The Weather
Today—Light frost, with low of 36 predicted. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 42. (Details on Page B-6.)

The Washington Post

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

NO. 24,595 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

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104 Japanese Planes Destroyed in Pacific

Coal Strikers Expected to Begin Trek Back Today

Several Locals Vote to Return; Similar Action By Others Predicted

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 17.—John J. Hanratty, international representative of the United Mine Workers of America, said tonight that "at least three locals have voted to go back to work tomorrow" in Alabama coal pits which have been shut down by a work stoppage since Wednesday.

He added he "felt reasonably certain" that the "march back to the mines will grow from tomorrow on."

"I don't know of a single union local that has met thus far today in which a vote against returning to work was passed," Hanratty said.

The three he named have approximately 850 members.

WLB Had Ordered Return

[From Indianapolis, the International News Service reported that a back-to-work movement of striking coal miners in Indiana was expected to begin this morning with the return to work of 600 men at the Kings mine at Princeton. About 3500 Indiana miners have been on an unauthorized walkout since October 7.

[Both the Alabama and Indiana walkouts were attributed to Secretary of Interior Ickes' returning the mines to private operators, after the Federal Government had operated them since the third general coal walkout.

[The War Labor Board in Washington had wired the miners to return to work at once if they wanted the board to continue its consideration of the UMW's proposed contract with Illinois operators, which would give the men $1.75 more per day in wages and which the union wants made as the standard contract for the entire industry, employing some 600,000 men.

Lewis Confident of Approval

[UMW President John L. Lewis on Saturday, while recognizing "how discouraged and embittered you are because of the shabby treatment you are receiving," also called on the men to return to work today. He expressed confidence that the WLB "cannot escape approving the pending contract and making it applicable throughout the industry."

[In ordering the men back to work at the end of the third general walkout with the Government

See COAL, Page 6, Column 6.

He Goes on Trial Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"SURE" OF ACQUITTAL—Alfred de Marigny, shown with his 19-year-old wife, Nancy, goes on trial today in Nassau, Bahamas, for the murder of his multimillionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. "He feels sure of the outcome," his wife said. She has announced she will fight at De Marigny's side until he is vindicated. Sir Harry, Nassau's leading citizen and one of the richest men in the world, was beaten and left to die on a blazing bed on July 9

War Secretary To Lead Fund Appeal Rally

Three Divisions Plan Home-Stretch Drive; 71,000 Sign Pledges

With only two days left for solicitation in their share of the Community War Fund—and only 19 per cent of the $4,800,000 quota reported subscribed—workers in the Government and business and finance divisions today set out for complete coverage of Washington offices to raise funds for the cause of brotherhood.

The 1944 campaign, which seeks contributions for 145 agencies on three fronts, entered its third week in Washington with low returns and little more than 71,000 pledges. But fund officials, undiscouraged, indicated that this was due to the "staggered" collections instituted this year. Assurance that Washington would have oversubscribed its goal before the drive closes this month was voiced.

Still to be heard from is the Metropolitan Division which will take over the city with door-to-door coverage on Wednesday after a dinner rally in the Mayflower tomorrow night. As they prepare to launch their part in the campaign, a joint report of dollars given thus far to the fund will be made tomorrow by the Advance Gifts and Business and Finance Divisions at a box luncheon in the "Hall of Flags." The Government division will report pledges of the various departments today at noon in cam-

See FUND, Page 7, Column 2.

Sales Tax Plan To Be Pushed By Robertson

Representative to Urge 10% Levy, in Face of Opposition

By Francis M. Le May
Associated Press Staff Writer

Despite aggressive Administration and CIO opposition, Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia announced yesterday he would propose to Congress a 10 per cent national retail sales tax linked with repeal of the 5 per cent victory tax.

The Virginian, a member of the tax-drafting House Ways and Means Committee, said his sales levy proposal would exempt all Government purchases and all purchases for production purposes—"including, of course, machinery, fertilizer and seed bought for the production of a farm crop."

"The repeal of the 5 per cent victory tax will be definitely linked with the proposed sales tax," Robertson said. "It will require approximately one-half of the 10 per cent retail sales tax to offset the revenue loss occasioned by the repeal of the victory tax and, in my opinion, that will be the most equitable and feasible manner of redistributing the burden."

The Administration, which wants an additional $10,500,000,000 in wartime revenue raised through increases in income taxes on individuals and corporations and higher excise levies, contends that a 10 per cent sales tax would crack

See TAX, Page 6, Col. 3

Redskins Crush Packers, Remain Unbeaten, Untied

The Washington Redskins remain the only undefeated or untied team in the National Football League today after flooring the Green Bay Packers, 33-7, yesterday at Milwaukee, as the Chicago Bears were snapping the Phil-Pitt Eagles' three-game winning streak in a wild scoring contest, 48-21. Sammy Baugh tossed four touchdown passes in the 'Skins' one-sided victory, bringing his total for the year to seven in two games. Two were to Wilbur Moore, who scored two touchdowns to run his point total to 30 for two games.

In other games, the New York Giants handed the Brooklyn Dodgers their fourth straight whitewashing, 20-0, and the Detroit Lions resumed their winning ways by whipping the Chicago Cardinals, 7-0, when Frankie Sinkwich and Harry Hopp put together a 70-yard pass play for the game's only touchdown.

(Full Details on Sports Pages.)

F. J. Oliver Wins Post Contest

The Post's September Better Government Contest, carrying an award of a $100 war bond, has been won by Frank J. Oliver, a 29-year-old Navy Department Bureau of Ships associate engineer. For details see the Federal Diary, page B-1.

'Washington for Christ'

First City-Wide Baptist Revival Launched in Wartime Capital

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

An estimated 25,000 worshipers went to services yesterday in 30 Washington and nearby churches to formally launch the first city-wide Baptist evangelistic campaign. Daily and Sunday programs will be held for two weeks.

With "Washington for Christ" as their battle cry, distinguished guest evangelists from the deep South and from roaring Manhattan challenged their hearers to reach the throngs of unchurched humanity and delinquent church members in "boom town" Washington.

But the evangelists reminded that self-conversion was essential before one could attempt to bring others to the Christian way of life.

"Washington needs a new consciousness of God and His power," Dr. William Ward Ayer said at Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw., "and nothing will so completely bring this as a revival of genuine religion in the churches. In the midst of this war madness, recourse to a knowledge of God is necessary as a way of escape and release from the terrific strains of this hour."

Dr. Ayer is pastor of New York City's Calvary Baptist Church and a renowned radio preacher. He will speak daily at 8 p. m. this week at the Petworth Church.

Worshipers of historic 143-year-old First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., "mother" church of its faith here, heard Dr. Harold Tribble speak at three services. At the

See DRIVE, Page B-1, Col. 6.

Nazis Hint Great Withdrawal From Dnieper; Germans Admit Retreat Along Volturno

Nazi Forces Driven From Nearly All River Defense Points

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 17.—Cracking strong German resistance in four days of extremely heavy fighting, Americans and British of the Fifth Army have driven the enemy back from nearly all his positions on the Volturno River line and the British Eighth Army has pushed ahead all along its section of the Italian Front, official reports said today.

A German retreat north of the Volturno was admitted by a Nazi communique which said the Allies attacked in the western sector of the front "where our outposts had withdrawn."

The bitterest fighting was raging along the Tierno River, which winds through rough country southwest from Cerreto, and empties into the Volturno 5 miles above its confluence with the Calore, and 4 miles northwest of Amorosi. Capture of both Cerreto and Amorosi was announced by the Allies yesterday.

Nazi Flank Jeopardized

American units of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, punching through that locality, jeopardized the left flank of the German line.

At the same time, German efforts to continue holding a few river line positions on the 16-mile sector of the Volturno from Capua to the Tyrrhenian Sea were in danger of being pinched out.

On the west the Germans were threatened by British troops who, since their landings at the mouth of the Volturno, have consolidated positions along a canal which extends inland three or four miles north of the river, and on the east their stand was jeopardized by the American occupation of high ground northeast of Capua, from which guns dominated the lowlands of the Volturno valley.

Eighth Army Pushes Ahead

(The Vichy radio, quoting German sources, said the Allies had landed new reinforcements north of the Volturno estuary.)

The German communique said there was "embittered fighting" in the Capua and Campobasso areas where "temporary dents effected by the Anglo-Saxon forces were sealed off in counterattacks made at night.

The Eighth Army continued its westward push all along the north-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 4.

Since Pearl Harbor

7312 Enemy Planes Destroyed By Army Against 1867 Lost

(Lag in plane production explained by OWI. Page 3.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

From Pearl Harbor to September 1 this year, the Army Air Forces flew 223,758 sorties and dropped 105,649 tons of bombs on enemy territory to destroy 7312 hostile aircraft, the Office of War Information revealed yesterday in a detailed report on the performance of American airplanes.

During the same period, the Army lost only 1867 planes in aerial combat, a "box score" of almost 4 to 1, OWI said.

"The Navy, which does not announce long-term box scores, is nevertheless of the opinion that enemy plane losses to date stand at 'four or five times' the number of American planes lost," OWI added.

In detailing the achievements of different types of planes to hang up the magnificent total record, the report stated:

"In spite of past mistakes made in our aircraft production program, the evidence is conclusive that American planes today are superior to enemy planes in battle."

OWI said: "In the opinion of Army and Navy aviation experts, American-built planes now in combat surpass enemy planes in every major class."

Revealing a constant effort to improve our planes to keep pace with the intensification of aerial warfare, the report showed our bombers being more heavily armed and our fighters equipped with better engines.

The Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, only fighter plane in quantity produc-

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 1.

Guerillas Hurl Rommel Back Near Split

Yugoslav Partisans Lose Hold on Zenica, 'Balkan Ruhr,' However

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 17.—Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz's hard-hitting Yugoslav Partisans announced today they had thrown back Marshal Erwin Rommel's Nazi forces near the Adriatic port of Split but had been forced to relinquish their hold on Zenica, in the "Balkan Ruhr."

This continuation of the fierce struggles ranging almost the length of Yugoslavia was coupled with new Allied naval activity in the Adriatic and Aegean Seas, all emphasizing the Allied menace to Germany's back door.

Istanbul dispatches reported that Allied landings in the Cyclades group of islands in the western Aegean, first reported on October 7, took place on the island of Anaphe and on another which was not named. The Allied debarkations were said to have taken place October 1, almost simultaneous with the German counterattack on

See BALKANS, Page 2, Column 7.

Strong Force Of Fighters Raids Europe

Schweinfurt Plant Put Out of Business, Says General Anderson

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 17.—A strong force of fighter planes winged across the English Channel tonight and shortly afterward Nazi and antiaircraft fire could be heard from northern France.

(Nazi radios at Luxembourg and Berlin went off the air, indicating bombers might be among the attackers. Heavy rain had blocked operations by day, but the sky cleared later, the British radio said.)

German planes caused a one-hour air raid alert in London and British ground guns for a few minutes put up a barrage comparable with that of October 7, when 15 raiders plunged 30 tons of bombs on the city. Some bombs were dropped and casualties were reported in an outer London area.

Describing the results of a new study of damage heaped on the Schweinfurt ball and roller bearing plant by American bombers Thursday, Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson said today that "the entire works are now inactive."

"It may be possible for the Germans eventually to restore 25 per cent of normal productive capacity, but even that would require some time," said the commander of the United States Eighth Air Force Bomber Command.

He described the plant as "the most vital air target in all Germany."

The raid, made at a cost of 60 American bombers, in which at least 102 Nazi fighters were shot from the skies, left fires raging "throughout three plant areas, burning out not only factories but stores and dispatch buildings as well."

Her Letter Is Answered

Oklahoma Governor Totes Jug Of Sorghum to Woman in N. Y.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandner share corn meal mush and sorghum molasses with Governor Kerr.

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 17.—The Governor of Oklahoma, an oil millionaire, visited a basement flat in Brooklyn today to hand Mrs. Emma A. Brandner the jug of sorghum she had hankered for the last 49 years.

"Oh! there's my jug," the 66-year old former pensioner exclaimed when she met Governor Robert S. Kerr at the door of her home.

She kept her eyes fastened on the gallon of syrup as she murmured: "Thank you, Governor. I'll keep this jug the rest of my life."

"I want you to taste this right away," the Governor told her.

Mrs. Brandner, her husband, Herman, former pharmacist, and the Governor repaired to the kitchen to pour the molasses over Mrs. Brandner's home-made mush. She explained to the Governor she would have had pancakes but hadn't been able to get the buckwheat.

How gray-haired Mrs. Brandner finally got her sorghum has to do with an old-time traveling medicine show and the wagers Governor Kerr made with Nebraska's Governor Dwight Griswold prior to the recent third war loan drive.

Governor Kerr bet Governor Griswold that his State would best Nebraska in the purchase of bonds and put 100 pounds of Oklahoma paper-shell pecans against a $35 Nebraska-raised hog. As a side bet Governor Kerr bet 25 gallons

See GOVERNORS, Page 6, Col. 5.

Held in Md. Shooting

Suspected Youth Sticks to Story Of Political Murder in West

Floyd Junior Madison, 18-year-old self-confessed killer, last night stuck to his story that he had shot and killed an Oklahoma State highway patrolman, despite reports from Oklahoma that he was in a penitentiary cell at the time of the shooting.

Madison told Prince Georges County police and State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie of Prince Georges that his alleged incarceration in a cell was just part of his alibi and that he could prove that he was at liberty at the time of the shooting.

He said in a written statement that he had shot the patrolman because the patrolman knew too much about a political situation and that he was promised $500 for the killing.

Prosecutor Bowie said the youth had named the person who hired him to kill the policeman.

Agents of the FBI questioned Madison Saturday at the Hyattsville police substation. It is believed that they are investigating the story that he was hired to murder the policeman for political reasons.

Guthrie, Okla., authorities yesterday teletyped to Prosecutor Bowie that Madison is wanted there for six charges of larceny of automobiles, six burglaries and two jailbreaks and that they would extradite. Oklahoma officials are expected to arrive shortly to question Madison concerning his alleged participation in the killing of the patrolman.

The patrolman was shot and killed by an unknown assailant as

See SHOOT, Page B-1, Col. 5.

Red Troops Slash Behind Enemy At Dnepropetrovsk

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Oct. 18.—The Red army, threatening the early collapse of Germany's vaunted Dnieper line, smashed 15 miles deep inside the river loop behind Dnepropetrovsk yesterday and also made a new crossing in force below Gomel, the Russians announced today.

Rolling over the bodies of 2000 Germans in a major breakthrough on a 28-mile front, the Reds captured five German strong points, including Popelnostoye, only 14 miles from the trunk railway connecting Dnepropetrovsk and Kiev, a communique said.

The Berlin high command hinted the Germans already were beginning another massive withdrawal from the lower Dnieper because of the Russian breakthrough in the rear of the Axis forces fighting there and at Melitopol, where the death grapple in the streets had entered its sixth day.

Converging on Kiev

Pouring across the Knieper in the Loev sector, between Kiev and Gomel, the Russians rolled 6 miles through a heavily defended German sector. Advantageous heights also were reported captured in the Kiev sector as the Russians converged on that Ukraine capital.

More than 9000 Germans were declared killed in yesterday's fighting, 100 tanks knocked out, and scores of planes, guns, ammunition dumps and small arms captured.

Moscow said 1000 more Germans fell in constant counterattacks in the convulsive struggle inside Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea. A Russian relief army bearing down from the north was smashing one enemy position after another, the bulletin said.

Of the four key sectors, however, the massive Russian blow inside the Dnieper loop was the most important strategically. It threatened to flank all the Germans in the bend to the east along the river, at Melitopol and in the Crimea.

Popelnostoye is 60 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk and 30 miles southeast of Kremenchug. Likhovka, another of the captured German strong points, is 10 miles east of Popelnostoye.

Five Nazi Strong Points Fall

Fifty German tanks and 36 planes were destroyed by the Russians as the Germans sought frantically to stem the vast Soviet wheeling movement inside the bend.

German troops still counterattacking for the fifth day in the streets of Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea.

Germany's high command communique spoke of a "big detaching movement" on the eastern front—the first time that phrase has been used since the Russians reached and crossed hte Knieper.

It said "most" of the Russian assaults northwest of Dnepropetrovsk had been repulsed, but a later Berlin broadcast said the Russians were using 225,000 men, supported by hundreds of tanks, guns and planes on that single sector of the front.

The 15-mile Russian breakthrough beyond the Dnieper's west

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

84 Nip Craft Bagged Over New Guinea; Allies Lose 2

Low-Level Attacks Carried Out on Wewak and Boram; Gasmata Assaulted

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Monday), Oct. 18.—A Japanese attempt to wrest the initiative from the Allies in the southwest Pacific war in the air has cost them 104 planes shot down or destroyed in a series of new battles.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters which told of these heavy enemy losses today reported only two Allied planes destroyed. Several were damaged, however.

Eighty-four of the enemy planes were shot down over New Guinea and two fell before Allied fighters over Vitiaz Strait, which separates New Guinea from New Britain. Six were downed over Buin at the southern tip of Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons.

Nine Japanese fighters set upon a single heavy reconnaissance plane over Vitiaz Strait. Two fell before the guns of the Allied craft.

Wewak Airdrome Hit

Escorted medium bombers executed low-level attacks on the Wewak and Boram airdromes. Six enemy bombers and four fighters, parked in dispersal bays, were destroyed and 12 other bombers were destroyed or badly damaged. Direct hits silenced five antiaircraft positions and a sixth gun was silenced by strafing.

"Numerous explosions and fires were observed in the dispersal and supply dump areas," the communique said. "Twenty to 30 enemy fighters attempted interception and 16 were shot down, with three others probable.

"One of our planes was lost and a number damaged."

Medium bombers, operating at night, attacked the airdrome and supply dumps at Gasmata, New Britain, starting a number of fires. At Cape Gloucester, at the western tip of New Britain, three Japanese bombers and four fighters were caught on the ground and probably destroyed or damaged.

Five enemy barges were wrecked or sunk at Rotock Bay, New Britain, and a barge hideout on Long Island, Vitiaz Strait, was bombed.

16 More Shot Down

Escorted medium bombers, flying a minimum altitude, bombed and strafed ground installations at Madang and along the coast to Alexishafen. Thirty to 40 enemy planes intercepted and 16 were shot down and seven more probably destroyed. One Allied plane was lost in this area and several others were damaged.

Off Oro Bay Allied fighters intercepted a formation of 15 enemy

See PACIFIC, Page 6, Column 4.

Soldier Killed In Derailment of D. C.-Bound Train

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—One soldier was killed and two nurses and six other servicemen injured when four Pullman cars and the diner of a section of the Atlantic Coast Line's northbound "Havana Special" was derailed near here tonight.

None of the cars overturned, but a rail which was torn from the track as the train skidded to a stop pierced the last car of the train and caused the only casualties.

The injured, in addition to the nurses, were six soldiers.

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A SHARE in the National War Fund
Is a SHARE in Winning the War

Unity and devotion are shown in the National War Fund. It represents an appeal for SERVICE to our fighting forces, for SERVICE to the unconquerable people of the United Nations, and for SERVICE to the home front.

This is a year of sacrifices. We have all paid taxes, bought bonds, worked long hours. These are all necessary, right and good. Now we are asked to do something more—VOLUNTARILY. We are asked to share, to give—to alleviate world suffering.

October is COMMUNITY WAR FUND MONTH

7312 Axis Planes Destroyed Since '41

PLANES, from Page 1.

tion at the time of Pearl Harbor and hence our mainstay for the first year of the war, was given a dignified retirement with the announcement that it had "reached the limit of its developmental possibilities."

Six other outmoded planes which are beingn produced in only limited quantities were named along with seven new models which are either being produced or about to go into production.

Giving the first figures on the progress of the air war against the U-boat, the report said Navy patrol and carrier-based planes accounted for 21½ of 90 submarines sunk during May, June and July. (The half sub was crippled by two Navy planes, but finished off by Navy destroyers.)

The box xscores show that the Army Air Forces did most of their damage during the six months ending September 1, with 5389 enemy planes destroyed for an American loss in combat of 1239 planes, a ratio of beter than 4 to 1.

In addition to enemy planes announced as destroyed since Pearl Harbor, 2196 were "probably" destroyed and an additional 2535 damaged, for a total of 12,043 probably put out of action. This figure cannot be compared with American losses, however, because figures on the number of our aircraft destroyed on the ground have not been released, while the enemy figures include planes destroyed on the ground.

For the last six months of the period, inclusion of the probables" would bring the total enemy loss figure to 8751.

"The box score by plane types show that among Army planes, the heavy bombers have the best record," OWI said.

"The accuracy of American daylight precision bombing has become a by-word," the report stated. "The outstanding demonstration of this excellence of our bombing equipment, strategy and combat crews in this type of operation was the first raid on the Rome railway yards on July 19, when 272 heavy and 249 medium bombers dropped 1101 tons of bombs.

Precision Attacks

"Also remarkable were the destruction of the harbors of Tunis, Ferryville and adjoining cities, where, although devastation fell on shipping and installations day after day, all portions of the cities, apart from the harbor quarters, were unscathed. Airfields in Sicily, too, were accurately blasted, leaving adjoining buildings untouched.

"Enemy bombers apparently are far less numerous than ours, and no enemy bombing remotely rivals ours either in intensity or accuracy. The effectiveness of precision bombing in destroying important industrial targets and installations is estimated by the Army Air Forces to be several times that of night area bombing."

Leading the van of new planes is the new B-29 superbomber, recently disclosed to be in production. OWI said the plane will enter combat in the spring of next year and "will eventually take over the job of super long-range bombings," with the B-17's and B-24's used at "increasingly high levels."

"A totally new light bomber is at present in the stage just preceding production," OWI said. "This plane, described by the Materiel Command as 'three or four years ahead of the A-20,' will be an all-purpose plane equipped with a powerful cannon and with interchangeable noses for various types of operations."

The start of production of a new North American P-51 Mustang with a highly supercharged Packard-built Rolls Royce Merlin engine, was announced. The new engine gives the plane the highest ceiling (up to 40,000 feet) and the highest speed (well over 400 miles an hour) of any fighter in existence, OWI said.

A new Bell fighter, a greatly improved version of the P-39 Airacobra, is being built, OWI said. The new model has a low drag wing, and a two-stage Allison supercharged engine "which will make it an efficient plane at any altitude up to 38,000 or 40,000 feet."

Also among the new planes discussed is the brand-new Navy Hellcat, which is "far superior to anything the Japs have to offer so far," the Curtiss Helldiver, Navy divebomber which drew fire from the Truman committee because of production problems involved in developing it, and a helicopter which is only now going into production.

OWI said the Helldiver has longer range, more speed, and greater bomb capacity than the Douglas Dauntless, but has not yet seen combat.

B-26 Being Curtailed

In addition to the P-40, the planes being produced in limited quantities or not at all include the Martin B-26 Barauder which is being curtailed because of the superiority of the North American B-25 Mitchell bomber in line with air forces policy "to reduce the number of models, concentrating on highest performance types in a combat classification."

The Brewster Buffalo, Navy veteran of the Battle of Midway, has been discontinued in favor of more advanced fighters, the report said. The A-36 Invader, fighter-bomber version of the P-51, will be replaced with the improved P-51. The Navy's Wildcat is being supplanted by the new Hellcat, and the Grumman Avenger is supplanting the Douglas Devastator. The A-24, Army version of the Douglas Dauntless divebomber, is being made in decreasing numbers.

Improvements on present models include the following:

Increased armament, speed and range characterize the newest Nort American B-25 Mitchell bombers.

The latest Douglas A-20 Havoc is equipped with greatly increased defensive firing facilities and with provisions for more effective straffing.

Longer Range for Ventura

The Vega Ventura, developed by the Navy as an antisubmarine weapon, has been given longer range and more fire power.

The latest model of the Lockheed P-38 Lightning fighter has been given greatly increased horsepower in its Allison engine, improved pilot's vision, and improved intercooling for better high-altitude performance.

The newest models of both the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24 Liberator four-engine bombers are being equipped with new defensive armament in the form of nose turrets with machine gun installations. External bomb racks can increase the potential bomb capacity of the B-17 to 17,600 pounds. Nevertheless, OWI said, this plane has a smaller bomb capacity at long range than the B-24.

OWI provided the following details on previously undisclosed activities of naval planes in various engagements since Pearl Harbor:

"Planes from Navy escort carriers, Grumman Avengers as torpedo bombers and Grumman Wildcats as fighters, played a major part in the occupation of Attu and did effective work in the landings in Africa.

"As evidence of the effectiveness of its dive-bombing operations, the Navy points to the following typical examples, all achieved with its Dauntless dive bomber (Douglas SBD):

"One bombing squadron of SBD's in two days of the Battle of Midway sank one Japanese aircraft carrier, badly damaged another, badly damaged two battleships, sank one heavy cruiser, badly damaged two other heavy cruisers, and badly damaged one light Japanese cruiser.

"In the Battle of Guadalcanal in November of 1942 the SBD squadrons of the Enterprise probably sank one battleship, sank four heavy cruisers, probably sank two other heavy cruisers, probably sank one light cruiser, badly damaged another light cruiser, sank nine troop transports, and badly damaged 21 others.

"In March, 1942, in the Salamaua-Lae area SBD's from two aircraft carriers sank one heavy cruiser, beached and put on fire another cruiser, damaged one light cruiser, damaged two other light cruisers, badly damaged one destroyer, sank two troop transports, beached and set on fire one troop transport, damaged another troop transport, and caused two auxiliary ships to be beached.

"An SBD group from a carrier in the Battle of Eastern Solomons in August, 1942, sank one Jap carrier and one Jap battleship."

The Box Score of U. S. Plane Victories and Losses Since 1941

Here is the score of American warplane combat as announced yesterday by the Office of War Information:

Unit	Time	Enemy Planes Shot Down	U. S. Planes Lost	Ratio
Army Air Forces	Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 1, 1943	7312	1867	Near 4-1
Army Air Forces	March 1-Sept. 1, 1943	5389	1239	Over 4-1
Heavy bombers	Jan. 1-June 30, 1943	1333	316	Over 4-1
Medium bombers	Same	113	69	Near 2-1
Fighters	Same	763	375	Over 2-1
Eighth Air Force Fortresses based in Britain	July, 1943	500	108	Over 4-1
Eight and Ninth Air Forces over Sicily, Sardina and Southern Italy,	July, 1943	342	190	Near 2-1
Fourteenth Air Force in China	13 months, ended Aug. 4	442	51	Near 9-1
Navy in North Solomons, first 10 days of June offensive		199	34	Over 5-1

(No Navy figures covering long periods were made public, but a general ratio of four or five to one was claimed.)

Allies Push Nazis Back on Volturno

ITALY, from Page 1.

eastern half of the Allied line, with Nazi rearguards remaining behind for brisk clashes with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's advance patrols only when the terrain was decidedly favorable for defense.

The exact depth to which these patrols penetrated westward from the important road junction of Vinchiaturo was not disclosed, but the Allied communique emphasized that the entire lateral highway from Termoli through Campobasso to Vinchiaturo was now firmly in Eighth Army hands, and it was evident the patrols were stabbing toward the road and railway center of Isernia, 92 miles southeast of Rome.

Throughout central and northern Italy a creeping paralysis was spreading slowly over German-held lines of communication as American and British bombers kept up powerful night and day attacks on railroads and freight yards.

American Mitchells struck at the important Ancona freight yards at the northern terminus of the east coast railway, one of the three most vital in all Italy.

Planes Attack Bridges

Again the Germans called out unusually large numbers of fighter-bombers to attack bridges thrown across the Volturno at many points by the Americans and British, but antiaircraft fire and Allied fighters prevented serious damage to the crossings and the bulk of the Fifth Army already had poured across the river.

Today's communique disclosed that additional bridges were being constructed and "strong forces of all arms are being passed across."

Light Allied warships meanwhile ranged far up both sides of the Italian Peninsula. British coastal units darted into Piombino Channel between the Island of Elba and the west coast of Italy to sink two enemy vessels.

In the Adriatic Sea, other light warships penetrated to the waters off Mljet (Meleda) Island near the Yugoslav port of Dubrovnik, 125 miles northeast of Bari, Allied-held port high up on the Italian heel. They escaped without damage when enemy shore batteries opened fire.

Casualties Held Down

An officer back from the Fifth Army front emphasized today that the Allied command is employing tactics designed to squeeze out enemy positions by flanking movements and as a result is holding casualties to a minimum.

"If it takes a day longer to take an enemy position but saves 500 lives, we can afford to lose time that way," he explained.

He added that such tactics had brought about a marked change in the attitude of American and British troops engaged in Italy when contrasted with that resulting from the frightful casualties of the Somme and other battlefields when troops marched to battle "as though with death warrants in their pockets."

The German concentration of strength against the Fifth Army appeared to be the result of a plan to hold off an immediate threat toward Rome until winter, when snows would render the Apennines more difficult to cross and thus simplify the problem of holding Italy's capital against assaults both from the south and from the Adriatic coast.

Mobile Gun Silenced

In one attack yesterday, Allied fighter-bombers forced the withdrawal of a mobile train gun which was interfering with the Army's advance in the central sector. The gun had a range of 20,000 yards and had been hunted by airmen for several days.

RAF Wellingtons last night flew through a heavy rainstorm and ice to bomb the Casale airdrome, 10 miles north of Rome.

Pacing the Eighth Army's advance, our planes destroyed four trains and damaged two others between Ancona and Pescara.

Bomb-carrying Lightnings swept out across the Levkas Channel off the west coast of Greece to attack enemy shipping. They intercepted a merchant vessel and left it listin badly.

Nazis Still Fire On Danish Crowds Of More Than Five

Stockholm, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Germans are still using gunfire in Denmark to break up crowds of more than five persons despite the avowed relaxation of martial law, the Stockholm Tidninger said today.

The newspaper said a number of persons were wounded at Aalborg last week when from 1500 to 2000 Danes gathered to watch a German transport convoy. German soldiers in armored cars sprayed the streets with bullets as Nazi loudspeakers warned the people that they were prohibited from assembling.

A report from Aalborg said a number of German officers had been injured when a hotel used as the Nazi headquarters was wrecked by saboteurs.

The German roundup of Danish Jews continued.

Russians Slash Behind Enemy

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

bank was declared made between Kremenchung and Dnepropetrovsk and the communique said five German strongpoints fell after two days of heavy fighting.

This large-scale Russian smash was an obvious attempt to trap hundreds of thousands of Germans inside the Dnieper loop and in the Crimea. It also gave indirect aid to the Red army forces battling inside Melitopol, far to the southeast.

Advance In Loev Region

The battle for Melitopol was one of the great attrition engagements of the war with tremendous stakes involved, Moscow dispatches said, and the Soviet radio said Adolf Hitler had ordered his troops to hold that strategic gateway to the Crimea and the Dnieper under penalty of death."

Smashing across the Dnieper at a new point, the Red army penetrated six miles beyong the river's west bank in the Loev region, 35 miles southwest of Gomel. Loev, at the junction of the Sozh and Dnieper Rivers just east of the Pripet marshes, was overrun, it said.

Other Russian units already were battling in the suburbs of the white Russian citadel of Gomel, and the new strike to the southwest apparently was aimed at cutting Gomel's precarious rail link with Poland in the west.

Moscow also announced steady Russian progress north of Kiev, on the west bank of the Dnieper, where German reinforcements in divisional strength had failed to halt the Red army. The communique said numerous enemy tank and infantry counterattacks were beaten down and the Soviets "improved their positions."

(A London broadcast said there was "evidence that some advanced Russian forces have broken through the German rear communications at Kiev." The German garrison at Gomel also was "said to be getting out their equipment by train and glider.")

Japs Expect Nazi Collapse, Newsman Says

By the Associated Press

Mormugao, Portuguese, India, Oct. 17.—High Japanese officials appear to expect that Germany will collapse, but declare the war will continue for five years after that, a Chilean correspondent for Imparcial of Santiago, returning home on the exchange ship Teia Maru, asserted today.

He said the official Japanese position was that the German collapse would not affect the Japanese greatly, because Japan was prepared to stand alone. On the other hand, Japan feels Germany's fate is greatly affected by Japan's moves.

So far as he was able to ascertain, the Japanese people still are convinced they will win, he added.

He said the Japanese had been relatively successful in winning the support of local populations in all parts of their captured territory except the Philippines, where the people remained hostile.

All American repatriates aboard the Japanese liner Teia Maru—which brought 1500 Americans, Canadians and Latin-Americans—were taken ashore for a few moments today while being registered and assigned berths on the Gripsholm, which will take them home.

The Americans were delighted at the prospect of boarding the Gripsholm. They had heard of the swimming pool, hot baths, fruit, whisky, individual bunks in well-ventilated quarters, movies twice a week, and all those other seemingly simple things that they had so long gone without.

The ship is equipped to serve 6000 meals daily for the 1500 passengers and 500 crew members, of whom 84 are American merchant mariners.

Breakfast will be cereal, fruit, eggs and bacon. Luncheon will be cold Smorgasbord. Dinner will be wholly American.

Many passengers on the Teia Maru, who slept on the decks in preference to bunks, will be assigned to cabins on the Gripsholm, where there will be four persons to a cabin. As on the Teia Maru, women and men will be separated, but husbands and wives will eat together so far as possible.

All the passengers will be permitted to shop in the clothing store aboard ship to replace outfits lost in the war zone or left behind.

The Swedish Gripsholm docked at this port—a pinpoint on the Indian Coast along the Arabian Sea—yesterday as a group of American Merchant Mariners aboard her, surrounded by 1500 sober-eyed Japanese sang God Bless America."

None of the Americans coming ashore today complained seriously of the crew on the Teia Maru, the general agreement being that they acted correctly, if not enthusiastically, in dealing with the repatriates.

It was obvious, they said, that many members of the crew were mere boys. The fire hazard on the ship because of the rice and straw mattresses was considerable.

There were some complaints against a group of rowdy fellow compatriots. Half a dozen commented they would have been glad if these had been left behind, and more worthy internes rescued.

Rommel Hurled Back Near Split By Yugoslav Guerilla Forces

BALKANS, from Page 1.

the Dodecanese Island of Cos.

Mines, smelting furnaces, assembly shops for engines and the power station of an important Krupp plant at Zenica were destroyed before Tito's forces fell back "to their initial bases," a free Yugoslav radio announcement said.

(Editor's note: Yugoslavia is a source of some copper, iron and coal for the German war machine.)

A partisan group dogging Nazi forces in northern Italy derailed a German troop train with explosives and then turned hidden artillery onto the wreckage, killing more than 400 and wounding 200 others, the communique said.

All German efforts to dislodge Yugoslav forces holding the approaches to Split, near Sinj and near Trogir, due west of that port city, were repulsed.

Bitter fighting continued near Oguilin and Karkovac, on the Zagreb-Fiume railway, near Gospic in southern Croatia, and along the Slovene-Styrian border in northern Yugoslavia

Offshore, in the Adriatic, increasing British naval activity sent fleet light craft speeding close to the coast near Dubrovnik—one potential Balkans landing place—on the night of October 14.

The vessels drew ineffective fire from shore and none was hit. Explanation of the purpose of the naval penetration into Balkan waters was lacking but Allied naval vessels have been repoted running supplies to the guerillas.

Summing up the situation, the Yugoslav broadcast said that all of the Croatian coastal region and the northern coast of Dalmatia except Zara and Sibenik were now under Tito's control.

It said that partisan forces were locked in fierce struggles with the Germans during the week in various other points in Bosnia, including Susak and Zagreb, in Montenegro, at Trieste and Fiume in northern Italy, and at Ljubljana.

Strong Nazi forces concentrated in the industrial coal and timber region of northeastern Bosnia were declared to have been thrown back after advancing almost to Tuzla, where the population joined the Partisan forces in defense of the town.

Other bitter fighting was reported on the Drina and Sava Rivers, with Bijeljina occupied after the German garrison had been wiped out, and other towns freed.

The Moscow radio, quoting Turkish dispatches, said that puppet Premier Milan Nedic's order mobilizing workers for the German war industry had led to strikes, demonstrations and "bloody clashes" in occupied territory.

A Paris broadcast said all Croats of the 1925 class had been ordered to enlist immediately for labor mobilization.

Another Week Passes Without Atlantic Sinkings

By the Associated Press

The lull in the Axis U-boat campaign continued in the western Atlantic last week when no announcements were made of the destruction of Allied or neutral merchant ships in those waters.

During the past eight weeks only two United Nations or neutral merchantmen have been listed officially as U-boat victims in the western Atlantic, bringing the total of such sinkings since Pearl Harbor to 688.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 17, 18 and 19, 1943. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before November 1, 1943, with MILLARD T. CHARLTON, Secretary, Tower Building, Washington, D. C.

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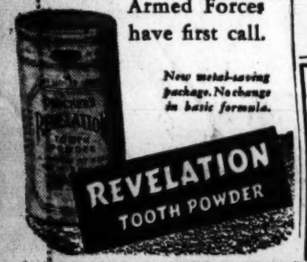

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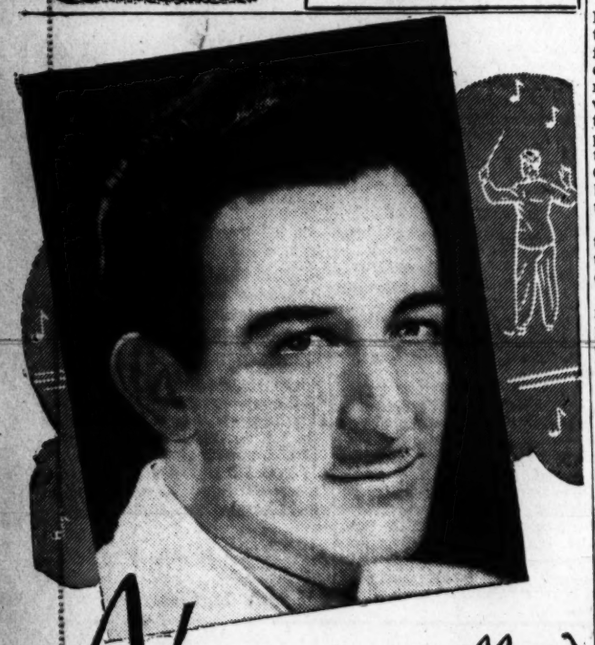

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OWI Explains Lag In Plane Production

September Output Of 7598 Is 14 Short Of August Figure

What's wrong with our aircraft production?

In disclosing that the United States produced 7598 planes in September, 14 less than the number produced in August, the Office of War Information attempted to give the answer.

OWI's comprehensive report on the performance of American aircraft bluntly stated: "Individuals in both management and labor have lacked the imagination necessary to see clearly the implications and requirements of so enormous an undertaking; and the resultant faults in production have been apparent to workers in the factories and have struck at their morale."

Many Factors Share Blame

The report acknowledged that 1943 aircraft production goals will not be met and added that there is doubt of our ability to reach a production rate of 10,000 planes a month by the end of the year. However, it pointed to the huge size of the program and said, in general, a "stupendous" job is being done.

Factors blamed by OWI include: Constant, necessary change in models, engine shortages, models still being developed, maldistribution of raw materials, reorganization of plant layout, making up shortage of spares, labor shortages, and mistakes in production.

"In some cases," OWI said, "models of planes had been allowed to progress too far in the production process before it was discovered that they did not fill combat requirements. Defective parts of many types have been delivered."

Services Pleased in General

Such mistakes, OWI said, are "inevitable in a program which has expanded so fast and to such dimensions as the present program of aircraft production."

OWI pointed out that large numbers of additional inexperienced personnel have been employed, often without adequate training; inspections have been faulty and supervision of inspectors has been inadequate.

Summarizing, the report said:

"The Materiel Command (of the Army) and the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics recognize these shortcomings and do not condone them. More than one prosecution is going forward at the present time. In general, however, pointing to the box scores as proof, the services consider that the men and women who design and make our combat planes, as well as the men who fly them, have been doing a stupendous job, and doing it well."

The following examples of program changes which have slowed production were provided:

"A power plant change recently made in one of our fighter models involving changes in tooling and consequent interruption of the production line, resulted in the unavoidable loss of as many production hours as would have been consumed by the manufacture of 300 planes of the old model . . .

"Related . . . is any change of emphasis within the aircraft program. The best example is the recent decrease in the proportion of training planes in the program and the proportionate increase of all other types, especially heavy bombers."

Plane production was slightly over 7000 in the month of June and jumped to 7373 in July. The August figure of 7612 is the peak thus far, although present indications are that it will be exceeded by a substantial amount this month.

Hershey Pleased

Labor Helps In Shipyard Deferments

A labor-management committee, working quietly for more than a year, has been handling the draft troubles of the big Camden, N. J., shipyard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, the War Production Board disclosed yesterday in its "Labor Management News."

The only case on record where management has permitted labor an equal voice in the handling of delicate questions of draft deferments, the program has worked so well that it has drawn praise from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, who is planning to extend the plan to other war plants.

The committee consists of two representatives from management and two from the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union, with a representative of Selective Service assigned in an advisory capacity. During its year of existence it has constructed the replacement schedules used by Selective Service to determine the order in which able-bodied men shall be withdrawn from the yard, and has passed on all individual deferment requests.

Actions Certified to Boards

Its actions are certified to the draft boards having jurisdiction over the individuals concerned.

The Camden yard built the famous battleship X.

In making its decisions, the WPB publication said, the committee studies reports of output, absences and other company data, weighing heavily the reactions of labor representatives.

Thus, in considering a request, one of the labor representatives declared: "That man was absent two weeks last month and told nobody why. We do not need his services."

The WPB publication went out yesterday to 2600 war plants where labor-management production drive committees have been established.

Since the plan was put into effect, absenteeism at the yard has dropped to an "infinitesimal" point, WPB said.

Hershey Comments

Commenting on the plan, Hershey stated:

"Experience has demonstrated that labor-management cooperation when sincerely applied can greatly aid the fair and adequate adjustment of draft deferment problems in war plants.

"Labor and management together can see to it that just as extensive inductions as are required take place equitably and without unnecessarily endangering production.

"Tied directly to this function will be their joint work on utilization, turnover and absenteeism. They thus can also establish in the minds of workers, management and the draft boards the fairness with which deferment requests are being made.

"To accomplish this purpose, by mutual agreement they should undertake a responsibility on draft deferment. This job should include participation in both the construction of replacement tables and the submission of individual deferment requests.

"Such cooperative action can help to strengthen the Selective Service functioning in the difficult times ahead in the handling of further inductions."

Building a Bridge in Sicily

THE ENGINEERS PERFORM—Confronted by the emergency task of building a bridge to span a 150-foot hole blown in the roadway by retreating Axis forces at Point Calava, in north Sicily, U. S. Army Engineers performed what Lieutenant General Patton termed "prodigies in construction and maintenance of impossible roads over impassable country." The engineers are shown moving along the rim of the hole and rigging a line for scouts to work their motorcycles over the gap

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps

Three in Raid Found With Venereal Disease

Three of 25 women arrested in disorderly house raids Saturday night had already been infected with venereal diseases and transferred to Gallinger Hospital for treatment last night, police said.

Thirty of the total 48 men and women arrested forfeited $10 each Sunday morning. In lieu of cash bonds, eight others were still held pending preliminary hearings. Ten sailors and soldiers arrested were turned over to military police. All those arrested were Negroes, police said.

Sen. Taft Urges Limits on Postwar Spending

By the Associated Press

An over-all limitation of postwar Federal spending was proposed yesterday by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio.

He said Congress should lay the groundwork now for a national budget apportionment which would divide expenditures between the Federal Government and the States on a scientific basis.

He explained that this would involve calculating the maximum amount that could be raised by both the Federal and State governments and might entail an adjustment of social security, educational and other activities to fit the funds involved.

State, Federal Spending

"For instance," he said, "it might be found that 25 billion dollars will be needed annually to carry on all Government. If the States maintained activities that cost 10 billion dollars but could raise only seven billion dollars, then the Federal Government would have to provide them with three billion dollars out of the 18 billion dollars it raised."

Lacking an over-all survey of these postwar needs, Taft said he thought Congress ought not to commit itself now to a program authorizing 300 million dollars in annual grants to the States for educational aid, as proposed in a bill now before the Senate.

"If we pass this bill," he said, "we will be committing ourselves to an over-all educational program that may run as high as four billion dollars yearly in cost. Before we do that, we ought to know that other demands are going to be made on the Federal Government by the States."

As evidence of the potential cost, Taft cited a report of the National Resources Planning Board which said that the Nation "now is spending less than 50 per cent of the amount needed to provide a justifiable minimum educational program."

He said the board estimated the national outlay for education at $3,200,000,000 yearly and said it ought to be $7,385,000,000 in the postwar period.

With that in mind, Taft said he may move to send the pending measure to the postwar policy committee headed by Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia for a study of spending policies. The Senate will resume debate on the measure today.

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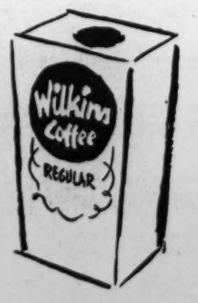

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Sage heads among the diplomatic corps figure that the peace of the world for the next 20 to 50 years will be decided during the next three months. Specifically, they believe that at the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers, the die may be cast as to whether our children will have to fight Germany (or possibly Russia combined with Germany) again in twenty years.

But if Great Britain, Russia and the United States—the three most powerful nations in the world—can work out a collective security pact, agreeing to protect each other and keep the peace, then there is good reason to believe this war may see the end of major wars for some time to come.

The meeting at Moscow, however, will not be easy. Here are the obstacles it faces:

1. Russian territorial demands.

2. Russian suspicion, plus the fact that she has been given the run-around on a second front in western Europe and many other diplomatic moves.

3. Russia now holds the balance of power in Europe.

What Russia Wants

RUSSIAN territorial demands were first expressed to Anthony Eden when he went to Moscow in February 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor. The British were quite ready to accept them then, in fact virtually did accept them. But the United States stepped in and said No. Since then Russia has put forward her demands again. They have not changed much. Here is what Russia wants:

a. All of the Baltic states—Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania.

b. A slice of Finland—more or less the boundary won by Russia after the Finnish-Russian 1940 war.

c. Half of Poland, including the city of Lwow.

d. All of Bessarabia, plus about half of Buchovina in the heart of Rumania.

e. A tripartite commission—Turkey, Britain and Russia—to guard the Bosphorus.

SEVERAL of these are likely to raise unshirted hell with American public opinion—particularly with the Polish vote in Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Detroit, to say nothing of those who would point out that we started the war to save Poland and now we would give half of Poland to Russia.

Roosevelt's Counter-Proposal

As a counterproposal to Russian territorial claims, this correspondent expects President Roosevelt to propose a three-way treaty of alliance—Russia, Great Britain and the United States of America. This would be a hard-boiled military alliance to protect each other after the war.

Roosevelt will probably argue, through his emissary, Hull, that in these days of modern warfare when airplanes can cross Poland in an hour, 100 miles of territory is no protectioon. Furthermore, the ill will of the Poles in the United tSates would harm United States-Russian relations severely. So much greater security could come from a military alliance—or, for window dressing, call it a collective security pact—with the United States and Britain.

This will be the argument.

Once Russia Wanted Alliance

IT WILL be a good argument, but it will have definite drawbacks. It is reported that in 1942 Russia asked us for just such a military alliance and Roosevelt turned it down.

That was when Russia was suffering crushing defeats in the Ukraine, losing 300,000 men in a week, seemed certain to lose at Stalingrad, and was definitely a poor risk. The Russians then wanted a pact to insure that the United States of America would help them get their territory back. But apparently it looked to Roosevelt like a tough proposition to get through the Senate. The answer was "no."

Today the situation is reversed. Today Russia is on the taking end, not asking. Once Germany is defeated she can take almost anything she wants. Her armies are moving toward the gates of the Baltic countries. If she marches on we are not going to send an army to stop her.

Furthermore, Russia now finds herself in a position unique in her history. She holds the balance of power in Europe. She holds the position Britain held for more than a century.

For years the English Channel gave England a sufficient degree of protection so that from her isolated position she could jockey France off against Germany. Britain's basic policy was "balance of power," so she could throw her weight with either nation when it suited her.

English Channel Shrank

TODAY, the airplane has shrunk the English Channel. But Russia has proved (to both Napoleon and Hitler) that her vast prairies cannot be invaded. Russia now has the isolation Britain once enjoyed; now can play the power politics Britain used so successfully.

Obviously Russia's power politics strategy would be to balance Germany off against England, leaving the Soviet the master of both.

Already the Russians have played the cards cleverly to this end. They have a definite German policy; we have not. After capturing the top officers of the German Sixth army at Stalingrad, the Russians proceeded to woo them. With them, they have now organized an "Officers' Corps" inside Russia.

The German Officers' Corps in the days before Hitler was the ruling force in Germany. They never cared for Hitler, used him only as a political tool. Knowing that, the Russians are building up German forces friendly to Russia, first in order to destroy Germany from within, second to create a pro-Russian sentiment in Germany later. This may be the beginning of the new Russian role of balance-of-power.

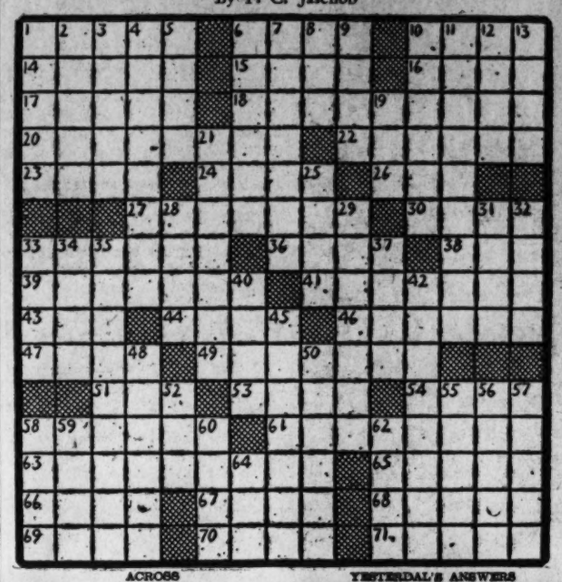
The United States might also play the balance-of-power game if the White House was not so closely tied to Churchill; for we enjoy even greater geographical protection than Russia.

However, our role at Moscow will be to woo Russia away from her balance-of-power role into a collective security pact. It will be a tough job, especially for Secretary Hull, who does not understand Russian temperament and who has already aroused Russian suspicions. However, the Russians are also realistic. They know that while an alliance with Great Britain is an old story, an alliance with the United States means real strength.

They may surprise everyone and accept.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By F. C. Jaschob



ACROSS

1 Efficacious
6 Begonel
10 Box
14 Judge
15 Weight of Java
16 Present
17 Hide
18 Ancient lucky stone
20 Convert into steel
22 Occurring in regular succession
23 Hindrances
24 Young dogs
26 Jewel
27 Relating to twenty
30 Dexterous
32 Protective clothings
36 Having a fine luster, when uncut
38 Bond
39 Earthnuts
41 Pillagers
43 Wickedness
44 Wretched neighborhood
46 Attic
47 Scraps
49 Arise
51 American Indian
53 Goad
54 An African people
58 Aoscond
61 Extensive tracts of land
63 Appraises
65 Prima donnas
66 Heed
67 Erudition
68 Permission
69 Forecaster
70 Minus
71 Sea birds

DOWN

1 Clamorous
2 Speedily
3 Lawful
4 Permanent existence as an attribute
5 A ruminant
6 Standing
7 Dictionary
8 A beer
9 Twitches
10 Propped
11 Outer boundary
12 Melody
13 Genuine
19 Two-year-old sheep
21 Missionary
25 German valley
28 Leglike part
29 Farous American
31 Ignite
32 Trial
33 Bishop's throne
34 Check
35 Chew
37 Decree
40 Totals
42 More monotonous
45 Chart makers
48 Older
50 Tends
52 Ostrichlike bird
55 Jewishmonth
56 Hoist
57 Simpletons
58 Haunts
59 Bacchanalian cry
60 Cloy
62 Unemployed
64 Digit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	A	R		B	I	S	O	N		U	P	I	S
P	U	L	E		A	D	A	G	E		S	H	O	E
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R	I	N	D		O	R	A	L	E		T	A	E	L
E	L	S	E		T	A	L	O	N		O	L	A	F

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(1) A *complete record* of earnings.
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▲ A COMPLETE FOLDER has been prepared, illustrating the "KOPI-SPOT" and explaining its application to various payroll methods. May we send you a copy of it?

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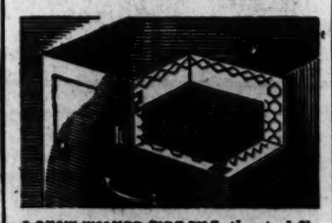

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Badoglio Asks Fight Against Communism

'Allies Must Help in Press, Propaganda; Left Appeals to Passions,' Says Premier

By the Associated Press

Italian headquarters in Italy, (delayed) Oct. 14.—Premier Pietro Badoglio, whose Italian government has been recognized as a co-belligerent by leading United Nationis, said today in an interview that "the Allies must help us, in the press and in propaganda, so that communism does not stand a chance" in Italy.

"After every war there is danger of communism," he said. "People are excited and overwrought. If they are without hope they turn to other presumed cures.

"The left offers opportunities for quick rise. It appeals to passions which are predominant when people mentally are in a state of flux.

"The Allies must help us in the press and in propaganda so that communism does not stand a chance. The Italian people are simple in mentality. They are individualists. Property is very evenly divided and we have a large proportion of small landholders. That is not ground for communism. The people can live on very little if necessary. In Naples they survived on vegetables and fruit.

Dodges Query on Fascism

"But I hope the Allies will give the Italian people the minimum which is necessary to sustain life. That is the safeguard against communism."

Asked if there are still high officers in the Italian army who owe their promotion to fascism, Badoglio answered:

"That is a matter for the chief of staff. The records of such officers will be examined and each case will be delt with individually."

The marshal said he had read of the proposals of Count Carlo Sforza, pre-Fascist Italian foreign minister, to recruit an Italian army of liberation on a Cromwellian model.

"I think Sforza has been too long absent from Italy to have any great following," he commented.

"We have already organized some troops under General Alexander (Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied ground commander in Italy.) I don't know to which Allied army they will be allocated, but it is a start. As soon as other units are reequipped and ready we shall place them at General Alexander's disposition. Italian troops will be sent to other parts of Europe if required when the Germans are out of Italy. But I think the war will end before then.

To Get Arms Back

"Equipment is scarce. We have combined several units to get equipment for one unit. Now we have permission from Allied headquarters to keep all our arms. Arms captured from us in North Africa and Sicily are going to be returned. That will help.

"We are guarding communications for the Allies now. Because of our help, a much larger proportion of your soldiers can be combatants than would otherwis be the case . . .

"All the factories we have in south Italy are at your disposal. Unfortunately, our greatest industries are in the north."

Badolio said he hesitated to forecast when the war would end.

He recalled that "after we concluded the armistice with Austria on November 3, 1918, Foch sent me a cable: 'The war is still continuing for a long time yet, prepare your armies for a march into Bavaria.' We prepared four army groups for the Bavarian campaign, but seven days later the Germans were asking for an armistice. So you see why I don't prophesy."

Sforza to See Badoglio

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—Radio France in Algiers said tonight that Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian Foreign Minister, had conferred in Algiers today with [illegible] matic representatives and announced that he would visit the government of Premier Pietro Badoglio in southern Italy soon.

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Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I want 10 volunteers—preferably single men without dependents first, then single men with dependents, then married men, then pre-Pearl Harbor fathers!"

Chinese Halt 1 of 3 Jap Drives

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 17.—A new eruption of bitter fighting in Yunnan Province with one of three main Japanese columns advancing eastward to the Salween River was announced today by the Chinese high command.

A Chinese offensive is developing on the Eastern Front between Hangchow and Nanking, headquarters added.

In Yunnan, a Japanese force which occupied Pienma Thursday continued eastward and by yesterday afternoon reached the Salween River opposite Luku, where it was engaged in bitter fighting.

A second main column advancing northward from Mangyun-Chieh has been "held at bay" near Siaochungkow, the communique said. The third column, operating north of the Burma Road, continued on near Chiehtou and Kutungchieh.

Of their own offensive, the Chinese said their forces had surrounded Situncheng, southeast of Hanancheng, in the Kaingsu-Anhwei-Chekiang border region of eastern China Friday morning.

"The enemy attempted to break through the cordon, but was driven back," the communique said. Fighting continues.

Chinese troops which recaptured Paiten Friday also took Tushuchieh the same day.

Jap Transport Bombed

New Delhi, Oct. 17 (AP).—American and RAF bombers and fighters, continuing incessant attacks on Japanese transports in Burma, ranged for hundreds of miles over targets from Thursday through last night, it was announced today.

American Mitchells heavily damaged rail lines near Mandalay and at Hawhaw.

Japanese headquarters at Kalemyo and a supply base were attacked by RAF bombers yesterday, and jetty and railway installations at Sagaing on the Irrawaddy River and objectives at Taungup were the targets for last night's raids.

Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, newly appointed Viceroy of India, his family and staff, have arrived here.

Rome Becoming 'Free City,' Madrid Reports, As Germans Continue Retreat to Northward

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Oct. 17.—Spanish correspondents in Rome—using such phrases as "Rome is day by day more and more a 'free city'"—hinted today that the Germans were withdrawing northward from the capital, and private advices said that even black-shirted Italian Fascists rarely were seen there.

"Rome is something like a dead city, and in accordance with the Catholic doctrine awaits the day of its resurrection," the correspondent of Arriba wrote.

Meanwhile, it was learned that German measures to keep order in northern Italy have brought an open break between Mussolini's reconstituted Fascists and the Nazis.

Some Fascist militia have joined local political leaders in Milan, Turin, Florence and Venice in protesting the German methods, it was said. These groups are suspected by the Germans of releasing large stores of arms and munitions in Milan and Turin to Italian army forces favoring the Badoglio government.

Even Fascists were said to resent the latest German order posted in Milan reminding the people of what happened in Naples, and warning that the Nazis would be pitiless in their treatment of Milanese who actively or passively opposed the Germans.

In Venice, the Germans arrested a number of Italian aristocrats charged with being in touch with officers of the Venezia and other Italian army divisions, and with endeavoring to coordinate the activities of Gen. Draja Mihailovic's guerillas and Italian forces in Yugoslavia with the activities of other anti-German Italian army units in Austria and Italy.

Nazis Bargain on Rome

London (Monday), Oct. 18 (INS). A Madrid dispatch to the Daily Mail said today the Germans are reported trying to "bargain" with the Allies over the fate of Rome.

The Germans were reported offering to treat Rome as an open city after they leave it, provided the Allies agree not to permit the Mediterranean commission to take up residence in the Eternal City.

The German objection to the commission was represented as being chiefly to the fact that the Allied body has a Soviet member.

Vichy Celebrates War's End Too Soon

Madrid, Oct. 17 (AP).—Frenchmen in Vichy already have celebrated the end of the war, it was learned here today.

"Ladies and gentlemen today October 12 the war has ended."

The announcement was made last Tuesday at 6:28 a. m. Scores of Frenchmen rushed to the street crying, and Vichy enjoyed an early morning enthusiasm until doubting Thomases tuned in London, New York and Berlin.

This is what happened:

While waiting for the morning transmission, an announcer remarked: "Boy, how I would like to announce the war's end." Then he stepped up to the microphone and delivered the fateful words—without realizing the transmission time had begun.

An official statement said he was arrested by personal order of Pierre Laval.

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A suit and a coat that lend new excitement to the classic yet each of these is a marvel of understatement. Supple gray or brown for the suit—a soft-toned matching plaid for the coat, these are clothes worth every penny of your initial investment; pictured at left.

The Suit, $85 The Coat, $89.75

W&L—Coats and Suits, Third Floor

Your Good Friend . . the Short 'Officer's' Coat

Wonderful to own . . . and the shortest possible cut to looking dashing as you face the winter wind . . . is this brief and beautiful coat. Belted snugly at your waistline . . . turning up its collar for anti-cold strategy . . . playing double across your chest . . . easy-going over suits . . . all this and Forstmann's finger-fascinating new Velchilla woolen. Misses' Sizes.....$69.75

W&L—Coats and Suits, Third Floor

Navy Tells How Japs Have Dodged Battle

Refusal of the Japanese navy to come out and give battle with a United States fleet alert and ready for any eventuality was disclosed by the Navy last night in a report prepared for the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on the first eighteen months of the war at sea in the wake of the Pearl Harbor attack.

The withdrawal of the enemy fleet to its major base at Truk, and its subsequent refusal to come out, came after six major sea engagements in which the Japanese attempted to wrest from the Navy its control of the approaches to Guadalcanal.

The last of these, known as the battle of Lunga Point, took place on the night of November 30-December 1, 1942, in waters immediately north of the island, and cost the enemy four destroyers, two large destroyers or cruisers, two troop transports and one cargo vessel.

Early Losses Heavier

Enemy losses during the series of engagements over a period of three months preceding that engagement had generally been even heavier, so the decision was taken by the Japanese to withdraw and apparently regroup.

"The situation appeared, then, like the final showdown, and the United States forces prepared accordingly," the Navy wrote. "But as events revealed themselves, the Japanese had had enough of that sort of thing and now were solely interested in the evacuation of what troops were left on Guadalcanal.

"Instead of the action becoming a main one between heavy forces, the Japanese operations were confined mainly to the movement of destroyer detachments under heavy air cover, and over a scattered area."

In another month, the conquest of Guadalcanal was definitely on its way to conclusion.

18 Months' Battles

The 18 months of naval warfare covered fall into nine general actions beginning with Pearl Harbor. From then on, they include the Philippine Islands, the battle of the Java Sea, the first naval offensive on Japanese-held territory, in which the Marshall and Gilbert Islands were raided on January 31, 1942, the battle of Coral Sea, Midway, Guadalcanal, the Aleutians campaign, and finally the continuing action in the Atlantic, together with Mediterranean and North African operations which cannot yet be disclosed fully.

"To attempt to relate the history of a war while that war is in progress imposes many obvious limitations in the preparation of such a work," the Navy wrote. "Since the battles are continuing there is hno perspective by which to gauge the value of the individual encounter or the individual campaign. The scope of the war is so broad that no one eyewitness can have seen an entire panaroma."

Catalogue of Losses

Without any attempt to embellish the facts involving each phase of the war, the report sets forth the losses of ships and aircraft and the damage to the enemy, the effects of each on subsequent developments, the shifting tides of war across from the mid-Pacific to the Java Sea, and the highlights of progress of naval building and shore construction, as well as personnel expansion, since the war began.

Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, will ask today that the report be printed as a public document.

Rep. Robertson Pushes Sales Tax

TAX, from Page 1.

the economic "hold the line" policy and open the way for wild inflation.

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson said it would cause an 8 per cent rise in the cost of living.

Philip Murray, CIO president, supported this view before the Ways and Means body and warned that if a sales tax is written into law labor would demand "a proportionate increase in their wages to make up for this unjustified wage cut." He likened the sales tax to "a military defeat."

Robertson, leading advocate of the sales levy as a substitute for the Administration's program, contended that the impost was not inflationary.

"The anti-inflationary effect of a sales tax has been fully demonstrated by the surge of new buying in the past two weeks, stimulated by the proposal of new consumer taxes," he said. "People do advance buying to escape a sales tax and curtail subsequent buying to evade it."

The sales tax issue developed strictly on a nonpartisan basis. Chairman Cannon (Democrat), Missouri of the House Appropriations Committee, appeared before the committee Saturday in opposition. Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican Appropriations member, has taken a firm stand for the levy, and is expected to present his views to the tax-framing body.

The 25-member committee probably will vote on the issue next week after the completion of public hearings on new tax legislation.

104 Jap Planes Bagged in Pacific

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

bombers and 12 fighters. Five bombers and a fighter were shot down and three other fighters were listed as probables.

A large group of Japanese dive-bombers and fighters, attempting an attack on Allied shipping and installations was intercepted by Allied fighters and was "virtually annihilated before any damage could be done," the communique said.

"Twenty-six bombers and 20 fighters were shot down and 11 other aircraft probably were destroyed," the communique said. "Some of our planes were damaged but all returned."

Allied planes made a night attack on Buka in the Solomons, starting fires on the airdrome which were visible 40 miles away. Other bombers struck Kahili airdrome on Bougainville at midday, setting large fires. A pall of smoke covered the entire area and was visible 75 miles away.

Six of 15 enemy fighters which intercepted were shot down.

Yanks Take Gizo Isle

London, Oct. 17 (INS).—American forces were reported today to have captured the island of Gizo, south of Vella Lavella, in the Solomons.

A Reuters dispatch said American assault forces occupied the island, but the report gave no details. There was no indication as to whether the island was defended by the Japanese, or if the occupation was unopposed.

Governor Totes Sorghum to N. Y.

GOVERNOR, from Page 1.

of sorghum against another Nebraska hog.

Mrs. Brandner read about the wagers and her mouth began watering for sorghum. She'd grown fond of the syrup when, as a member of a medicine show, she traveled through Oklahoma in 1894. She wrote the Governor. She reported that many New Yorkers had never heard of sorghum and she had met some who thought it was furniture. She wrote that she wanted sorghum so badly she would "sell her shoes to get a half-gallon of it," and asked the Governor if he knew where she could buy some.

The Governor, a great believer in the nutritional qualities of sorghum, was touched by her letter. He wrote her that en route to Washington he would stop off in New York and deliver a gallon jug.

Anent the guernatorial bets; Oklahoma won. A hog was delivered to Governor Kerr, who promptly presented it to the Oklahoma 4-H Club, the meat ration situation being what it is.

As to the second hog—Governor Kerr reported today, "Mrs. Brandner got her sorghum—but I'm still waiting for my porker."

Striking Miners Expected to Begin Trek Back Today

COAL, from Page 1.

operating the mines, Lewis put an October 31 deadline on continued work without a contract and predicated operations in the meantime on continued Government control of the properties. The WLB, however, has refused to recognize the deadline—Editor's Note.]

In a radio appeal to 22,000 idle miners in the State, Hanratty today called upon them to "put on your muckers (work clothes) and enter the mines today if such is necessary for a record day's work tomorrow."

Several UMW locals in the district had meetings scheduled for tonight to weigh return-to-work appeals of their union leaders, including one telegraphed to them by John L. Lewis, UMW president.

An afternoon meeting, to which members from several union locals were invited, was not held as scheduled. UMW officials offered no explanation for failure of the session to take place.

A survey of the mine fields involved in the five-day-old walkout showed that cleanup crews, whose members prepare the mines for the next day's operation, did not report for work this afternoon at any of the major shafts.

After his radio speech, in which he said Lewis and William Mitch, district UMW president, "are confident" that the miners will heed the advice of their leaders, Hanratty said he was "hopeful" that the walkout would end tomorrow.

Since the Alabama mine work stoppage began, industries in the district have ordered seven blast and five open hearth furnaces closed, reducing the area's steel production to 70 per cent of capacity and iron production to 60 per cent of capacity.

Shipbuilders to Return

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (AP).—Members of local 42, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) voted today to return to work at Cramp's Shipyard tomorrow, ending a stoppage which began Friday and resulted, the company said, in a nearly complete halt of ship construction.

The yard, one of the largest on the Delaware River, recently has launched cruisers, submarines and other vessels for the Navy.

A majority of union members attending a special meeting of the local voted to resume work for one week while a committee negotiates with the company. Some speakers urged that the union immediately file notice of intention to strike under terms of the Smith-Connally Act.

Philip Van Gelder, international secretary-treasurer of the union, told the members "the situation is serious" but declared that "there is no purpose in continuing the stoppage because it already has achieved its purpose of focusing the attention of the public on the situation."

Foot Itch
Fought While You Sleep

Does Athlete's Foot make the skin on your feet itch like fire, crack, peel and blister? Have you tried a lot of things with little help and does the trouble keep coming back? Many of these painful and stubborn symptoms often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work fighting the itch and helping the skin become clearer, softer and smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 5 nights must satisfy you or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist today and see how fast it works.
Nixoderm

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

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NOW AT
PIMLICO

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FEATURING SUCH OUTSTANDING EVENTS AS:
THE HAVRE DE GRACE HANDICAP Sat., Oct. 16 $15,000 Added
THE WASHINGTON HANDICAP Sat., Oct. 23 $20,000 Added
THE SELIMA STAKES Wed., Oct. 27 $10,000 Added
THE PIMLICO SPECIAL Sat., Oct. 30 $25,000 Added
THE PIMLICO FUTURITY Wed., Nov. 3 $15,000 Added

SAT.: FIRST RACE 1 P. M. (Weekdays 12 Noon)
Daily Double Closes 12:45 P. M. (Weekdays 11:45 A. M.)
ADM. $1.65 (Tax included)
Combined meeting of
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BOWIE • PIMLICO
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MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here →
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In clinical tests under the direction of Dr. Von Hoover, 100 persons lost 14 to 18 lbs. average in a few weeks with the Ayds Plan. Sworn to before a Notary Public.
With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, pastes or butter, you simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS now. 30 days supply $2.25. Money back GUARANTEE if you don't get results. Phone

USE
MISTOL DROPS
WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to a cold.
CAUTION: Use only as directed
Copr. 1943, Mistol Incorporated

To Men Still in Non-Essential Jobs
A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE
To Construction Workers Who Want to Learn Shipyard Crafts
Read It Carefully—THEN ACT!

WE'RE using every ounce of energy to build America's biggest cargo ships, tankers and transports. More and more men are desperately needed to do this gigantically important job. Here's your chance to do something real—something direct to help America to win the war. And be proud of it!

NO SHIPYARD EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY

Don't hesitate to apply because you have never worked in a shipyard. We'll fit you into a job you'll like and teach you to do it. It's easier than you imagine. You'll work in a yard where average weekly earnings are excellent.

IN LOOKING AHEAD

Remember that ships have been built at this Baltimore Shipyard for 55 years. Men who began working there in the First World War are still on the job.

ADEQUATE HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS

New apartments—especially for war workers—are available fifteen minutes from the plant, at rentals of $34 per month for room, kitchen, and bath. $36 for 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath. $38 for 3 rooms, kitchen, and bath—all with gas and electricity included.

TALK IT OVER—GET ALL DETAILS

Go to the nearest United States Employment Service Office, Fifth & K Streets, N. W. (telephone DIstrict 7000), 301 King Street, Alexandria, Va.; 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; 4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md., and company representatives will tell you about these jobs. Bring your social security card, and, if available, birth or baptismal record. Office open 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.

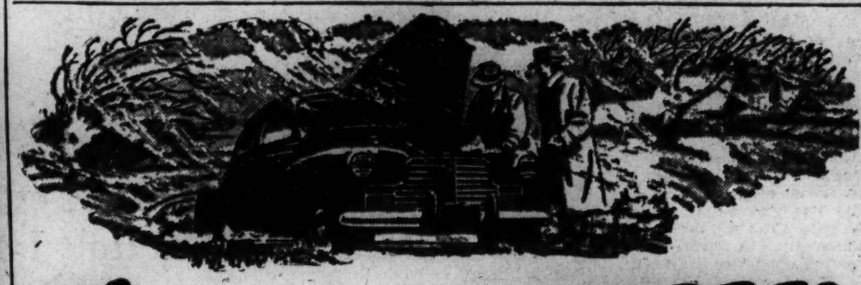
(Please do not apply if you are already in an essential war job)

A LARGE BALTIMORE SHIPYARD

Bundles for Berlin

DROP a shower of shells on the Wilhelmstrasse—blast the roof off Hitler's Chancellery! How? *By turning in your used cooking grease for gunpowder!* Rationing needn't stop you. The government doesn't want your fats until you've got *all the cooking good out of them.* Then, every drop is desperately needed. Just one tablespoon will fire *five machine gun bullets.* Even with rationing, you can save that much *every day.* Rush each canful to your meat dealer.

Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry


Save your car
surely you want it to last until new cars are again produced

Save your tires by
1. SWITCHING THEM REGULARLY
2. CHECKING WHEEL ALIGNMENT
3. DRIVING UNDER 35 MPH

PROPER DRIVING HABITS WILL PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

TO OWNERS OF
PLYMOUTH DODGE DE SOTO CHRYSLER
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

Single or Double Twin Air-Stream MoPar Underseat HEATERS
These efficient car heaters fit snugly under the car seat (see picture) . . . out of sight and requiring no usable space. Heat flow is controlled from dash and is directed to front and rear for uniform distribution.

MoPar OIL FILTER
Clean oil prevents wear. Your oil filter should be changed at least every 8,000 miles.

Good Ignition Saves Gas
With colder weather on the way, ask your service man to clean and adjust ignition points and spark plugs. Make sure your engine will start. It's a good thing to check up regularly on many things under the hood.

PARTS MoPar ACCESSORIES
Suggestion to Repair Shops
If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge Dealer.

See Your Dealer for These Timely WINTER HELPS
Here's a helpful list of things to check, prepared by factory service engineers:
1. Have engine tuned for cold weather driving to avoid stalling, inconvenience, delays.
2. Lubricate engine and chassis frequently to prolong car life . . . avoid wear, and breakdowns.
3. Keep all vital parts of car adjusted . . . engine, brakes, steering, starting and lighting equipment.
4. Tighten entire car. Squeaks, rattles, strange noises signal that something needs attention.
5. Remove dents and rust spots; touch up with paint; wash, polish and wax for protection.
6. Keep in touch with your dealer's service station to correct minor deficiencies in car's performance before they become serious and costly

Watch out for "STILLWEAR"
That's another name for deterioration which affects cars that are put away or used only for short trips. Such cars need regular inspection and service, too. Thorough lubrication and periodic check-ups are the best protection against "Stillwear."

Highlight of the Week . . .

Major Bowes' Amateur Program every Thursday, 9 P.M., Eastern War Time, over CBS network. Take advantage of his friendly suggestions on car care.

ESSENTIAL WAR WORK FOR MEN AND WOMEN
If you are interested in full or part time employment at essential work, stop in and talk it over with your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

Brake Lining and Brake Fluid
Long-life MOPAR Brake Linings come in sets tailored for certain definite car models. MOPAR Brake Fluid is designed for all hydraulic brakes. Will perform satisfactorily under all conditions of climate, temperature and service.

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WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY

Leaders Cool To Revision of Postwar Policy

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Influential members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated by outspoken opposition yesterday that a demand by a Senate bloc for broadening of a pending postwar foreign policy declaration is due for a cold reception.

A proposed amendment drafted by 11 Senators will be presented to the committee tomorrow with the active support of Senators Pepper (Democrat) Florida, and Guffey (Democrat) Pennsylvania, but will meet opposition from Senators George (Democrat) Georgia; Gillette (Democrat) Iowa; Vandenberg (Republican) Michigan; Nye (Republican) North Dakota, and Johnson (Republican) California. The latter is opposed to any commitments at this time.

Held Specific Enough

George told reporters he thought the pending resolution drafted by a subcommittee under direction of Chairman Connally (Democrat) Texas, is specific enough to convey this country's postwar intentions clearly to the world. His view is shared by Democratic Leader Barkley (Kentucky), also a committee member.

George objected that the amendment to broaden the declaration seems to indorse American participation in a world police force, a proposal which he believes neither the Senate nor the country would indorse.

Drafted by a committee composed of Senators Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina and Pepper, the amendment would alter the present wording of the resolution pledging "that the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Besides these six members, and Senator Guffey, others joining in the call for the broader amendment were Senators Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Andrews (Democrat) of Floriad, Mead (Democrat) of New York and Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan.

Proposed Commitment

The proposed new version specifies:

"That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with the other United Nations in the establishment and maintenance of an international organization to promote cooperation among nations, with authority to settle international disputes peacefully and with power, including military force, to suppress military aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Congress Move Started to Cut Immigration

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

Intended as a good-will gesture to a valiant ally, legislation to repeal Chinese exclusion laws appeared certain yesterday to start a congressional fight over a move to halve all immigration quotas regardless of nationality.

Scheduled for a House vote Wednesday, the legislation started out as a move to permit 105 Chinese to enter the United States every year and become citizens. Existing laws specifically exclude Chinese immigrants, although a Chinese born in this country automatically becomes a citizen.

Proposal Backed

The House Immigration Committee and the Administration have backed the original proposal, and President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress urging prompt enactment.

Sponsors of legislation to restrict all immigration have served notice they will seek to amend the measure to cut all immigration at least 50 per cent. One of their leaders, Representative Elmer (Republican) of Missouri, told the House Rules Committee he believes immigration

Of the 105 Chinese who would be eligible for citizenship annually under a quota system, preference up to 75 per cent of the quota would be given to Chinese born and residing in China, on the theory that Chinese temporarily living in this country or nearby countries should not be permitted to use up the entire quota.

Advocates of general curtailment claim the postwar economic situation may make job-finding difficult. To permit job-seeking immigrants to pour into the country, they contend, will complicate the task.

'Is your child a little
"PALE FACE"?

Has your child's face lost its healthy color? Does he tire easily . . . pick at his food . . . and show signs of being weak and rundown? Beware of these danger signals, Mother! They may be Nature's warning of "nutritional anemia," caused by a shortage of iron in the blood.

So start building up your child's blood strength right away! Give him good old Gude's Pepto-Mangan—that reliable time-tested iron tonic, used successfully for more than 50 years.

Pepto-Mangan helps make the blood *redder* and *richer in iron!* Many doctors prescribe Pepto-Mangan for rundown and growing children who need more iron to help them get back their strength and pep, their healthy appetites and rosy cheeks. Also for adults after illness or operations, when the blood is low in iron.

Pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction! Ask for the *original* and *only* Gude's Pepto-Mangan!

Stimson to Urge War Fund Donations at Pentagon Rally

FUND, from Page 1.

paign audit headquarters, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex.

All divisions of the fund will hold joint report meetings on Thursday, and, next week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Support for the Government division, which is responsible for half of Washington's $4,800,000 quota, will reach a high pitch today when its largest individual group—civilian and officer personnel of the War Department on duty here—will rally in the Pentagon Courtyard.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, will lead appeals to "crown thy good with brotherhood" at the 4:30 p. m. session, which will mark the end of the first week of the 10-day drive in the War Department. The quota for this group is $327,000.

Special permission is being granted to all employes of the department, both in the Pentagon and in other buildings in the Military District of Washington, to attend the rally.

In addition to the Secretary of War, speakers will include Maj. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, director of personnel, Army Service Forces; William H. Kushnick, director of civilian personnel and training, Office of the Secretary of War, and an unnamed soldier recently returned from a combat zone. Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, will deliver the invocation.

Master of ceremonies will be Lieut. Col. William E. Slater, G. S. C., assistant to the director, Bureau of Public Relations. The entertainment program will feature Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, a concert by the WAC Band from the Third Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. (at 4 p. m.), and community singing. Bergen and McCarthy will appear after a visit to wounded veterans in Walter Reed Hospital.

In other meetings scheduled in behalf of the fund today, the British and Dominion Temporary Missions will sponsor a tea at 4 p. m. in the Hotel Statler, while GPO employes will hear addresses by John Haggerty, president of the International Bookbinders Union, at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Workers in Metropolitan's Division D made further plans for their share in the fund at a tea yesterday in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Speakers were Dr. Howard H. Long, chairman of that area; Coleman Jennings, Washington chairman; Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director, and Garnett C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools.

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Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2328 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
732 13th St. N.W.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Women Needed as Physical Therapy Aides

Applications are being accepted from women with physical education background who desire training at Walter Reed and other Army hospitals as physical therapy aides, with opportunity for appointment in the Army with the relative rank of second lieutenant, the United States Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Student physical therapy aides must have completed a four-year college course in physical education to qualify for appointment. After a six-month training period, they may advance to the apprentice position.

To qualify as an apprentice physical therapy aide, applicants must pass a condensed course in physical theerapy approved by the American Medical Association.

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PURE-PALATABLE WATER
Free of Harmful Chemicals.

Drink Mountain Valley Water
From Hot Springs, Arkansas.
A valuable aid to good health — a delightful drinking water—sold continuously in Washington for more than 35 years.
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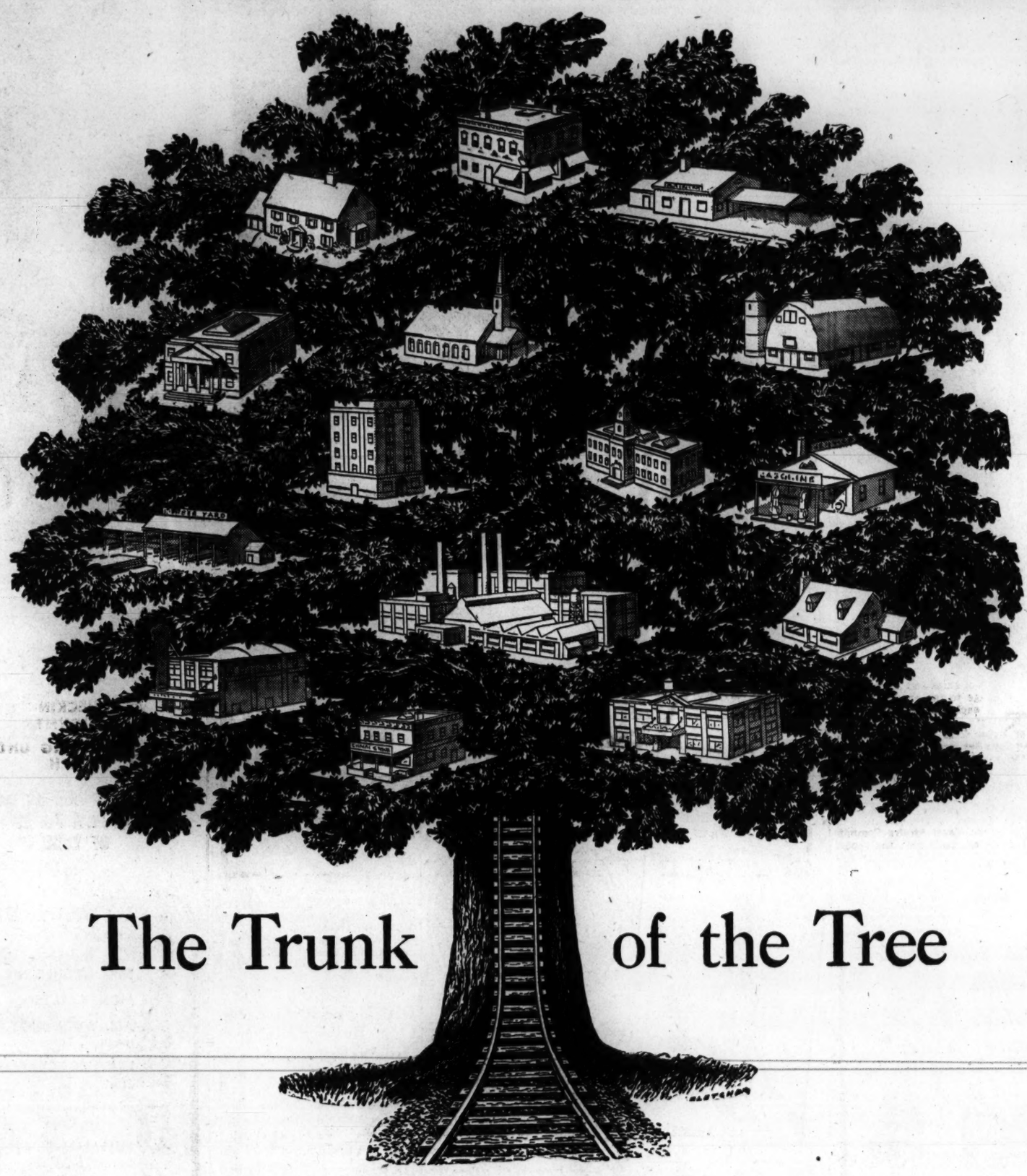

FIRST there was just wilderness. Then some men came and cleared away the trees and the underbrush. Pretty soon they started to build a factory—way out to nowhere and gone.

The reason was simple—the land was cheap. Also, they knew they could depend on the railroad's laying a spur line over which they could bring in people and raw materials and ship out their finished product.

It wasn't long before a little cluster of houses sprang up for the workers. Roads appeared. An enterprising merchant opened a general store.

Soon a doctor came and a dentist. A garage went up. Then a drug store, a barber shop, a movie house.

And so the town grew. Nobody planned it that way. American initiative *made* it that way. The town grew as opportunity grew. It grew like a tree—slowly, steadily, surely. And the trunk of the tree—the trunk through which the lifesap flowed—was the railroad.

Every man who made his living in that town made it from goods that came in by the railroad, or that went out over its bright rails to markets beyond.

★ ★ ★

The men who built that town in the wilderness believe with all their hearts in free enterprise. But some of them may not appreciate the extent to which *their* continued economic freedom depends on freedom of the railroads.

The sirens of regimentation may lull us with the theory that it is all very well for private businesses to remain free, but that public carriers should be owned by the government.

But what would this mean in practical terms to every business man in the community we have described? It would mean that his dealings with the railroads would now be on a political instead of a business basis.

And would railroad service be improved? With bureaucrats in charge, and no more competition between lines? You can read the answer in any country where railroads are government-controlled.

★ ★ ★

Before you listen to those who would "regiment" our railroads, consider whether our business structure could long remain half slave and half free.

And whether, if the axe were laid at the trunk, the whole tree would not suffer.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Father Collins Appeals for Missionary Activity

While the church is on the offensive today, "the road of final victory is long and tedious," the Very Rev. George J. Collins, C. S. Sp., Provincial of the Holy Ghost Fathers, said here today.

Speaking on the subject of "The Church and the Missions" over NBC, under the auspices of the Catholic Hour, and the National Council of Catholic Men, Father Collins said:

"Only a mere handful of souls in these missionary countries have accepted the doctrines of Christ. Millions and millions of others have still never head of His gracious personality, and of His yoke that is sweet and His burden that is light. They also must hear His voice and follow Him so that there may be one fold and one shepherd.

"There are thousands of priests, brothers and nuns laboring in many lands to enlighten these children of God who have gone astray concerning their noble destiny, and to bring them all to the 'Shepherd and Bishop of their souls.'"

The provincial's address was the sixth in a series on the general theme of "The Church in Action."

Almon Wright Speaks

Almon H. Wright, official of the National Archives, yesterday contrasted the United States' freedom of worship with "lack of religious freedom" in South America.

"Most of our neighbors to the South have not adopted our standards of religious freedom," Wright told the Westminster Fellowship youth group at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw.

"In Argentina," he said, "there are numerous constitutional provisions which set forth the preferred position of the Catholic Church. Treaties with the Papacy constitue a part of the law of the nation, and a large number of legislative enactments define the relations of government and church.

"A ministry of worship, having a position similar to the other ministries or departments, is concerned with the administration of religious matters. Church officials are government officials, and a large proportion of the government officials must be members of the church. Although toleration of non-Catholic faiths has been a policy of Argentina for many years, in the many interrelations of government and church lie restrictions against the rights of the citizen."

Bombardier Tells Of Regular Raids Between Meals

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—As routine as the three meals a day in a boarding house—that's what bombing missions over Kiska and Attu became for one Baltimore bombardier.

Three times a day, for six months, Lieut. Marvin L. Chessler shuttled back and forth in a four-motored Liberator from U. S. bases in the Aleutians to Japanese targets.

Now at home on leave, the 22-year-old flier said: "As far as you're concerned I was stationed in Amchitka, and I did my best to knock the devil out of Attu and Kiska.

"It wasn't unusual for us to make a flight at 8 o'clock in the morning and return at 10:30. We'd have lunch and take off again at 11:30 and get back at 1:30 in the afternoon. Then we got off again at 4 and got back at 6.

"What do I think about on the way to a target? . . . One time I was sitting in the forward turret and saw a fly buzzing around . . . Now it's silly for you to go along, I said to the fly."

PERSONAL

Dearest Willie:
Let's make up, darling. Meet me at the Windsor Room tomorrow night about eleven. Your Loving Lulu.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BETTY and FREDDY ROBERTS, who'll dance at the Mayflower's "Champagne and Orchids Party" on Thursday

IT'S "BIG NAME WEEK" with Walter O'Keefe opening at the Troika on Thursday and Dunninger, most noted of mind readers, coming to the Mayflower Lounge on the same evening as star of the "Champagne and Orchids Party" . . . Everyone now thinks of Walter O'Keefe as the protagonist of radio's "Battle of the Sexes" but long memoried ones recall that he was also the guy who popularized "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" . . . There's a "big name," although a young one, due at Paul Young's tomorrow, too,—Jackie Green who's been coming up in the theater and movies like a skyrocket.

When Carmen Cavallero finishes his stay at the Statler he's due for a movie making session on the West Coast. We'd say it's high time the cinema fans were treated to close-ups of the matchless Cavallero piano technic.

TREACHEROUS PACIFIC MOON. "I'll never write another song raving about the moon. The Japs (censored) us every moonlight night. But our fighter pilots sure make them pay for it plenty." This is from a letter from Little Jack Little who's due at El Patio in a few weeks. He also says, "I thank God for the ability to give these worn out, homesick, entertainment starved American kids a few hours of pleasure."

A SINGING GLOBE TROTTER is Tony Lanasa, who opens with the Durward Bowersox band in the Dubonnet Room on Wednesday. Tony was a sailor in World War I, sang in half the cafes in the Philippines, Hawaii and the China ports. Since then he's been heard from many radio stations including WEAF, WNAC Boston, WRC and WMAL Washington and the Canadian Broadcasting System.

BEAUTIFUL BLITZES are Consuelo Flowerton and Patricia Bright at Olmsted's. Among the Flowerton opuses are the "Love Life of the Oyster" and "Jordan Is an Air Raid Warden." Patricia demonstrates her idea (a bright one) of how Margaret Sullanvan would sing "One Dozen Roses" and a burlesque canary giving with "I Make With the Bimbos."

A new Pan-American band with authentic Spanish sizzle is due at the Copocabana tonight. It's in the cards, too, that Evelyn Nesbit will soon be the Copocabana hostess.

PURE GOOD LUCK stretches ahead of Matt Windsor of the Windsor Room for the next 14 years. He knows it's true because Leo, the silver-thatched seer of Mayfair, dropped in and told him so.

THE CASINO ROYAL will unveil a new revue today. But more important to many patrons is the fact that Huey Liang is beaming at the entrance again after the first full-sized vacation he's had for 20 years. He visited all over the West, saw many a friend on whom he hadn't laid an eye for 25 years.

GOURMETS' SECTOR. The Ruby Foo chefs have a wonderful way with chicken, especially in the boned version with Chinese vegetables. . . . People keep telling us that the Carlton cuisine is the equal of any in New York. . . . Don't miss the savory holodetz when it's on the Balalaika menu. . . . Food must be all right at Restaurant "400." They're selling twice as much as when Joe Moss took over four months ago. . . . The crab gumbo at the Old New Orleans is out of the world. . . . Ditto for the lentil soup at Restaurant "823" when Chef Andy Miller is in the mood to make it. . . . There's arroz con pollo and arroz con pollo, but if you get it at the Madrillon it's right. . . . Our Italian friends vow that the pizzas at Ciro's are perfection itself. . . . The cornsticks and fried chicken at the Parrot are always blazing hot and crisply tender. . . . Savory and steaming are the words for the mixed grill at Burt's Trans-Lux.

Burton's Bird Circus at the Lotus will give you a new interest in our feathered friends. The Burton birdies ride merry-go-rounds, turn somersaults—do everything but sing.

DREAM COME TRUE. We were at the Troika sitting across from Sergt. Edward Friedlander (now at Walter Reed) whose breast is covered with decorations, when up came Benny Fields with wife Blossom Seeley. The sergeant rose, and said to Blossom, "Many's the time I've seen you from the peanut gallery of the old Alhambra. What a yen I had for you! And you're as beautiful now as you were then." And he gave Blossom a big kiss. While Fields gasped!

OPA Makes Huffman Chief Hosiery Adviser

Appointment of Robert O. Huffman of Morganton, N. C., as chief consultant on hosiery was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

Huffman is an official of mills which make both men's and women's hosiery. He has been serving as chief of the men's hosiery unit in the knit goods branch of the textile, clothing and leather division of the War Production Board (WPB), which post he will resign to take the OPA assignment.

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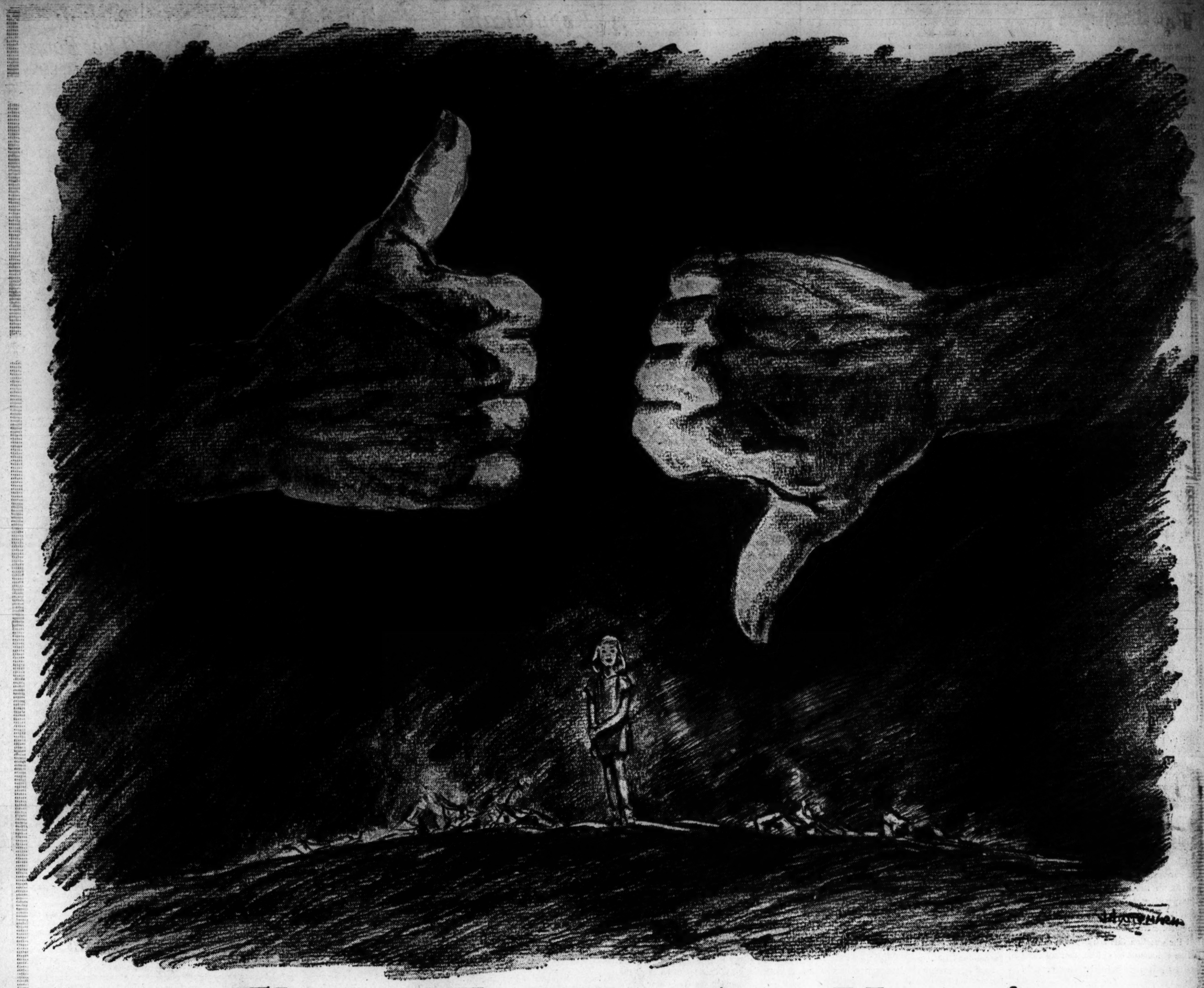

These Thumbs Are Yours!

WHO is this child? Just one of millions. One of the millions of starved, weary, sick and weakened human beings who suffer as a result of Axis wrongs.

You cannot banish this small person . . . and the great legion whom she represents . . . by saying she's in Athens, Oslo, or Chungking. She's no farther away from you than your own heart.

She . . . and other children both here and in foreign lands . . . need your help desperately. They need it for food. They need it for clothes and shelter. They need it for medicines. They need it for guidance. And they need this help *now*.

Help is needed in this country, too. There are more babies to look after. The children in homes disrupted by the war must be given attention. The alarming spread of juvenile delinquency and its threat to the future must be curbed.

There are American soldiers, too, in foreign lands—away from home and the comforts of home. For the very sake of their morale, they must be brought entertainment and little attentions that mean so much.

How can you help? That is easy. This year, seventeen war relief agencies in this country are banded together in the National War Fund, which has united with our local agencies in a single campaign. You are asked this year to give *just once* for all these. You will not be appealed to by the individual organizations.

But make your gift big . . . because the job is big.

Read the list below. Then you'll see how money contributed to this campaign means relief of suffering. How it means food for a hungry, homeless child . . . a package from home for a prisoner of war . . . clothes for a shivering, torpedoed sailor . . . wholesome recreation for a soldier, through the USO . . . courage and determination and high morale for fighting peoples who are fighting our war *now*.

Then give *twice* what you think you can afford to give.

Your money will never buy more.

give ONCE for ALL these

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War Prisoners Aid
Belgian War Relief Society
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
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Greek War Relief Association
Norwegian Relief
Polish War Relief
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- Community Chest of Arlington (8 Agencies)
- Community Chest of Fairfax (17 Committees)
- Community Chest of Montgomery (12 Agencies)
- Other Local Services (5 Agencies)
- Prince Georges County (Included in Washington Chest)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 18, 1943

Futile Alarms

We are inclined to agree with Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, that the surprise alerts inflicted on Washington in recent weeks are serving no useful purpose. "As it is now," says Mr. Wender, "these surprise alarms which turn out later to be just practice are in the nature of crying 'wolf' too often." They lead the public to suppose that the sirens are sounding solely for the purpose of keeping the wardens in trim. So instead of encouraging the precautions that would be necessary on the part of the public in case of an air raid, the effect is further to convince the public that the alarm is meaningless.

Undoubtedly much of the danger of air raids in this country has passed. We do not believe that it has been minimized sufficiently to justify suspension of the civilian protective services. The organization on which we rely for these services must be kept intact until the enemy can no longer put into the sky planes capable of reaching our shores. But this certainly does not mean that unannounced alerts which encourage complacency and which involve considerable risk to life and limb should be continued. The serious injuries suffered by a policeman and a pedestrian in last week's surprise blackout ought to have a restraining effect upon the authorities responsible for ordering these futile alarms.

Future Of Rubber

President Roosevelt's statement of opposition to a tariff on natural rubber following the war opens the whole complex problem of our future rubber supply. There will be widespread agreement with the President's hope that trade barriers may be lowered in the postwar world instead of being extended. But the question this country will face will not be the simple one of whether we should pay low prices for natural rubber or higher prices for synthetic rubber. We have learned the hard way that rubber is essential to national security and that fact is likely to be the guiding principle of our future policy with respect to it.

Our need for a synthetic rubber industry will depend upon many factors. First among these is the type of peace settlement to be made in the Far East. If we succeed in establishing an international system strong enough to curb future aggression, it may be to our advantage to resume heavy rubber purchases from that section of the world. On the other hand, if peace is supported by less reliable and durable means, there will be a powerful drive for development of the rubber industry in Latin America and for maintenance of at least a part of our capacity to produce and further develop the synthetic product.

Consideration must also be given to the Government's $650,000,000 investment in synthetic rubber plants. Public funds have been used to build factories capable of turning out more man-made rubber in 1944 than we used in an average prewar year. No doubt some of these plants can be turned to other uses. Some will certainly continue producing for commercial use because of the superiority of synthetic rubber for a few purposes, such as the making of hose to convey gasoline. Others may be preserved for possible future use in emergencies, as are military and naval bases. But they couldn't be simply boarded up. Obviously they would have to keep abreast of the rapid development of this new industry to maintain their maximum usefulness from the viewpoint of national security.

Some economic advantages might also accrue from maintenance of a limited synthetic rubber industry. The President says rather categorically that tires would cost 50 per cent more if we should keep our synthetic plants going behind a tariff wall. But no one can see what the price of synthetic rubber will be a few years hence. It is equally impossible to forecast the price of natural rubber. If it should ever again soar to $1.20 a pound, as it did in 1925, the synthetic product would be far cheaper than the natural.

Because of the enormous capacity for making rubber that has developed in the war years, output may greatly exceed the demand when the war is over and thus depress prices. In the long run, however, the war may increase the cost of producing natural rubber because its liberalizing influence in the Far East may bring about a rise in the very meager wages heretofore paid in that area. Our future rubber policy must evolve out of our broad national and international interests as they are affected by many different factors. It cannot be decided by any rule-of-thumb method while the horizon is still clouded by imponderables.

War Migrations

One aspect of the war that we in America tend to overlook or ignore is its displacement of peoples and races which is without parallel since the ethnic upheavals of the fifth and sixth centuries and perhaps since the great prehistoric westward migration of the Celts. The historical effects of this new *Voelkerwanderung* cannot now be foreseen, but certainly it will be of greater consequence than any purely military event.

This truth has been made plainer to us through the publication by the International Labor Office of a study by Prof. Eugene M. Kulischer of what has been happening in Europe since 1939. Professor Kulischer estimates that more than 30 million human beings have been uprooted from their homes and removed from their native soil. First, there has been the carefully planned transfer of some two and a half million Germans to the various conquered countries. Then there have been the removals on a much vaster scale of conquered peoples into the Reich and elsewhere and the deportation or dispersion of Jews everywhere. To these categories must be added the millions of prisoners of war and labor conscripts and the wholesale population exchanges between Germany and the satellite countries.

In all this the underlying idea has been "to redistribute the population of Europe so as to establish German influence and leadership over the largest possible area. Professor Kulischer's figure of 30 million leaves out of account the migrations which have taken place within the several countries, such as in the case of evacuations forced by the bombing of cities or by the creation of military defense zones, or by conscriptions for labor in other parts of the same country. For example, it is estimated that 2 million Germans have moved from one part of the Reich to another because of the bombings, and that 1 million Dutch, Belgians and Frenchmen have been evacuated from the coastal districts and that 270,000 persons have been removed from Alsace and Lorraine to "unoccupied" France. This reference to the "unoccupied zone," however, suggests that Professor Kulischer's figures may already be out of date.

In Russia another great upheaval has taken place. Two and a half million persons have been taken to Germany from the conquered territories of the USSR and another 84,000 to Finland, Rumania, Belgium and Norway. Something like 182,000 persons from western Poland and 12,500 from Norway, the Netherlands, and Belgium have been moved into the Russian territories under German occupation. Meanwhile, about 1,600,000 persons from eastern Poland and the Baltic states have escaped or been transferred into the unconquered interior of Russia, and about 10 million evacuees and refugees from the conquered regions have been resettled beyond the Urals.

Such figures stun the imagination, and the imagination becomes utterly paralyzed when it attempts to measure such transplantations in terms of the human suffering or their effect on human psychology. Moreover, we must remember that Professor Kulischer's study concerns only continental Europe. Still other great migrations have been taking place in Asia, of which perhaps the Japanese war of expansion is only a single symptom. If it is not yet on such an apocalyptic scale as in Europe, that is because of the more primitive economy of the East which makes it impossible to uproot whole peoples overnight.

Even here in America, relatively unscathed by the war, we have experienced a dislocation which, though trifling in comparison to that of Europe, is by no means inconsiderable in itself. We have watched the removal of our young men to far parts of the earth, the breakup of homes, the weakening of family life, the destruction of traditional divisions of labor between the sexes, the continuing migrations from rural areas and villages to the great urban centers of war industry. When and how this upheaval will subside nobody can now say, nor can anybody even guess the consequences it will have on the language, ethnology, religion, folkways and political organization of the future.

Power Of Facts

The report of the Keech Committee which investigated the Office of Water Registrar is a timely reminder that the District government can employ modern techniques when it has a mind to. The Office of Water Registrar had become the acme of inefficiency and low morale. After the Comptroller General sharply criticized this arm of the local government last spring, the Commissioners gave Corporation Counsel Keech an alert committee and asked him to make an investigation and report his findings.

The committee found no evidence of dishonesty but a prevalent failure of employes to do "an efficient day's work." Their compensation is low and apparently their supervision is poor. Failure of meter readers to do their work on time has tied up the work of the entire organization. The committee summed up its findings by referring to the water registrar's office as "a vicious cycle in action." Without pulling any punches, it pointed out that the office should be run as an efficient business and then proceeded to lay down a series of recommendations designed to bring about such a transformation.

Here is exemplified the best technique of municipal management. To be sure, the Commissioners had to be prodded by the Comptroller General, but once the complaints had been made they sent in a corps of experts and frankly faced its findings. Now presumably they will hasten to reorganize the office in accord with the committee's recommendations. This procedure is so obviously useful, that its employment in this case raises a big question as to why it is not more frequently invoked.

The deplorable situation at Gallinger Hospital, for example, might have been brought to a head years ago if the Commissioners had instituted this type of investigation there. Our public welfare institutions that are a disgrace to the city might have been rehabilitated by similar means. The powers of the Commissioners are pathetically meager in comparison with the responsibility of governing a city of nearly a million population. But they do have the power to bring ugly facts into the light of day. They could focus public opinion and congressional notice upon local problems far more effectively than they have done. Even with Congress remaining in control of the city's purse strings, the Commissioners could use this method in many instances to clear their own skirts and greatly to enhance their influence in seeking local reforms.

Another Coal Crisis

For the third time in the course of this year the War Labor Board has had to issue a directive order to coal miners, calling upon them to return to their jobs and reminding them of their obligation to a Nation in the midst of war. The danger inherent in a general coal strike is now more serious than it has ever been before. Past work stoppages have created an alarming shortage of coal. The vital needs of war industries and the requirements of civilian householders during the approaching winter can be met only if coal is mined henceforth without interruption and with the greatest possible zeal.

At the present moment there is no general strike in the coal industry. Work stoppages have been largely confined to mines in Indiana and Alabama, and these have been of local origin, apparently, without authorization from the national leadership of the United Mine Workers Union. It is clear, however, that they had their inspiration in John L. Lewis' threat to call all his miners out on strike if the coal mines, taken over for operation by the Government during the last crisis, should be returned to their private owners prior to the negotiation of a new contract covering wages and working conditions.

Mr. Lewis has now made some effort to counteract his earlier threat by a grudging appeal to the miners to return to their jobs. But the appeal is couched in language better calculated to inflame than to pacify the men who follow his leadership. It recites their grievances, refers to the treatment accorded them as "shabby" and speaks of their "righteously outraged feelings." This is entirely in line with the attitude consistently fostered by Lewis—the attitude which led to the general strike in May. One can infer from it only that the mine workers' chieftain is getting ready for another defiance of the Federal Government if the War Labor Board does not accede to his demands before the October 31 deadline which he imposed last June.

The WLB now has under consideration a contract between the United Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Operators Association which, by increasing the number of hours to be worked each week and making provision for portal-to-portal pay, would give the miners an average boost in earnings of $2 a day. It would involve no rise in their basic wage rate and might, therefore, be judged a reasonable solution by the WLB. Certainly the WLB has not been speedy in reaching a decision on this score. There is some justification for John Lewis' impatience. But there is no justification for his implied threat that he will resort to another strike if his contract is not approved. The board must disregard this threat entirely. It is now armed with powers which enable it to deal with Mr. Lewis effectively. Important as the production of coal may be, any yielding to dictation or blackmail tactics would be a higher price than the Government of the United States can afford to pay.

AUTUMN WATCH

Strange how the heart can know
The seasons of the year,
Can feel an urgent presence
Pervade the atmosphere.

As winging birds divine
Change in the very air,
The heeding spirit quickens,
Is secretly aware

Of how light falls and alters
As the year augments and dies;
How out beyond the wind
A realm of silence lies.

It knows that in the autumn
The wanderer should return;
But as the twilights deepen
The waiting hearthfires burn

In vain for those who come not—
Doors close against the chill,
And only dry leaves mutter
Across the empty sill.

EDITH WARNER JOHNSON.

Republican Candidates

By Mark Sullivan

Willkie's Advantage

WITHOUT REGARD TO ISSUES, and considering only the mechanism of politics, the person who, as of today, is in the most advantageous position for getting the Republican presidential nomination, is Mr. Wendell L. Willkie. This assertion will encounter strong dispute—and the disputers will be able to produce statistics to prove their position. They will point out that polls of Republican voters place Mr. Willkie second, and by a material margin give first place to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. As a matter of figures, that is true. But for a deeper view than the figures afford, look beneath the surface.

In the most recent Gallup poll, the three leaders, with the percentage of votes received by each, were:

Dewey	35%
Willkie	29
MacArthur	15

Of these three, Mr. Willkie is the only one so situated as to be able to make a campaign for the nomination The other two are, in different ways, blanketed. They are blanketed, that is, from making a campaign, though not blanketed from the nomination.

GOVERNOR DEWEY has said that he is not a candidate, and said it in terms which carry conviction. This does not trouble persons who want Mr. Dewey to be the nominee—they say they will draft him. And it is true they can draft Mr. Dewey for the nomination. But they cannot draft him into making a campaign for the nomination.

Similarly, those who want Gen. Douglas MacArthur to be the nominee say they will draft him, and they can. But they cannot draft General MacArthur to make a campaign for the nomination. So long as he is in the Army, Army regulations will prevent him from campaigning.

Here, then, is the situation: Those who want Governor Dewey or General MacArthur to be nominated—and presumably do not want Mr. Willkie—are handicapped by the fact that neither of their two favorites can make an active campaign for this nomination. Mr. Willkie, on the other hand, can campaign for it as vigorously as he chooses—and is capable of making a very vigorous campaign indeed. In fact, the very frequency and force of Mr. Willkie's speeches constitute a campaign. Last Friday he made a speech at St. Louis, broadcast by radio throughout the Nation. The coming Thursday he is to make another speech, at Syracuse, N. Y., and it is understood still further speeches are to follow. Besides this, a considerable number of workers, volunteer or formal, are active in Mr. Willkie's behalf.

This freedom of Mr. Willkie to campaign for the nomination may become important, even decisive, when party primaries are held next spring. Mr. Willkie is free to enter his name, or have others enter it. He is free, if the conditions call on him to do so, to campaign personally in State after State. Such activity on the part of one candidate, with no corresponding activity on the part of others, would ordinarily have but one outcome.

THE SUM of the situation is that the part of the Republican Party which does not want Mr. Willkie to have the presidential nomination is under a handicap. The handicap is that the other two leading contenders, according to present polls, are prevented from campaigning for the nomination. Opponents of Mr. Willkie are in the position, traditionally disadvantageous in politics, of trying to beat somebody with nobody.

Is there a somebody, other than Governor Dewey or General MacArthur? In the Gallup poll quoted above, the names below the first three were:

Bricker	8	Saltonstall	2
Taft	6	Warren	1
Stassen	4		

Of these, former Governor Stassen is under the same handicap as General MacArthur. Mr. Stassen, being in the Navy, cannot campaign for the nomination. Senator Taft is not a candidate and will not campaign—he is supporting the Governor of his State, Mr. Bricker. Governor Bricker is an obvious person, and almost the only serious one in sight, free to conduct a vigorous campaign, other than Mr. Willkie.

Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Governor Warren of California are not expected, at this time, to be candidates outside their respective States.

U. S. Headlines

Thank you E. M. S., Charlottesville, for your letter on October 13 in The Post and also J. K. of Washington for your words of credit and appreciation to the British. I continually notice the headlines here announcing the victories of the Yanks, which is fine, and then rather grudgingly mention is made of the Allies (rather as a side issue), but the British are never given any headlines. J. F. L.

Washington, Oct. 15.

The Powers

By Paul Schubert

Big States And Small

ITALY HAS declared war on the Axis.

Italy is also waging war against the United Nations.

Italy has been vanquished, and is enjoying the penalties and rewards of unconditional surrender.

Italy is still undefeated, and continues to fight under the leadership of Mussolini, who has repudiated the reigning house which dared to deal with the enemy.

It all depends on which part of Italy you consider to be Italy—the part now occupied by the Allies, or the part now occupied by the Germans.

As to the actual fighting in Italy, the situation is clearer. The fighting is a struggle between American-British troops on the one hand, and German troops on the other. Whatever the Italians do, they have long since ceased to be a controlling factor in their own destiny. Italy, it is clear, is not a power. The Italians, in their readiness to switch from one side to the other, and to make cause with whichever party to the war is immediately dominant, demonstrate themselves as citizens of a satellite state.

THE ITALIANS are not alone as satellites. Most of the lesser states fall into that category. None of us assumes that Portugal, for example, has been led to aid and abet our side's prosecution of the war by anything less than the conviction that United Nations victory is sure. The time when Britain really needed the Azores as base for anti-U-boat operations was back in the submarine crisis of 1941, but at that time there was little question of the treaty of 1373's powers to bind Portugal to Britain. Two years ago Germany was in the ascendant, and there was no question as to whose wishes were binding on countries like Portugal. But in 1943 the situation is different.

The reason for this flexibility of viewpoint on the part of the lesser states has nothing to do with lack of character—or even with the secret wishes of the state in question. Harsh experience has shown that when a small state ventures to oppose the wishes of a power within reach of that state, the result is speedy disaster for the small state. Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway are examples of one kind. Let us assume that they are different only in degree from Rumania, Hungary, Slovakia . . . let us realize that it is not incongruous, but merely human nature, for such fungus growths as the puppet government of Ante Pavelic to spring up in conquered Yugoslavia—and equally human nature for a Yugoslav patriot faction to align itself with the United Nations, especially in the light of the present great promise that the United Nations will prevail.

There are only five major powers in the world today: The United States of America, the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the German Reich and the Japanese Empire. These powers are divided into two groups—and the war is a war between the two groups.

ALL OTHER states are, in effect, bystanders . . . though the destinies of the lesser states are no less at stake than our own.

The powers are the only states able to influence their destinies by positive action initiated by themselves.

All the lesser states are dependent upon the favor of the powers, and are for their own future security interested in aligning themselves with the group of powers that will emerge dominant from the war.

This truism was responsible for the great swing toward Axis ideology back in 1938, 1939 and 1940. It was responsible in many ways for the civil war in Spain, earlier in the thirties. It was responsible for the swiftness with which France fell to the Germans—a France which had seen even mighty Russia appear to compromise with Hitler in the fateful summer of 1939.

The smaller states are now swinging away from the Axis and aligning themselves with the United Nations. Axis ideas are everywhere declining in popularity—the influence of the United States, Britain and Russia is rising.

All this has very important bearing upon the postwar world.

In the Peace Conference of 1919 the League of Nations plan envisioned equality between all states, large and small. All were powers, by courtesy. All were, through joint action, to enjoy the strength and rights of powers.

Few proposals of this nature are current today. On the contrary, we hear wide discussion of the idea that the policing of the world will for some time devolve upon the powers of the United Nations.

In Moscow the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Russia are meeting for the first time in formal three-power discussion of our mutual problem. It is to be prayed that these meetings are only the first of many. In a world of power politics, it will be wise for the three of us to stick together.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Newsprint Shortage

In the Post October 12 there appeared an Associated Press item with the head: "Paper Supply Faces Dark Outlook in '44." I have seen at other times references to the shortage of newsprint and note that some newspapers have limited their advertisers to a percentage of "their prior years' advertising. I realize that advertising is the main source of income to newspapers and is necessary in order to place the papers in the hands of the whole public. On the other hand I feel that too much space is taken up with advertising in these times, much more than is warranted by the need to market goods. The Government urges us not to buy things that we don't need. Advertising aims to create a desire for things which we may not feel a need or to call to our attention those things which we may need but have neglected buying for one reason or another.

Why should such a large portion of a newspaper be devoted to large displays, etc.? In the same issue of The Post, page 5, there was a half-page ad displaying tablecloths.

My main purpose in writing this letter is that I like to know the news; I believe that our democracy will be preserved through a free dissemination of news and by making such available to the public at a reasonable cost. If this shortage tends to restrict the space available and places later an undue financial burden upon publishers through lack of advertising space, I think that this Nation will be a great loser. Would it not be a more wise and far-sighted policy for publishers to voluntarily restrict these large, page-filling advertisements now and spread the paper supply over the period of shortage?

J. NICHOLAS UDALL.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 16.

Labor Shortage

We are a people addicted to slogans. Mr. McNutt, the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, issues a clarion call for more workers and the rest of us, like parrots, repeat his statement that there is a labor shortage.

What the country is really suffering from is a dislocation of brain power and that causes a dislocation of muscle power. Solve the former and the latter vanishes by itself. Millions of man hours are being squandered because of lack of competent direction at the top. JAMES DE BREST.

Washington, Oct. 13.

District Franchise

The Walter measure proposing a District Delegate provides about the most dilute national representation that could be imagined—relegating the City of Washington to the status of a territory—and provides for no local control over unsatisfactory local conditions.

The Sumners-Capper resolution contemplates a larger measure of national representation, no local control of local conditions, and would require a constitutional amendment.

Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, enters the lists with a measure proposing extensive local control of local conditions, but no national representation.

It would seem that no brain is keen enough, no heart big enough, to accommodate the simultaneous ideas of complete national representation and complete local control of local affairs, thus relieving Congress of the constant headache of having to settle every trivial local question in times which demand full congressional attention to national and world affairs.

Far be it from me to pin roses on my own brain or heart, but by some strange chance they are able to contemplate the simultaneous and fully coordinated existence of both national and local franchise in the District of Columbia. Far from requiring the institutional form of government common to penitentiaries, asylums, orphanages, and dog pounds, I hold the citizens of the District of Columbia able to exercise both national and local franchise in a manner conferring especial distinction upon themselves and especial benefit to the District and the Nation.

In view of these years of undemocratic, un-American injury, I suggest that a higher measure of democratic franchise be accorded to residents of the District than is enjoyed anywhere else in the Nation, by making its national and local representatives purely advisory in function with final decision on all legislation resting directly and continuously in the hands of the District electorate. I further suggest that Congress—including the District representation in Senate and House—have final veto power over all legislation passed by the citizens of the District, so that there may never be any infringement of Federal sovereignty over such portions of the District as are part of the Federal domain and essential to its proper functioning.

DAVID DARRIN.

Washington, Oct. 14.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

G. K. C.

"GILBERT KEITH CHESTERTON," by Maisie Ward. (Sheed & Ward, $4.50.)

Maisie Ward has written her life of G. K. Chesterton in what seems to me the mood of the hagiologist, and this may be why some reviewers have found it dull. Even in the ages of religion people preferred to hear about their saints in the form of legend and marvelous anecdote rather than in the form of "definitive biography." Yet there is no evidence in any of Maisie Ward's 660-odd pages that Chesterton was not a saint, and much evidence that he had at least some saintly qualities such as unworldliness, humility, great sweetness of temper and a genuine love of almost everybody, including his intellectual enemies. Still, the notion of a saint who wrote wonderful drinking songs, venerated the village pub as an almost sacred institution, and himself absentmindedly ate and drank on occasion much more than was good for him, may come as a bit of a shock to those whose conception of sanctity has been colored French pietism or Spanish austerity—so perhaps we had better leave it to the Congregation of Rites. Chesterton may have been (as Maisie Ward believes) a genuine mystic, but he was surely no ascetic and apparently no great devotee.

Saint or not, Chesterton was indubitably a religious genius who became the most influential Catholic controversialist since Bossuet—to whom, however, he had otherwise very little resemblance. His great success in this field was due no doubt to the fact that his faith was not something he had inherited or to which he had been persuaded. It was a philosophy he had worked out quite independently for himself, only to discover, and not without surprise, it was identical with Christianity. Chesterton was perhaps the one original mind in a generation that valued originality out of all proportion and there is a certain irony in the thought that he became such a conspicuous champion of the traditional and of the commonplace. There were combined in him qualities very rarely associated in the same intellect—philosophic intuition and a brilliant gift of logical exposition, extravagant playfulness and sober concern with metaphysics. And though he played exuberantly, and too much with words and notions, he never played with principles. And it was probably because he was so well aware of the precarious relationship between language and truth that he was able to demolish so many stereotypes of modern thought.

Genius is, by definition, abnormality and Chesterton's was a lopsided personality. His extremely athletic intellect and imagination were handicapped by a vast, sluggish and apparently badly coordinated physique. It was this no doubt that provoked the frequent comparisons—which he liked—to Dr. Johnson; but the comparison was not especially apt. Actually, Chesterton suggested a combination of an uncorrupted Falstaff, Mr. Pickwick, King Alfred and a very erratic archangel. He was, it seems, wholly incompetent to look after himself in the simplest matters of everyday life such as bathing, dressing, shaving or getting to a fairly simple destination. There was his pathetic telegram sent hours after he packed off to keep a lecture engagement. *"Am in Market Harborough. Where ought I to be?"*

No doubt it could be said, in the current psychological cant, that while he was growing into a grotesque giant something under 6½ feet by something over an ell, that inwardly he never grew at all. He had no need to. He remained what he had been to begin with, an inspired, imaginative and unself-conscious child. But there was also an extraordinary good nature in him which, despite his day dreaming and inattention to lessons and such habits as that of walking around "apparently muttering poetry or breaking into inane laughter" had protected him; as a child, from any great cruelty from schoolfellows and from the wrath of masters and in later life preserved him from freakishness. At the same time he retained to the end the small child's freshness and clarity of vision which invests the most ordinary matters with mystery and fascination. This was the great quality that Chesterton himself discovered in Dickens—the quality that Proust strove so laboriously to recapture. But whereas the eidetic imagination of Dickens had fed on observation of peopl eand things, Chesterton's was nourished mainly on literature and on ideas.

He was quite unlike Dickens in having but little imaginative concern with the phenomenal world. His mind was essentially Platonic and cut or attempted to cut through the phenomenon to the idea. This was of great advantage to him in an age that was pulling up at a dead end of nominalism. It was his chief asset as a literary critic (he was one of the best) and as a controversialist, but it is also his great weakness as a novelist. Indeed Chesterton's novels are hardly novels at all, but fantasies or fairy tales, and his detective stories disguised theological allegories. Like Plato, Chesterton had discovered that the profoundest truths are those which are best transmitted in the form of myth.

Moscow Conference

By Ernest Lindley

Soviet Boundaries And Security

SOME LITTLE TIME AGO the White House clamped down on discussion of the forthcoming Moscow conference by Government officials, either publicly or for the guidance of the press. This probably was a wise precaution. The conference is so momentous. How delicate it may be no one can know until it has actually gets under way.

LINDLEY

There has been no apparent change, however, in the attitude of moderate optimism which pervaded informed officials a few weeks ago. The chief outward development of the last two weeks has been decidedly encouraging. The Soviet government joined with Britain and the United States in a declaration recognizing the Savoy-Badoglio government of Italy as a "co-belligerent," while reserving to the Italian people the untrammeled right to choose their own government after the war. This was not only a sign of collaboration among the "Big Three." It was collaboration—and in a form which knocked most of the remaining props from under the leftest critics of doing business with the King and Badoglio. It was a further indication that Soviet foreign policy is dominated by national rather than ideological considerations.

AN EDITORIAL published last week in Pravda, organ of the Russian Communist Party, caused puzzlement, even alarm, in some quarters. But of the three main points in the editorial, as it was summarized in the press dispatches, only one could be considered disturbing. This was the intimation that the first business of the Moscow conference was to be how to win the war in the shortest possible time. Obviously, however, the Soviet government does not expect to obtain any decisions on military matters from Secretary Hull and Foreign Minister Eden. This was organized as a meeting of foreign ministers to discuss political matters, with their economic and military corollaries. Stalin, moreover, has kept fully informed about the war plans of the Western Allies. Was the Pravda editorial a hint that he is still dissatisfied—that unless our war strategy or timetables are modified, the Russians will refuse, at the last moment, to go ahead with the Moscow conference?

It is impossible to see how such behavior could benefit the Russians, unless they are seriously considering the making of a separate peace with Germany. The same editorial in Pravda scouted rumors and insinuations from abroad that the Russians had such a course in mind—and scouted also the notion that the Russians were not willing to collaborate with the Western Allies. It said, in substance, that the sooner the Moscow conference and the Allied Mediterranean Commission got to work, the sooner those ill-founded and sometimes mischievous intimations would be disproved.

THE WAR has now reached a stage where, in all probability, Germany could be completely defeated by the Western Allies alone. Almost certainly this is true unless the Germans can stop Allied bombing of German industry and transportation. The Russians, even if they were so inclined for other reasons, would hardly, as realists, risk the dangers of dropping out of the war.

The third point made in Pravda was that the status of the Baltic states and the western borders of Russia would not be discussed at the conference. This harmonizes with the consistent Soviet view that the territories taken by the Russians in 1939 and 1940 have been absorbed irrevocably into the Soviet Union. But it does not conflict with the American view that decisions as to boundaries should be deferred until after the war or until after agreement has been reached on the general form of organization of the peace. Russia's right to secure defenses undoubtedly will be recognized. We expect to have suitable defensive outposts of our own. But, in both cases, the location, number, and strength of these outposts should logically depend on whether Germany and Japan are completely disarmed and kept disarmed by a partnership of the winning nations.

There can be, and almost certainly will be, spheres of influence and of national and regional security within any overall system of enforcing the peace. The central question is whether there is to be a concert of power aimed at the preservation of peace.

THE RUSSIANS know that we are not going to fight them over the Baltic states. They have also been assured that we do not seek to develop a line of buffer states in Europe. Indeed, in the showdown, the Russians may find that the American Government will not try to take an active hand in the delineation of European boundaries. Our interest, as the President and Secretary Hull often have reiterated, is in the general character of the organization of the peace. If the framework is sound, the details within each region can be left to the nations most intimately concerned.

Pravda's statement that the western boundaries of Russia are beyond discussion may have no other implication—that the Russians do not aspire to any further extension of their boundaries toward the West. If so, this is reason for optimism concerning the outcome of the Moscow conference. It may signify that the Russians will accept international solutions for some of the other aspirations they may have—such as free exits from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean and from the Baltic into the Atlantic.

Steinbeck Describes Little Old Lady's Joy on Freed Capri

By John Steinbeck

Somewhere in the Mediterranean War Theater.—The day after the Island of Capri was taken and before any of the admirals and generals had found it necessary to inspect the defenses of its rocky cliffs and hazardous wine cellars, a group of sailors from a destroyer in the harbor strolled along one of the beautiful tree-lined paths. They were inspecting defenses, too, the island's and their own, and they found their own lacking in initiative. The hill was steep and there were gardens above and below the path.

As they strolled along, a shrill little voice came from under a grape arbor below the way. "I say," said the voice.

The naval men looked over the low wall and saw a tiny old woman—a little bit of a woman—dressed in black, who came scrambling from under the grape vines and climbed up the steps like a puppy. She was breathless.

"I hope you won't mind," she panted. "It was very good to hear English spoken. I am English, you know."

She paused to let this tremendous fact sink in. She was dressed in decent and aging black. She never had made the slightest concession to Italy. Her costume would have done her honor and protected her from scandal in Finchley.

Her eyes danced with pleasure, wise, small, humorous eyes. "They speak Italian here," she said brightly, and it was obvious that she did not if she could help it. "And the Germans came," she said, "and I haven't heard much English. That is why I should like just to hear you talk. I like Americans," she explained, and you could see that she was willing to take any kind of criticism for this attitude. "I haven't heard any English. The Germans came, but I said that, didn't I? Well, anyway, the war came and I couldn't get out, and that is three years, isn't it? And do you know it has been a year since I have had a cup of tea, over a year—you will hardly believe that."

The communications officer said, "We have tea aboard. I could bring you a packet this afternoon."

The little woman danced from one foot to the other like a child. "Noooo," she said excitedly. "Why—what fun, what fun."

Signals said: "Is there anything else you need, because maybe I could bring that to you too?"

For a moment the old, bright eyes surveyed him, measuring him. "You couldn't"—she began, and paused. "You couldn't bring a little pat of—butter?"

"Sure I could," said Signals.

"Noooo," she cried, and she began to hop like a child at hop scotch. She held up a finger. "If you'll bring me a little pat of butter—I will make some scones, real scones, and we'll have a party. Won't that be fun. Won't that be fun?"

She danced with excitment. "Imagine," she said.

"I'll bring it this afternoon," said Signals.

"You see, I was caught here and then the Germans came. They didn't do me really any harm. They were just here," she said seriously. "All of my people are in Australia. I have no family in England any more." Her old eyes became sad without any transition. "I don't know how they are," she said. "I have had two letters in three years. It takes nearly a year to get a letter."

Signals said: "If you will write a letter, I'll pick it up when I bring the butter and tea and will mail it at the first port."

She looked at him sternly. "And how long will that take to get to Australia?" she demanded.

"Oh, I don't know. A few weeks."

"Noooo," she cried, and she began to dance again, little dainty dancing steps, with her arms held slightly out from her sides and her wrists bent down. Her shrill little bird voice laughed and her pale old eyes were wet. "Why, she cried. "Why, that will be more fun than—tea."

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Church Goes to Shipyard

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 17.—Sunday shifts at the Swan Island shipyard couldn't get to church—so today Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser brought church to the workers.

Inaugurating worship-on-the-job, 11,000 men and women who grind out tanks on Sabbath mornings joined in devotions and still kept production rolling.

It was the first of regular Sunday sermons to be held at what holds itself to be the Nation's top tanker-producing yard.

Tin hats were doffed as Dr. I. George Nace, executive secretary of the Portland Council of Churches, mounted an improvised pulpit in Swan Island's Victory Center. A public address system carried his sermon to eight hushed shipways.

Workers clambered from hulls and dropped welding torches to listen to religious rites they hadn't heard since the war pushed them into working Sundays.

"Seems good," a woman welder whispered, "hearing a minister again."

Religion in the shipyard doesn't cost a second of production time. Services run from 11:30 to 12, the period during which work normally halts for lunch. A different minister, appointed by the Portland Council of Churches, will preach each Sunday.

The services sprang from predawn mass started by Catholic churches. Soon Protestant pastors urged evening vespers. Then church-going riggers and shipfitters started filling up the labor-management committee's suggestion box with: "Why don't we have church here?"

"So we decided to try it," Henry J's yard bosses said. "If it works, we'll probably do it in all Kaiser yards."

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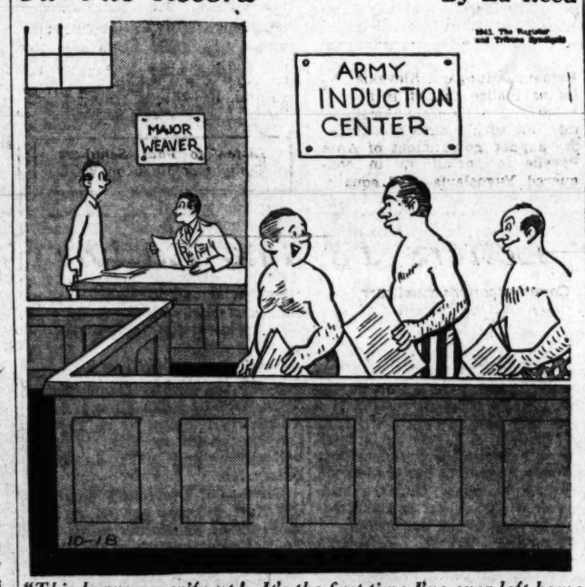
Post Want Ads Bring Results

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"This burns my wife up! It's the first time I've ever left home without having to ask her permission."

YWCA Forum To Deal With Postwar Plans

A survey of postwar plans, reported by Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California, will open the fall forum discussion at the K street YWCA on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Representative Fulbright (Democrat) of Arkansas will discuss his own resolution on postwar the following Wednesday, and at the succeeding meeting, Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico will speak on "The Ball Resolution."

Programs and speakers on succeeding Wednesdays have been scheduled as follows: "Social Security For All," Dr. Ewan Clague of the Social Security Board; "Cooperatives and Reconstruction," Helmuth Kern of the D. C. Cooperative League, and "Reconstruction Now," by E. Raymond Wilson of the American Friends Service Committee, which will be held December 1. There will be no program November 24.

Half-hour addresses in this public affairs series of programs will be followed by discussions from the floor.

Programs have been specially arranged for young men and women, the Y's industrial secretary reports. An admission fee is required for the series, or single events may be attended at a cost of 25 cents.

Shoe Sketches (2)

Young women in white like the comfort, durability, of this Clinic Oxford. Perforated white crushed Goatskin, Goodyear Welt Napline sole. $6.

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The story of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the Gull will be told long after this war is a memory. It is of the stuff of which Faith is perpetuated.
a future is founded on Faith
PERHAPS, as our enemies say, we have lived too soft, too long. Perhaps we should more aggressively help to shape our destiny. Yet no one can say Americans lack Faith; we know Innate Decency will triumph over the evil forces which would exploit us.
Faith in the future enabled the Mirror to lead tabloid newspapers out of the abyss of disrepute. *Faith in the people* enabled the Mirror to give New York a NEWSpaper in tabloid size that represents a new high in journalism.
The Mirror was the first, and to this day is the *only* New York morning newspaper, to furnish its readers with news skillfully epitomized from the million-word daily output of all three great news agencies: AP, UP and INS. New features and the best of comics have been added . . . and they stay only when a constantly growing readership wishes them to stay. The frills went out to make room for *all* the news of *all* the world.
The mission to inform, to transmit significant information from the newsfronts of the world to a free and articulate people became the first duty of the Mirror. And that is the touchstone of an adult editorial philosophy which seeks to assist people to govern themselves with a wisdom as yet unrecorded, and to help them live better in history's most hectic times.
Just as Faith brought the gull to Rickenbacker, so Faith brought rewards to the Mirror. Today, seven years since it was decided to remake this newspaper to appeal to all straight-thinking *families*, the Mirror enjoys the largest circulation and the greatest advertising linage and revenue it has ever had.
You'll see the Mirror in the hands of Americans, everywhere. For its readers are a cross-section of the world that is New York. And the one thing this group has in common is *faith* in the things they read in this, their favorite newspaper. More than 770,000 of them buy the Mirror daily; almost 1,700,000 buy it on Sundays.
We are as proud of our readers as they are proud of their Mirror.
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Bears Trounce Eagles in Scoring Spree, 48 to 21

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Redskins Crush Green Bay, Baugh Stars, 33-7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The football game of the month, if not the year, seems to be scheduled for Cleveland, two weeks hence. That's the day when Navy has its date with Notre Dame in the big Municipal Stadium seating 80,000, a sure-fire sellout even without the peacetime attraction of the Annapolis cadet regiments and their marching maneuvers.

POVICH

Notre Dame still retains its powerhouse aspect with last week's 50-0 victory over Wisconsin. but the past two weekends have stripped Navy of its reputation as a crushing machine. That squeaky 14-13 victory over Duke and the 14-6 scare with Penn State dropped Navy stock, but the Middies are still very much unbeaten and very much of a football team.

The talk has been of Angelo Bertelli and his passing skill for Notre Dame and he may represent the greatest single scoring threat in college football, but of all the lads who might challenge Bertelli, Navy happens to have the one who could even eclipse him. That's Babe Hamberg, who will be the smallest man on the field at Cleveland, and the biggest reason why Navy has a chance to win.

For two years now, Hamberg has been the man who has been making the Navy team move. He has been 150 pounds of dynamite in the Navy backfield and, unlike Bertelli, he's a triple-threater. Hamberg kicks and runs as well as he passes. He's out of Lonoke (Ark.) High School.

Against Penn State last weekend, Navy scored its first touchdown on pure audacity. Hamberg pitched a pass to tall Ben Martin, his favorite catcher, that moved the ball to the Penn 12-yard line, and on the next play it was the same play all over again with the Nittany Lions completely unsuspecting. This time Hamberg and Martin made it go for a touchdown.

Navy was supposed to beat Penn State by a bigger margin than 14-6, but there were extenuating circumstances for that score. The Penn State team was a pretty good football team and Navy Coach John Whelchel knew it before the ball game. Whelchel wasn't telling any bear stories when he predicted that Navy would have a tough time against the Lions and would be willing to win by any score. That Penn State team was big, a whole lot bigger than Navy, which isn't a big team. The Navy team that started was outweighed 13 pounds to the man in the line and 13 pounds to the man in the backfield.

The weather cost Navy a second touchdown late in the first quarter when the Middies gained a first down on the Penn State 15-yard line and apparently were headed for another score. But at that moment, one of the worst rainstorms in Annapolis history broke over the field. Telephone poles behind the grandstands swayed and finally fell before the wind and driving rain. The fans couldn't follow the next four plays in the curtain of water. Precision plays were impossible, and Navy had to give up the ball. A few minutes later, the sun came out.

Fumbles slowed both Navy and Penn State, with the slippery ball a treacherous thing, and the ball game was no true line on the attack of either team. On one occasion, the ball squirted out of the arms of Bill Barron, Navy back, during a long gallop, and in some manner he ran for 10 more yards with the ball nestling on his back, unable to regain full possession of it before he fumbled. Against Notre Dame, if the field is dry, Navy could do better.

Navy certainly will not be confronted with any better punting against Notre Dame than it had to contend with against Penn State. True enough, the Middies broke through to block Penn State's first two kicking attempts, but thereafter the Nittany Lions' punting was something to marvel at. Jim Graham and big Al Cenci, a 230-pound quarterback, sent Navy reeling with their lengthy boots. Graham made one quick kick of 78 yards that barely nosed over the goal line on its last tired bounce, and Cenci actually kicked the 73 yards out of bounds on Navy's 2-inch line.

Jim Graham is the former George Washington U. back who is now a Navy trainee at Penn State and he was a potent guy in the Nittany Lions' backfield but even as he was usually performing in a lost cause for G. W. U., he wasn't getting a lot of help from Penn State.

The play-by-play reveals that Navy's superiority over Penn State was far greater than the 14-6 score shows. Except for their one touchdown drive, the Lions couldn't penetrate within Navy's 44-yard line until the dying minutes of the ball game. Navy was piling up their running attack and throwing the Lions for so many losses that they finished up with a net gain of only 25 yards for the afternoon.

Lieut. Comdr. Rip Miller, the assistant Navy coach, will be throwing a pretty good line against Notre Dame in the Cleveland game. That is the line that opens the holes for red-headed Joe Sullivan, the stocky fullback built on the dimensions of a fire plug. Sullivan, owner of terrific leg drive, is the heavy duty man in the Middies' backfield. They run him on consecutive plays as if he is tireless, as he may be.

Notre Dame scouts in the stands came away with a profound respect for that Navy line last weekend. It yielded the Penn State touchdown, finally, but only on the fourth down, after Penn State had gained a first down on the 5-yard line. It never surrendered more than a yard in any play during the series, and when the Lions did score, the ball barely came to rest on the limestone of the goal line. Navy may do all right against the Irish.

Lopsided Victories Feature Mid-October Football Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 17.—Long plays and lopsided victories characterized Saturday's scores as the 1943 football season staggered through a mid-October lull brought on by examinations and graduations for many of the Navy's athletic trainees.

Two of the most definite triumphs were Army's 52-to-0 win over Columbia and Notre Dame's 50-to-0 decision over Wisconsin, the former contest including the day's longest scoring play—an 82-yard run for a touchdown the first time Glenn Davis carried the ball.

Angelo Bertelli again was the hero of the Irish squad, but the team's longest offensive gesture was contributed by Substitute Center Lyden, who galloped 33 yards after intercepting a pass.

The day's biggest upset was turned in by Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific which turned back the powerful Del Monte Preflight outfit, 16 to 7, on a 47-yard pass-and-run play involving Johnny Podesto and Jack Hurley.

UCLA Is Downed

In other West Coast games, California downed UCLA on another 47-yard aerial with Bob Weeks pitching to Art Honegger and Southern California downed San Francisco, 34 to 0, with Eddie Saenz contributing a 43-yard run and Mickey McCardle one of 55. The Trojans play the Staggmen this weekend.

Jim (Babe) Hallmark tossed two touchdown passes, of 43 and 60 yards respectively, as Texas A. & M. blanked Texas Christian, 13 to 0, in a decisive Southwest Conference game and Capt. C. D. Allen of Southern Methodist sprinted 67 yards to help the Mustangs to their 12 to 0 verdict over Rice. Texas manhandled Arkansas, 34 to 0.

Tippee Top Tosser

Boris Dimancheff, last year of Butler, but now a civilian student at Purdue, went 18 and 33 yards for a pair of Boilermaker touchdowns as they conquered Ohio State's young eleven, 30 to 7, on a muddy Cleveland field and Eddie McGovern cantered 65 yards as his Illinois mates downed Pittsburgh, 33 to 25.

Howard Tippee got off a 47-yard aerial to Harold Crisler that aided in Iowa State's first victory over Nebraska at Ames since 1897. The final score was Iowa State, 27; Nebraska, 6.

Two of Otto Graham's tosses netted Northwestern 47 yards and set up the first touchdown as the Wildcats defeated Great Lake, 13 to 0, but steady drives accounted for all the scoring in Minnesota's 13 to 7 victory over Camp Grant.

Howard Hartley grabbed a North Carolina pass and ambled 48 yards for Duke's deciding marker over the Tarheels, 14 to 7, and Pat Pike scooped up a Maryland fumble before hurrying 55 yards with the ball to give West Virginia 6 to 2 surprise triumph.

Eddie Prokop stretched his legs and his pitching arm as Georgia Tech downed Fort Benning, 27 to 0, and George Gasser got off a 40-yard heave to Louis Miller for a touchdown in Richmond's 27 to 0 victory over Virginia Military. Georgia's freshmen were spilled by Daniel Field, 18 to 7.

Aerial Formation Works

A 43-yard touchdown run by Bill Barron in the fourth quarter brought Navy its 14-to-6 triumph over a stubborn Penn State outfit and Bob Odell touched off the Pennsylvania fireworks with a 45-yard touchdown jaunt as the Quakers annihilated Lakehurst Naval Training Station, 74 to 6.

Cornell's 20-to-7 decision over Holy Cross featured three scoring plays that went for more than 40 yards, Bill Macekyo and Munro MacDonald combining for an 80-yard aerial formation to top the show. Earlier, Howard Blose had scampered 45 yards for the Big Red and Stan Koslowski had countered with one of 41 for the Crusaders.

Other results included Tulsa's 20-to-6 verdict over Oklahoma, Iowa Preflight's 21-to-6 margin over Missouri, Iowa's 7-to-7 tie with Indiana and Rochester's 14-to-6 triumph over Colgate.

Texan Hurls 4 Passes for Touchdowns

Moore Shackles Hutson, Scores Pair Of Tallies; Farkas, Aguirre Register

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17.—The Redskins had an enjoyable time making life miserable for the Green Bay Packers and 25,000 fans in State Fair Park here today as Coach Dutch Bergman's defending pro-champs put the Packers to rout by a 33-7 count.

Tonight the Redskins remain the only unbeaten and untied team in the league and Green Bay went back with one of its worst beatings in 22 years as a member of the league.

Sammy Baugh merely directed the attack as the Redskins marched 80 yards on the ground in the first five minutes for a touchdown and then Sammy took over, pitching four touchdown passes, all short ones, with Wilbur Moore grabbing two and Andy Farkas and Joe Aguirre one each.

Score Twice in First Period

Twice in the first period and once each in the others the 'Skins scored and Green Bay did not even threaten until Tony Canadeo finally clicked on a 25-yard pass to Don Hutson with eight minutes to play. Hutson caught his first aerial of the day at that point, as the Green Bay passing was horrible.

On today's performance the Redskins' 23-21 loss to the Packers in Baltimore in an exhibition game seven weeks ago seemed like a nightmare.

The score clearly tells the story of almost unbelievable Redskin superiority and the boys who made the Packers 24 to 10 pregame favorites took an awful beating.

Baugh has now accounted for seven touchdown passes in two league games and his overall record for the day was 14 completions in 29 attempts for 132 yards, although three of his passes were intercepted. Sammy more than got even though, for he intercepted a Packer pass himself and converted it into a touchdown two plays later. Sammy added a pair of neat quick kicks to his performance.

Skins' Line Play Strong

The Redskins gave notice they were in for a banner day in opening minutes of play as the big forward wall made a shambles of the Packer defense, particularly the left side of the Green Bay line, and helped Fargas and Moore alternate in a payoff march. After the 80-yard excursion the 'Skins came back and wert 46, 47 and 60 yards for scores and added the last after Baugh's interception.

Farkas spun for 6 yards on the first play of the game and then Wilbur Moore came through with an amazing run of 47 yards, bumping away from would-be tacklers as he went down the field in the manner of a pin ball making its way down the alley. Each time Moore would get away from a Packer the crowd would let out an "Oh! Oh!" and Wilbur did it so many times it sounded like a locomotive cheer.

From the Packer 33 it was all Farkas, as he repeatedly cut over left tacke despite Lambeau's attempts to stop him by making three substitutions at the spot before Farkas finally went over from just 6 inches out.

The Redskins showed that the early score was no mistake. After the Packers took the kickoff but failed to gain, the Redskins came right back with a second six-pointer. Baugh tossed in a first-down pass to Moore and then it was Farkas again, picking his spots in expert fashion and cutting through the Packers for sizable gains.

Moore Scores

From the 12-yard line Baugh tried a pass to Aguirre that missed, but his next one was a beauty. Sammy faded way back, was hit once, twice, but maneuvered away from the pesky Packers and let go a strike to Moore, who was pocketed by Packers, but he came up with a touchdown catch between the posts. Aguirre, kicking placements for the injured Bob Masterson, added the placement after three scores and missed twice.

The 'Skins' second quarter score was put in motion by some productive power smashes through the Green Bay line by Bob Seymour, who picked up 26 yards in two attempts. Baugh threw a jump pass to Moore for a first down on the Packer 20, Seymour made it to the eight, carrying Packers with him in a tear right down the center. Moore then took a Baugh pass for the touchdown, taking just the necessary one step into the end zone as he caught the ball. The half ended with the Redskins leading, 20-0.

Packer supporters in the press box were recalling the Green Bay game in Washington two years ago when the Packers pulled out of a 17-0 half-time deficit to win, 22-17, but it proved to be only wishful thinking. Canadeo did get by all but Sammy Baugh on the last half kickoff but Baugh slammed him out of bounds on the Redskin 48 and the Packers lost the ball without gaining.

The Redskins scored the first time they handled the ball again in the second half. Baugh tossed a pair of first down passes to Moore and Farkas cut through for

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Column 3

Packers Halt a Redskin Play—But Not Too Often—

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Andy Farkas (No 44) didn't get far through the Green Bay line this time, which was exceptional. He was stopped after only a 3-yard gain by Tony Canadeo (No. 3) and Charley Brock (No. 29), Packer center, in the first quarter yesterday at Milwaukee. Most of the time, however, the Redskins were unstoppable. Final score: Redskins, 33; Packers, 7.

Packer Game Puts 'Skins Atop Pro Grid Heap

By a Staff Correspondent

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—The Redskins beat the Packers for the first time today in a Western setting after four losses and a tie as the Boston and Washington Redskins. . . . The drubbing the Chicago Bears handed the Steagles in Chicago took the wind out of the "surprise" team of the Eastern Division and put the Redskins back on top with their twelfth consecutive league victory over a two-year spa , two this year in as many starts. The 'Skins figure to hold the lead for some time, if not for good, as their next opponents are the woefully weak Cardinals and Dodgers. . . . Sammy Baugh thought he had the ball when he picked up a Green Bay helmet with what he imagined was a fumble in the fourth period. . . . Too bad somebody connected with Griffith Stadium didn't send a scout to take in the press box here, a heated, glassed in, spacious affair which should not be mentioned in the same breath with the crowded quarters in Washington. . . . The Redskins will remain here until tomorrow and will arrive in Washington at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. . . . Bob Masterson did not play, resting his sprained ankle another week. He was in uniform. . . . The Redskins drew only one penalty, 5 yards for offside late in the game. . . Wilbur Moore watched Hutson to perfection, but he was helped by Packer passers continually overshooting the mark. WHITTLESEY.

Kentucky Raises Jockey Pay Rates

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17 (AP).—The Kentucky State Racing Commission today authorized pay increases for both winning and losing jockeys.

Winning riders will receive $35 instead of $25 and the fee for losing jockeys was raised from $10 to $15.

Redskin Statistics

Washington	Pos.	Green Bay
Aguirre	L. E.	Hutson
Rymkus	L. T.	Ray
Farman	L. G.	Kuusisto
G. Smith	Center	C. Brock
Silvinski	R. G.	Goldenberg
Zeno	R. T.	Adams
Lapka	R. E.	Jacunski
Hare	Q. B.	Craig
Baugh	L. H.	Canadeo
Moore	R. H.	L. Brock
Farkas	F. B.	Fritsch

Washington	13	7	6	7	—33
Green Bay	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns — Washington: Farkas (2), Moore (2), Aguirre. Green Bay: Hutson. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (3) (place kicks), Hutson (place kick). Substitutions—Washington: Ends, Prasecky, J. Smith; tackles, Pasqua, Shugart, Wilkin; guards, Fiorentino, Leon; center, Hayden; backs, Seymour, Seno, Stasica, Dunn, Akins. Green Bay: Ends, Mason, Evans; tackle, Bereany; guard, Tinsley; center, Flowers; backs, Falkenstein, Laws, Uram, Comp, Starrett.

Redskins		Packers
16	First downs	8
231	Total yardage	183
139	Yards rushing	48
142	Yards forward passing	115
0	Yards lateral passes	16
30	Forward passes attempted	29
15	Forward passes completed	8
4	Own forward passes intercepted	4
5	Penalty yardage	25
5	Fumbles	0
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
39.5	Average distance punts	31.8
30	Yards punts returned	14
28	Yards kick-offs returned	69

Referee — Gibbs. Umpire — Schommer. Head linesman—Sweeney. Field Judge—Kupcinet.

Sinkwich, Hopp Star, Lions Down Cards, 7-0

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Harry Hopp's 70-yard run with a screen pass from Frankie Sinkwich in the third period gave the Detroit Lions a 7-0 victory today over the Chicago Cardinals in a National Football League game in Buffalo Civic Stadium before 15,072 spectators.

Sinkwich, All-American from Georgia, had been treated rudely by the Chicago linemen, the Cards having been penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness the first time Frankie carried the ball in the second quarter. Sinkwich was stopped on the ground, was hurried and sometimes smothered as he tried to get off passes.

Started From Detroit 33

The touchdown play started from the Detroit 33, following Cal Purdin's punt out of bounds. Sinkwich flipped the ball over the heads of three charging Cards. Hopp made the catch 3 yards behind the scrimmage line, went down the right side of the field behind four mates and scored as Ben Hightower blocked Purdin, only Card who had a chance to overtake the runner.

Augie Lio, who hasn't missed an extra-point try in three seasons, was wide on his first attempt, but succeeded when given a reprieve by a Cards' offside.

The Cards, trying for their first league victory, had their best opportunity in the opening minutes when Johnny Grigas' 15-yard dash carried to the Lion 36, but Conway Baker's field-goal shot from the 40 was short.

Tom Collella, former Canisius College of Buffalo star, playing before a home-town crowd, brought the spectators to their feet in the second quarter by passing to Ned Mathews for 21 yards. The receiver lateraled to Elmer Hackney for 8 more yards, Collella ran and passed the Lions to the Card 38 before losing the ball on downs.

Lions Threaten in Fourth

Detroit threatened again in the fourth period. Mathews intercepted Al Masters' pass, returning 22 to the Card 39. Collella then passed to Hopp for 13 yards and Lloyd Cardwell took another Collella pass just after he stepped out of the end zone. Lio's placement try for a field goal from the 21 was wide.

The Cardinal line, led by Ed Rucinski, threw the Lions for a minus 40 yards rushing, but the winners gained 211 yards through the air.

Detroit		Cardinals
Fisk	L.E.	Rucinski
Ketzko	L.T.	Duggan
R.Matheson	L.G.	Baker
Wojciechowicz	Center	Stewart
Lio	R.G.	Wilson
Kasperch	R.E.	Rexer
Hightower	R.T.	Bulger
Callihan	Q.B.	Rankin
Fenenbock	L.H.	Bukant
Mathews	R.H.	Purdin
Hopp	F.B.	Grigas

Detroit	0	0	7	0	—7
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Hopp. Point after touchdown—Lio (place-kick). Substitutions: Detroit—J. Matheson, Rubine, Rockenbach, Conlee, Cardwell, Van Tone, Sinkwich, Evans, Hackney, Colella. Cardinals—Robnett, Stokes, Hall, Martin, Cahill, Masters, Morrow, Puplis.

Statistics		
Detroit		Chicago
9	First downs	9
—40	Yards gained rushing (net)	28
20	Forward passes attempted	20
11	Forward passes completed	9
211	Yards by forward passing	37
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
36	Yards gained runback int. passes	0
42.5	Punting average from scrimmage	42
51	Total yards all kicks returned	23
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
40	Yards lost by penalties	35

Mohawks Win, 7 to 6

Maryland Mohawks' 130-pound team registered a narrow 7-6 victory over Mount Rainier yesterday at Magruder Park.

Football Scores

At Athens, Ga.—Navy Preflight, 53; Newberry, 0.

At Cherry Point, N. C.—Camp Lee (Va.), 20; Cherry Point Marines, 0.

At Camp Pickett, Va.—Fort George G. Meade (Md.), 0; Camp Pickett, 19.

John Garner To Risk Title Here Tonight

John Garner, local Negro holder of the D. C. light heavyweight and middleweight title, meets the transplanted Atlantan, Tee Hubert tonight in the feature 10-round of Promoter Joe Turner's fistic offering at Turner's Arena.

In an atmosphere that is thoroughly confusing, Garner is putting his light heavyweight title on the line, despite the fact Hubert is a bona fide middleweight weighing 157 pounds and articles compel Garner to make 165 pounds at 2 p. m. today, 10 pounds under the light heavyweight limit. Garner's middleweight title is not at stake, adding further to the confusion.

Bee Bee Wright, Pittsburgh Negro with 19 straight, will meet Sammy Daniels of Baltimore who has 14 straight victories in the 8-round semifinal.

Other bouts send Harry Diduck against Frankie Maxwell in a six; B. B. Washington to face Gene Brown in six; Johnny Finn vs. Leroy Fleming in a four, and Pat Sloan against George Farrell in another four.

Dempsey to Talk At Touchdowners' Luncheon Today

No reservations will be accepted and members will be admited on a first come, first served basis tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. when Lieut-Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the United States Coast Guard, former world heavyweight boxing champion, addresses the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club.

Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, and other members of his staff will be present.

In fairness to all members, tickets will be made available at noon, and preparations have been completed to accommodate a capacity turnout.

In another ceremony, Bob Simmons, president of the Touchdown Club, will present a check of $5000 to H. Clifford Bangs, president of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. The Touchdowners anually donate their profits to the good work sponsored by this organization.

Segura Defeats Talbert for Title

Mexico City, Oct. 17 (AP).—Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador retained his Pan-American singles tennis championship today by defeating William Talbert of Indianapolis in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

Over 5000 spectators saw Segura beat Talbert easily with his deceptive and tantalizing two-handed drop chop that accounted for 22 placements. Segura teamed with Paulin Betz of Los Angeles to win the mixed doubles, beating Talbert and Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, 7—5, 6—4.

Giants Bury Inept Dodgers By 20-0 Score

Brooklyn, Oct. 17 (AP).—The New York Giants scored twice in the first four minutes today and waltzed from there to an easy 20-to-0 victory over a bedraggled Brooklyn Dodger eleven in a National Football League game before a crowd of 18,361 in Ebbets Field.

Meantime, the Giants, spearheaded by Freshman Bill Paschal from Georgia Tech, pounded along the ground for 215 yards. They counted their first touchdown on the first series of plays when Frank Cope blocked George Cafego's attempted punt on the Brooklyn 30 and Charley Avadisian, a standout on the Giant line all afternoon, fell on the ball in the end zone.

Paschal poured through from the one for the second Giant touchdown, topping off a 66-yard drive which was featured by an 18-yard run by the former Georgia Tech ball-carrier and a 25-yarder by Emery Nix.

Midway of the fourth quarter, the New Yorkers put on an 83-yard parade to another tally, with Paschal going over from the three. A 33-yard pass, Nix to Will Walls, was the big gain in this one.

Late in the final chapter, Cafego heaved twice for 52 yards to the Giant 23, but the Brooklyns lost 12 yards in the next three plays, and the threat ended.

New York.		Brooklyn.
Adams	L.E.	Webba
Cope	L.T.	Kinard
Avadisian	L.G.	Fawcett
Piccolo	Center	Conkright
Younce	R.G.	Owens
Blozis	R.T.	Bergienko
Walls	R.E.	Kowalski
Shaffer	Q.B.	Brown
Nix	L.G.	Cafego
Cuff	R.H.	Johnson
Paschal	F.B.	Manders

New York	13	0	0	7	—20
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Avadisian, Paschal (2). Points after touchdowns—Cuff, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutions: New York—Pritko, Liebel, V. Adams, Carroll, Umont, Visnic, Marone, Roberts, Hein, Dubalnski, Leemans, Brown, Trocolor, Kinscherg, Sulaitis, Karcis. Brooklyn—Ransport, Davis, Grandinette, Jones, Swendsen, Geineman, Martin, Setcavage, Manton, Marek.

Statistics		
New York		Brooklyn
12	First downs	6
215	Yards gained rushing	—23
6	Forward passes attempted	17
2	Forward passes completed	6
41	Yards gained forward passing	72
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
10	Yards gained runback int. passes	0
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
30	Total yards kicks returned	92
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost by penalty	8

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Bears Swamp Eagles, 48-21; Lead in West

Sid Luckman Hurls Three Touchdown Passes; Zimmerman Phil-Pitts' Star

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Bears remained undefeated for the season and took the lead in the Western division of the National Football League today by pulverizing the Phil-Pitt Eagles 48-21 in a bruising game which featured Sid Luckman's three touchdown passes and scoring runs of 96 yards by Dante Magnani and 81 yards by Harry Clark.

The Bears, mixing a crushing ground attack with aerial artistry, pleased a crowd of 21,744 by scoring in every quarter, jamming four touchdowns into the second period to command a 35-7 halftime margin.

Nine Touchdown Passes

Luckman ran his touchdown pitching total to nine in four league games and contributed 174 yards in 12 out of 18 completions.

The Bears' Bob Snyder booted 6 extra points, to come within one of matching the league record in a single game.

The Phil-Pitt combine, losing its first game in three starts, scored on the second play of the game when Roy Zimmerman speared Ernie Steele for 60 yards. Magnani took the Eagles' kickoff and returned it 96 yards for the Bears' first tally—14 points being scored in the first three minutes.

Two More for Eagles

Phil-Pitt added two more markers in the last quarter, Zimmerman connecting on a 51-yard passing play to sub Tony Bova, and Johnny Butler capping a 48-yard drive by lunging over from 2 feet out. Zimmerman, completing 7 of 20 passes for 185 yards, placekicked all extra points.

By rushing, the Bears outgained the Eagles 205 yards to 60 and plucked 176 more from the air to the Easterners' 109.

Phil.-Pitt.		Bears.
Hewitt	L.E.	Benton
Sears	L.T.	Steinkemper
Schultz	L.G.	Fortmann
Graves	Center	Turner
Michaels	R.G.	Musso
Wistert	R.T.	Hoptowit
Cabrelli	R.E.	Wilson
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Snyder
Steele	L.H.	Clark
Butler	R.H.	Magnani
Kish	F.B.	Osmanski

Phil.-Pitt	7	0	0	14	—21
Bears	7	28	7	6	—48

Touchdowns—Steele, Bova (for Cabrelli), Butler, Magnani, 2; Wilson, Nolting (for Magnani), McEnulty (for Osmanski), Clark, Pool (for Wilson). Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 3; Snyder, 6 (place-kicks). Substitutions: Phil.-Pitt—Miller, Bova, Rulett, Doyle, Kilroy, Conti, Paschka, Wukits, Gauer, Thurbon, Hinton, Masters, Sherman, Laux. Bears—Pool, Berry, Babartsky, Sisillo, Digris, Ippolito, Logan, Maturo, Mundee, Luckman, McEnulty, Nolting, McLean, Famiglietti, Vodicka.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—Phil-Pitt-Chicago Bears football statistics:

Phil-Pitt		Bears
5	First downs	8
60	Yards gained by rushing (net)	205
24	Forward passes attempted	25
6	Forward passes completed	12
109	Yards by forward passing	176
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
10	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	34
36.7	Punting average (from scrim.)	37
130	Total yards, all kicks returned	125
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
76½	Yards lost by penalties	108½

Pro Grid Standings

Western Division	W.	L.	T.	TP.	OP.
Chicago Bears	3	0	1	116	62
Green Bay	2	1	1	91	27
Detroit	2	2	0	104	75
Chicago Cardinals	0	4	0	34	96
Eastern Division					
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	60	7
Phil.-Pitt	2	1	0	66	61
New York	1	1	0	34	28
Brooklyn	0	4	0	0	91

Next Sunday's Games

Green Bay at Detroit.
Phil.-Pitt at New York.
Chicago Cardinals at WASHINGTON.
Brooklyn at Chicago Bears.

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Mike Duffy Wins Belle Haven Club Golf Title

Turner Seeks 'Name' Referee For Title Bout

Promoter Joe Turner today was seeking an outstanding official to handle Wednesday night's championship match at Turner's Arena between Yvon Robert, the Canadian who holds the National Wrestling Association championship, and Maurice LaChappelle, the Flying Frenchman.

Turner stated he was seeking either Willie Clark, outstanding Philadelphia official, or one of two top referees from Boston.

Robert's manager, Johnny Quinn, and LaChappelle have asked for someone other than a local referee.

Robert has a large local following, while equally as popular is LaChappelle, who finally gets his long awaited opportunity.

Two wrestlers have been added to the card. One is George Macricostas, Golden Greek, who will work in the semiwindup. The other is the Blue Streak, a hooded grappler.

YOU CAN BE FUSSY IF YOU AVOID '5 o'clock Shadow'

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Buy Palmolive Brushless. Use it day after day. If you don't agree it gives you the cleanest, most comfortable shave you ever had—with No Razor Burn—mail the carton top to Palmolive, Jersey City 2, N. J., and we will immediately refund your money!

Show Honors To Applejack At North End

Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's Applejack leaped with split-second precision to win the open jumper championship of the North End Horse Show yesterday on the East-West Highway show grounds.

With Gardner Hallman aboard, the 17½-hand gelding captured the handy jumpers class and several lesser awards to outpoint his closest rival, Bonne Fille, owned by Pvt. Bobby Lee, now stationed at Fort Reno, Okla. Hallman also had the mount on Bonne Fille.

Among the hunters, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's Ballela, handsome imported Irish gelding, took two blue ribbons with Lanier Drake up to win the title over Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle, ridden by Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.

A comparative newcomer to local shows, a workman like gray named Jeep scored a major surprise by winning the open jumpers class over 4½-foot fences. Jeep is owned by Vince Hicks and was ridden throughout the day by Bucky Magill.

In the modified Olympia, C. W. Hudson Cody earned the blue over a topnotch field of leapers as he turned in a clean performance over a tough, winding course.

In the junior division, Jimmie Edleblut's 5-year-old Kesteven and Peter Erins' Propulsion shared the most important ribbons for their youthful owners.

Gonzaga Faces ND Type Team In Boys' Town

A splendidly drilled Boys Town (Nebr.) High School football team, which uses the Notre Dame box as a basic formation and varies it with the T-formation, will take the field against Gonzaga High School's Eagles in an intersectional benefit game at Griffith Stadium Sunday, November 7, at 2 p. m.

All receipts will be donated to the work sponsored by Boys Town, and a gratifying citywide advance sale is reported.

This year's Boys Town squad of 22 men is being coached by Maurice (Skip) Palrang, former Creighton University football coach and assistant director of athletics, who is assisted by Maurice Pratt, another former Creighton University star.

"We are delighted over this opportunity to play Gonzaga High School in Washington," Father Flanagan has informed Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, game chairman, "and I am certain our boys will give a good account of themselves.

"We hope to make such a game in the Nation's Capital an annual classic and are confident that a fine Gonzga team will help make this attraction an unqualified success."

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Brooklyn Wanderers, 2; Kearny Celtics, 0.
New York Americans, 3; Baltimore Americans, 2.
Brooklyn Hispano, 3; Kearny Scots, 2.
Philadelphia Nats., 2; Brookhattan, 2.
Philadelphia Americans, 4; Baltimore, 0.

'Skins Crush Packers, 33-7, Before 25,000

REDSKINS from Page 12

19 yards and a first down on the Packer seven. The 'Skins were stopped for three plays, Moore taking a pass beyond the end zone, which didn't count, but on fourth down Sammy crossed the Packers by teasing them with a little flip to Farkas who could have walked over for the six points.

Again in the first five minutes of the last period the Redskins continued their scoring ways, adding to the humility of the Packers, who had lost only one previous game in Milwaukee since dividing their home games. After Baugh intercepted a Lou Brock pass, he sent Joe Aguirre into the end zone and there was not a Packer within a 10-yard circle of Aguirre as he made the catch.

With Redskin second stringers dotting the lineup, the Packers finally scored after Canadeo passed to Uram, who went 35 yards, starting behind the wedge on a pass play and continuing on his own to the Redskin 20. With Moore out of the game Seymour was sent to watch Hutson but Don, who was overdue, got away long enough to streak to the left side of the field and into the corner of the end zone where he looked back at just the right moment, as he has been doing for years, and took a Canadeo pass for the score.

Rymkus Outstanding

Lou Rymkus, alternating with Willie Wilkin at left tackle, was again outstanding among the Redskin newcomers. Frank Seno played only a few moments as in his first time with the ball Charley Brock stole it from him and Seno went out for the day.

Charley Brock, the center, was the whole show for the Packers on the defensive and his individual efforts prevented the Redskins from adding to the score. Charley and Lou Brock (no relation), Tinsley and Hutson intercepted Redskin passes, while Ray Hare, Leo Stasica and Baugh twice intercepted wayward Packer aerials. Charley Brock and Jacunski recovered Redskin fumbles.

Crisler Shines In Farewell Game

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 17 (AP).—Harold Crisler, giant Iowa State end, has played his last football game for the Cyclones, for 1943 at least. Graduated yesterday morning from the Navy's Diesel School here and ordered to report for duty at San Diego October 29, Crisler took the field in the afternoon to score two touchdowns on passes against Nebraska and help Iowa State win, 27 to 6.

Post's Consensus

PIMLICO

1—Heyoria, Leo McLaughlin, Umpydan.
2—Undulator, Suntegra, Cream.
3—The Man, Bell-the-Cat, Broke Even.
4—Pomiva, Rare, Damaged Goods.
5—Rouge Dragon, Iron Shot, Uncle Seaweed.
6—Chaldon Heath, Rodin, Abrasion.
7—Lord Calvert, Dandy Fox, Homeward Bound.
8—Cobezzo, Senatic, Frocla.
Best bet—LORD CALVERT.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Hy-Trite, Hasty Star, Dream Fox.
2—Bip, Star Kan, Burning Chips.
3—Robins Crown, Rockwood Jean, Black Object.
4—Cloudy Weather, Hills Palm, Basileus.
5—Quizzle, Cabin Creek, Stromboss.
6—Valdina Marze, Wild Oats, Mischief Afoot.
7—Tensleep, Wooden Indian, Lucky Trip.
8—Chocolate Maid, Three Sands, Spitefal.
9—Brilliant Fly, Miss Lexington, Liberty Flight.

JAMAICA

1—Cavelleno, Grace Tamm, Celtics.
2—Justinian II, Minefinder, Overtake.
3—Nap, Scared Cards, Magic Heels.
4—Scenic, Sea Fare, Equistar.
5—Samaritan, Terse, Farmerette.
6—Brenner Pass, What Not, Blue Whistler.
7—One Shen, Count Maurice, Solita.
Best bet—BRENNER PASS.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Klein Light, Rough Man, Norsweep.
2—Gay Flight, Rough Honey, Ned's Queen.
3—Charge, Gorse Hill, Ho Hum.
4—Tress Rodgers, Speed Up, Star Maedic.
5—Gunflash, F. B. Eye, Bonnie Myth.
6—Charlene, Sobriquet, Star Whiz.
7—Boris N., Kiev Lee, Cabanist.
8—Oakmont, Black One, Needles.
Best bet—BORIS N.

Bill Bennings At Pimlico

1—Heyoria, Leo McLaughlin, Appeal Agent.
2—Bedwell Entry, Cream, Nippy.
3—Sling Lightly, The Man, Sway.
4—Company Rest, Rare, Pomiva.
5—Iron Shot, Elkridge, Rouge Dragon.
6—Rodin, Caldon Heath, Abrasion.
7—LORD CALVERT, He Rolls, Homeward Bound.
8—Strictly True, Cobezzo, Senate.

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL 14th & K

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds Marvel Ratings

1—¾; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Milkwhite (Kirkland)	112	10-1	...
Cee Raf (Givens)	112	10-1	...
†Psychic Belle (Deering)	109	10-1	...
Kiddie's Baby (Keiper)	109	20-1	...
*Cairnduff (Rudert)	115	8-1	...
†Anne Again (F. A. Smith)	109	10-1	...
Umpydan (Breen)	117	4-1	...
Augustina (Arcaro)	114	20-1	...
Ragged Rascal (Knapp)	112	8-1	...
*Appeal Agent (Rudert)	110	8-1	...
Middle River (Zehr)	115	12-1	...
Leo McLaughlin (Root)	120	3-1	...
*Banran (Arduini)	109	6-1	...
Sauer Sonz (Root)	113	12-1	...
Herorta (Roberts)	112	5-2	...
Sandy Trail (Scocca)	115	20-1	...
†Vaughan-Stanley entry.			

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cantime (Smith)	111	10-1	315
Nellie Mowlee (Sisto)	111	20-1	314
‡Lilting (Thornburg)	111	5-2	317
†Undulator (Thornburg)	114	3-2	319
Nippy (Zehr)	111	8-1	312
Roziante (Hooper)	114	10-1	313
‡Rex (Keiper)	114	8-1	315
Chester (Root)	111	20-1	312
‡*Rough Doc (Reno)	109	8-1	312
*Cream (Kirkland)	109	4-1	319
‡*Partido (Reno)	112	8-1	320
Suntegra (Claggett)	116	3-1	315
†H. G. Bedwell entry.			
‡Hall-Christmas entry.			

3—1 m. 70 yds.; $1300; m'den 2-yr.-olds.

Hurrying Fox (Deering)	116	6-1	...
Sway (Arcaro)	116	8-1	...
Gambling Andy (Zehr)	116	20-1	...
Dawn Watch (Jemas)	116	10-1	...
Broke Even (Young)	116	10-1	...
Hi Neighbor (Arcaro)	116	6-1	...
Ann San (Root)	113	10-1	...
Treaty Girl (Roberts)	113	8-1	...
Bell the Cat (Claggett)	116	3-1	...
Sling Lightly (Coucci)	113	15-1	...
†The Man (Arcaro)	116	5-2	...
Porter's Pride (Wall)	116	20-1	...
Veliki Luki (Young)	116	20-1	...
†Brown Plumage (Haskell)	113	5-2	...
†Walmac Farm-Knapp entry.			

4—1¼; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Company Rest (Breen)	115	8-1	320
Damaged Goods (Keiper)	112	6-1	321
*Misty Lady (Kirkland)	110	7-2	319
*Rare (Arduini)	111	3-1	317
Pomiva (Jemas)	118	2-1	322
*Neddie Lass (Reno)	103	6-1	319

5—About 2 miles; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up; Gov. Orie Steeplechase Handicap.

†Invader (Owens)	146	12-1	...
†The Beak (Walker)	136	12-1	...
Yankee Chance (No boy)	135	20-1	...
‡Bank Note (Roberts)	139	6-1	...
‡Uncle Seaweed (Riles)	132	10-1	...
Elkridge (Riles)	150	4-1	...
Greek Flag (Cruz)	136	8-1	...
‡Caddie (Roberts)	137	6-1	...
Knight's Quest (Passmore)	141	6-1	...
‡Lancastrian (No boy)	138	10-1	...
*Rouge Dragon (Harrison)	153	2-1	...
Iron Shot (Brown)	148	7-2	...
†Mercator (Harrison)	136	5-2	...
Ossabaw (Penrod)	135	10-1	...
†Bavarian (Harrison)	136	5-2	...
†Mrs. P. A. Clark entry.			
‡F. A. Clark entry.			
‡Rokeby Stable entry.			
†Cushman-Lipscomb-Montpelier entry.			

6—1 m. 70 yds.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Kansas (Claggett)	114	5-1	324
Rodin (Keiper)	108	4-1	326
Chaldon Heath (Zehr)	114	3-1	324
Hadawin (Woolf)	111	10-1	320
Abrasion (Claggett)	115	3-1	319
High Command (Roberts)	112	4-1	317

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Dandy Fox (Thompson)	108	5-2	322
Theseus (Wall)	108	15-1	320
Devils Crag (Root)	114	8-1	330
Homeward Bound (Keiper)	108	6-1	322
He Rolls (Givens)	102	4-1	329
Lord Calvert (Woolf)	117	2-1	324

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Procla (Thornburg)	112	4-1	313
Sun Valley (Keiper)	107	20-1	309
*Bill's Anne (Reno)	102	20-1	308
*Elevres (Haskell)	114	20-1	310
Strictly True (Zehr)	110	4-1	315
*Senate (Kirkland)	110	5-2	312
Cobezzo (Wall)	112	7-2	311
Mare Nostrum (Smith)	107	10-1	308
Cliff Chaff (Roberts)	117	4-1	312
Heloria (Jemas)	107	6-1	320
*Big Sneeze (Rudert)	112	20-1	315
*Miss Kalola (Arduini)	105	10-1	313
First Girl (Erickson)	114	10-1	315
*Granny Cake (Kirkland)	106	20-1	311
Cherry Crush (Knapp)	110	10-1	310
†Favorite Trap (Deering)	113	20-1	312
†W. A. Connolly entry.			
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Appeal Agent, Augustina, Leo McLaughlin.
2—Nellie Mowlee, Hall-Christmas entry, Nippy.
3—The Man, Bell the Cat, Veliki Luki.
4—Pomiva, Damaged Goods, Company Rest.
5—Mercator, Rough Dragon, Ossabaw.
6—Chaldon Heath, Abrasion, High Command.
7—Dandy Fox, Lord Calvert, Devil's Crag.
8—Cherry Crush, Chief Chaff, Connolly entry.
Best bet—THE MAN.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claim'g.

My Ambassador	116	Puckety	116
*Dispatch	121	Ski Lift	113
Creamy	113	*Fleet Air	106
Cavallena	113	Handsome Boy	116
*Surf	108	Busy Madeline	113
Fortunatus	116	Dancing Patsy	113
*Grace Tamm	108	Celtics	116
Balflor	116	Little Cecelia	116
Miss Winks	113	Agni	116

2—1⅛; $1800; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Justinian II	112	†Overtake	112
Minefinder	115	†Sabatis	112
Air Transit	115	Rekrab	122
Commander	112	Ancipital	122
†V. L. Shea entry.			

3—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Dark Display	110	‡Alsgold	115
Nap	115	†Velvet Glove	115
*Dark Maiden	110	§Scared Cards	115
Miss Blackout	115	‡Ainelle	115
*Wanust	110	§Magic Heels	115
*Chic Shirley	108		
†J. A. Bell, jr.-King Ranch entry.			
‡A. C. Ernst entry.			
§M. Hyams-D. Giulino entry.			

4—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Bully Good	109	Scenic	114
*Dejection	108	Sea Fare	113
Fire Warden	117	†Wiseassyou	110
*Equistar	108	†Valdina Way	109
*Singing Torch	113		
†N. G. Gibbons entry.			

5—¾; $7500 added; all ages; handicap.

Samaritan	110	†Faro Queen	106
Mrs. Ames	110	Esterita	110
Bridleour	110	†Farmerette	119
†Navigating	108	§Good Morning	116
†Sparkling Maid	110	*Scenic	121
‡Sea Relish	108	†Terse	114
§Best Risk	117		
†I. Bieber-Mrs. E. C. Salbury-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.			
‡Lazy F Ranch-River Edge Farm entry.			
§Cain Hoy Stable entry.			
†Mrs. W. P. Stewart-M. Field entry.			

6—1¼; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

What Not	112	†Pursuit Plane	104
Brenner Pass	114	Blue Whistler	122
Mark	117	†Penobscot Bay	108
Green Apples	115	Conowingo	102
†P. M. Burch-Howe Stable entry.			

7—1⅛; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Count Maurice	111	*Solita	112
Rubicon	111	Panbroom	117
Riding Light	111	County Cork	117
Saxon Paul	114	Pony Express	114
*Beauty Bien	109	Bus V. Z.	111
*Marmeduke	110	Adventurous	113
Happy Guess	107	At Play	113
One Shen	119		
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Cavallena, Ski Lift, Busy Madeline.
2—Shea entry, Ancipital, Justinian II.
3—Bell King Ranch entry, Nap, Ernst entry.
4—Scenic, Givvons entry, Fire Warden.
5—Best Risk, Farmerette, Esterita.
6—Blue Whistler, Mark, Green Apples.
7—One Shen, Marmeduke, County Cork.
Best bet—SCENIC.

PBC No. 4 Tops No. 5 Eleven, 7 to 0

Two passes by Sondheimer, one to Crowell for 40 yards, the other 15 yards to Sandford in the end zone in the waning moments, yesterday gave Police Boys Club No. 4 eleven a 7-0 triumph over P. B. C. No. 5 in a league game at Fairlawn.

No. 4.		No. 5.
Crowell	L.E.	Kennedy
Donahue	L.T.	Loretta
Vakas	L.G.	Colevas
Frady	Center	Lucas
McBride	R.G.	Fraser
Eckert	R.T.	Fones
Sherman	R.E.	McEwan
Sanford	Q.B.	Murray
Funk	L.H.	Polutsky
Linton	R.H.	Berdado
McGrath	F.B.	Adams

No. 4	0	0	0	7	—7
No. 5	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Sandford. Point after touchdown—Funk (placement).

Sportsmans Park

Entries

1—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Anna-a-Vish	115	Dream Fox	119
Orchard Run	119	My Luck	109
Fairlet	110	Crystal Torch	107
Deepdene	109	Gray Days	113
Hy-Trite	106	Dahlton	107
Jota	112	Quick Tool	113
Hasty Star	109	*Second Glance	103
Lewistown	112	Miss Omega	112

2—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sweetie Face	108	War Wise	112
*Heart Breaker	107	Gabe	106
Susan Constant	108	Bright Glow	103
Amy's Third	106	*Bip	106
Burning Chips	106	Menefel	108
Electrical	118	*Ghost Hunt	101
Star Kan	103	Spike J.	106
Gypsy Lass	115	Mr. Infinity	106

3—6½; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Sahara Arab	102	Helen Ann Van	109
Black Object	109	Endearing	102
*Baby Advice	107	Rockwood Jean	105
Phil's Pet	110	*Garden Pot	105
O'Goody	107	Port Ballot	105
Many Bangles	107	*Bosweco	100
Guante	106	Flutter	102
Robin's Crown	108	Infinity Flirt	107

4—⅞; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Don Devito	108	Basileus	109
Cloudy Weather	110	Cherriko	114
Little Bolo	113	Miss Monarch	104
*Hill's Palm	122	Rogers Boy	110
Dorothy D. K.	107	Millo	113
David B. Jr.	106	Might Step	106
Valnor	108	Idle Sun	117
Half Grand	107	Smart Shirley	117

5—⅞; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Bolo Tie	102	Bob's Dream	110
Strombus	110	*Sales Talk	117
Hoosier	102	Cabin Creek	114
Boom On	110	*Quizzle	108
Begda	111	Miss Ethel	114
Bolus	114		

6—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mischief Afoot	120	Barney's Gal	113
*Mack's Prince	111	Haste On	116
*Co-Ordinator	106	Wild Oats	116
Valdina Marse	113	Rollins Ball	116
Neddie's Hero	116	Blon Gla	113
Good Play	120	*Illinois Star	111
*Jungle Moon	111	*Lady Constance	108
False Card	113	Dr. Bones	116

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Carbala	108	Prince o' Mars	114
*Wodoen Indian	109	*Eleventh Hour	109
Liberator	108	Lucky Trip	108
Charming	111	*Parr-Favorite	109
*Crate	103	Deep Rock	111
Tensleep	111	Gay Hour	114
Kings Error	111	Toms Ladd	114
Gay Elf	111	Cloe-Flight	111

8—1¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Perplex	117	Spiteful	110
Greville	117	Mano G	110
Some Count	113	*Three Sands	108
Courtil	113	Parisian Witch	114
*Jack's Pride	108	Chocolate Maid	114

9—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Imperial Jones	112	*Top Note	111
Leap Year Lady	109	*Padra Girl	104
Hook It	107	Little Red Fox	116
Merry Bid	112	Drift Silver	112
Wild Betty	109	*Miss Lexington	108
Grey Flash	109	Zacharias	118
Liberty Flight	116	Brilliant Fly	117
Fealty	109	Praetorian	118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Quick Tool, Dream Fox, Jota.
2—Burning Chips, Electrical, Heart Breaker.
3—O'Goody, Rockwood Jean, Black Object.
4—Hill's Palm, Cherriko, Little Bolo.
5—Cabin Creek, Sales Talk, Quizzle.
6—Dr. Bones, Wild Oats, Haste On.
7—Gay Elf, Deep Rock, Prince O'Mars.
8—Perplex, Courtil, Chocolate Maid.
9—Little Red Fox, Liberty Flash, Miss Lexington.
Best bet—HILL'S PALM.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Theta	116	Hasty Heels	115
*Olivia L.	110	Dog Blessed	115
Lark Sons	115	Ste. Frances	115
Bolo Fancy	115	Okla	115
*Phyllis B.	110	Alibi Ann	115
Late Thread	115	Mary Rene	115
Old Silk	115	*Wonder Witch	110
Ima Pearl	116	O. K. Pal	115
O'Lady	118	Happy Factor	118
Bug Bug	115		

2—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Double Brab	110	*Brown Mate	111
*Talk Over	106	Lucky Greenock	112
*Kathy	102	Hughie L.	114
My Tet Rambler	110	*Balmand	105
*The Duke	106		

3—6½; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Top Ceiling	112	*Rockwood Boy	105
Zacapet	114	Mad Anthony	110
Chief Knocker	119	*Slaver	107
Harriet Sue	111		

4—⅞; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Wheatstraw	108	Gallee	115
*Bright Arc	112	Romulus	108
*Perfect Rhyme	115	Johnny Jr.	115
Loango	115		

5—Mile; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Baruna	103	Yar	112
Chief Bud	108	Choppy Sea	106
Trump	113	Mixer	105
Vintage Port	111		

6—1⅛; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Don Listo	114	Swain	114
Nancy's Baby	111	Sea Lord	114
Gay Bridget	105	Restless	108
Piplad	114	Buttermilk	111
Sea Tack	114	Finally	108

7—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hover	105	Burning Stick	113
Bebela	110	Afghanistan	108
Song Spinner	108	Clip Clop	108
Away	110	Hard Lu	107
Old Smokey	113		

8—1⅛; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Prince Chance	114	Honey Chile	116
Pajas	113	Recalling	105
*More Refined	106	Sidout	111
Sherlock	114	*Fisherville	111
Hi-Kid	114	My Myrl	113
*Principal One	114	Dora K.	111
Daisy Chance	105	*Parley King	105
Rosemere Rose	111	Rodimic	113
*Silver Fizz	103	Zorro	114
Star Monarch	111	*Guaymas	109

9—6½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Pet's Officer	106	Alchanc	114
Batter	114	Buffalo	114
Monk's Memo	111	Jayakay	110
Drawby	118	*Paiturf	106
Shirley R.	111	Cynical Maid	114
Queen Like	113	Kate's Silver	104
The Nisam	114	*Playful Pal	102
Hugabit	107	*Shadoon	106
*Devil's Frolic	110	Good Fun	111
Jokapi	107	Lucille R.	111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Dog Blessed, Bolo Fancy, Okpal.
2—Double Brab, The Duck, Kathy.
3—Chief Knocker, Harriet Sue, Top Ceiling.
4—Johnny, Jr., Romulus, Gallee.
5—Mixer, Yar, Choppy Sea.
6—Swain, Piplad, Sea Lord.
7—Afghanistan, Burning Stick, Away.
8—More Refined, Rosemere Rose, Pajas.
9—Monk's Memo, Drawby, Hazabit.
Best bet—CHIEF KNOCKER.

Rockingham

Entries

1—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Helen Spot	114	Mindeful	114
Oldwick	111	Norsweep	117
Cosine	111	*Happy Prince	113
*Chance Run	106	*Bygones	112
*Klein Light	106	*Idle Fancies	103
Magic Lady	108	Bell Bottom	108
Thespian	111	*Rough Man	106
Misfit	114	Zite	111

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Stargoo	111	Gay Flight	114
*Wessex	106	*Vee	103
*Flying Ned	112	Buzzie Jr.	111
Rough Honey	108	Tole Free	111
Ilefetchit	111	Fast Tempo	108
Ned's Queen	108	*Valdina Vivid	103
*Valdina Rocket	106	War Gleam	114

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gorse Hill	114	*Devils Wit	106
Ho Hum	111	Pretty Is	111
Sleepytime Gal	108	Turnabout	108
*Charge	109	Tea Clipper	109
Bus Girl	111	*Tintitter	106
*Valdina Secret	109	Signal Corps	113
*Nosined	103		

4—¾; $1300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

*Buck Patch	110	Close Up	109
Cling	109	*Rosa Azteca	98
Emerson	109	*Pida	104
Sundrum	106	Star Maedic	109
*Tress Rodgers	104	Fiery Ruler	103
Jack Dove	112	Cheated	109
Speed Up	109	Discoveleet	103
Uncle Bud	109		

5—1⅛; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

*Dandy Jim	107	Bonnie Myth	106
Fallbrook	112	*F. B. Eye	107
Gun Flash	105	Pipeliner	108
Mine Cap	114		

6—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Pledge	108	Dinner Party	105
Hard Bargain	117	*Sobriquet	112
Charlene	117	Star Whiz	111

7—1⅛; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Cabanist	107	*Omaha Mike	107
Calvert	109	Precious Years	109
Paille	108	Border Battle	112
Kiev Lee	112	Jopler	109
Boris N.	115		

8—1⅛; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mobcap	110	Oakmont	108
*Noodles	105	Black One	118
Buckboard	118	Snow Moon	115
*Poppycock	110	*Dorothy Pomp	110
*Kurdistan	118	Fire Finch	113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Klein Light, Norsweep, Rough Man.
2—Rough Money, Stargoo, Wessex.
3—Gorse Hill, Tintitter, Ho Hum.
4—Cling, Tress Rodgers, Jack Dove.
5—Pipeliner, Formb, Eye, Dandy Jim.
6—Charlene, Sobriquet, Hard Bargain.
7—Calvert, Border Battle, Cabanist.
8—Kurdistan, Snow Moon, Dorothy Pomp.
Best bet—KURDISTAN.

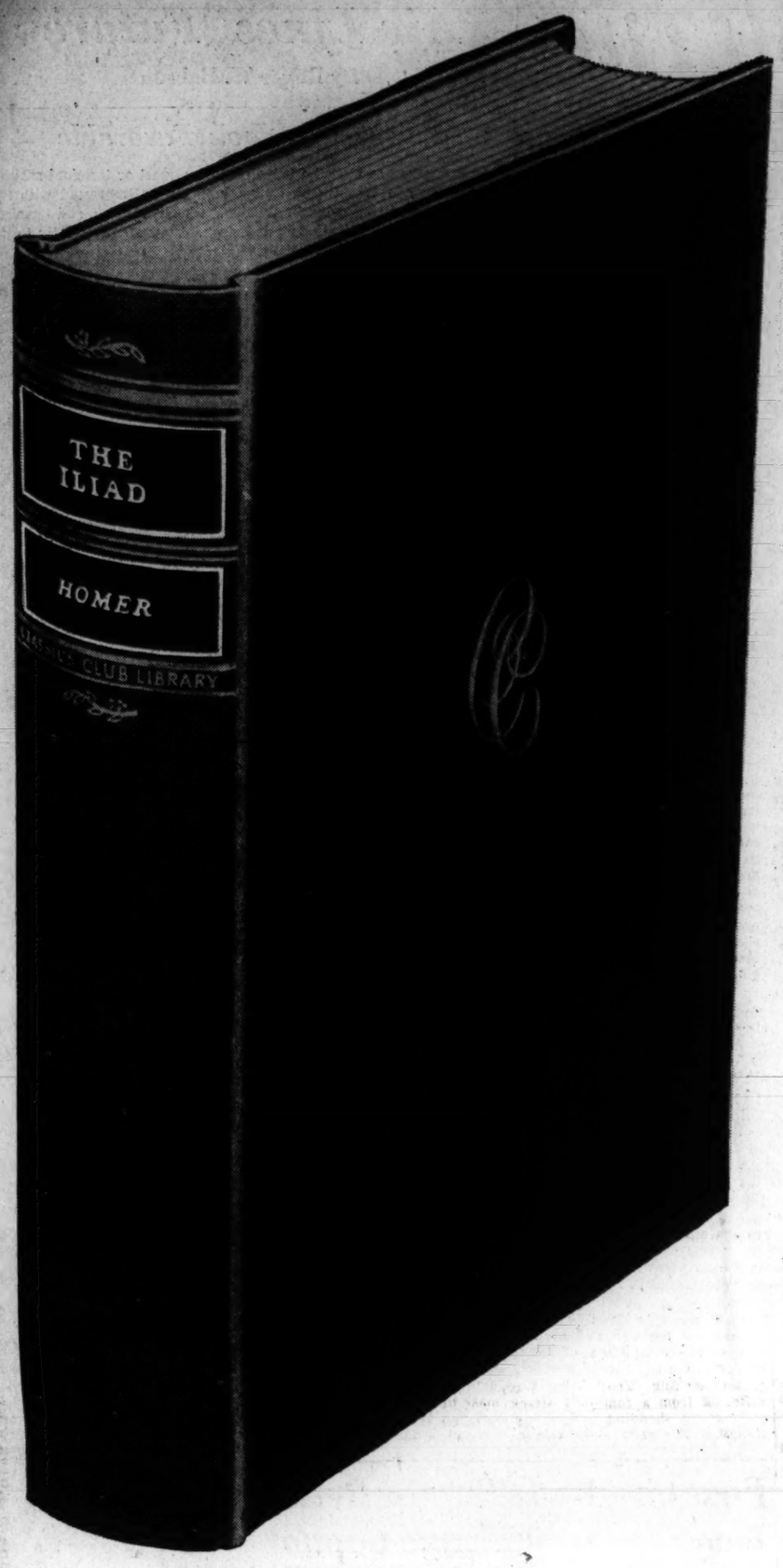
Murphy Bows By 4-3 in Final Round

Burnett and Burrows Win in Semifinals Of Indian Spring Championship Play

The fighting Irish were at it again yesterday on the links at the Belle Haven Country Club—and Mike Duffy emerged with the club championship after defeating J. B. Murphy, 4 and 3.

In the final of the second flight, which was a handicap affair, Capt. W. J. Kossler, United States Coast Guard, won over Jimmy Hawkins, 3 and 2.

The women's championship, contested last Wednesday, went to Mrs. Edmund Ticer, jr., who defeated Mrs. W. J. Klosser, chairwoman of the ladies' golf committee, 1 up. The ladies finished the outgoing nine in the final all even. Coming home they still battled evenly until



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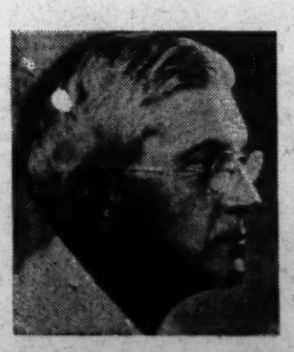

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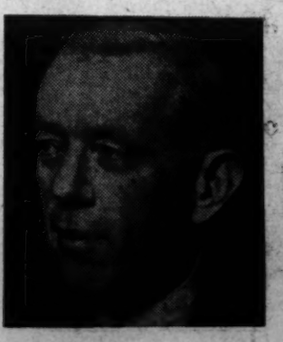

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Frank Oliver Wins Post September Award

Frank J. Oliver, a 29-year-old associate engineer in Navy Department's Bureau of Ships, is the winner of The Post's September Better Government Contest and he'll be awarded a $100 war bond by this newspaper. The prize-winning suggestion has to do with the elimination of equipment on smaller-type vessels though details can't be revealed because of Navy's security regulations. Oliver's suggestion was enlarged on by Navy officials and it eventually will save several hundred thousand dollars. Oliver started working at the Navy Yard in 1934 and he transferred to the bureau in 1940. He's a graduate in engineering at George Washington. He's married, has two children and he lives at 500 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park.

KLUTTZ

During their recent globe-flying trip, the five Senators spent some time on a Pacific island near the international dateline. They landed on a Sunday and the following day they crossed the line to another island and it was Sunday there, too.

The Senators joked about the two Sundays, but it remained for the pilot of their plane, a wise-cracking sergeant, to make the best crack. The serge said:

"Well, that's the New Deal for you. They gave us two Thanksgivings, remember?"

P. S.—The story is told by Senator Jim Mead of New York, a stanch New Dealer.

General Accounting Office is auditing war contracts made by the War Department with private industries, and it's digging up many interesting items that have been charged against the taxpayers. For example, a war contractor wanted to send a man to Russia. The man didn't want to go, but he agreed if the contractor would buy him an extra set of false teeth. It seems the man was afraid he would lose his one and only set on the journey. Anyway, the contractor agreed, and he spent $275 for false teeth and charged it to the Government. And War Department auditors approved the expenditure as essential. GAO people stopped payment.

Monroe Williams is slated to succeed Jim McNeil as personnel director at the Office of Censorship. McNeil will enter private industry . . . Herschel Prahm, No. 3 man in GAO's personnel office, is expected to enter the Army soon . . . The elimination of Interior's Coal Mine Administration won't throw anyone out of a job who wants to stay . . . How's this for consistency: War Manpower to trying its best to get war contracts canceled on the labor-short West Coast but Smaller War Plants Corporation is fighting to keep them there. Manpower people are sore about it . . . Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, has in mind a super Federal agency that could force economies in manpower and money on other Government bureaus.

If you quit the Federal Government without a release, or certificate of availability as it's formally called, you must now wait only 60 days from the day you resign and not 60 days after you're off the Federal payroll. In other words, annual leave will no longer be counted. A new regulation to this effect will be announced within a few days. . . . Another point: the new rules will provide that your own agency will have the authority to give you a certificate of availability without any formality if your case involves "undue personal hardship." However, if your case involves underutilization of your skills neither your agency nor the Civil Service Commission can give you a release. Both must try to get you better placed, and if they fail, your case must be referred to the United States Employment Service for referral to a specific job.

It's proper to say "yes mam" to a WAC. You can say "Miss" to a WAVE, but you must say "sir" to a Lady Marine, you know, Lady Marines are full-fledged Marines. . . . Incidentally, WACS who rejoined the service when the auxiliary force became a part of the Army are being given a service stripe. But before some of the WACS can get the stripe they are asked to turn in their fatigue hats . . . Justice's personnel and administrative will get a thorough going-over in an effort to speed up service . . . P. I. on an application for a Navy commission means political influence but all political influence cases aren't pigeon-holed; it all depends on whose political influence. If your Congressman is on the Appropriations or Naval Affairs Committee his recommendation will get the utmost consideration.

War Secretary Stimson last week spent the major part of a day working on civilian personnel problems. The result will be an order which will help to make Army and Navy wage scales uniform throughout the Nation. . . . In these days when the bureaucrats are being blasted daily on Capitol Hill it's news when an agency is given a pat on the back. A solid boost was given the President's Committee for Congested Production Areas by a House Naval Affairs subcommittee which said in a report: "The subcommittee is particularly anxious to pay tribute to the excellent 'team' assistance of the President's committee. This cooperative 'team' effort of the legislative and executive departments is refreshingly unique."

M. P.'s Entertained

Post Staff Photo

IN ARLINGTON—Men of Company D, 703d Military Police Battalion, who took part in the "Back the Attack" show, were guests at a dance given by the Arlington Recreation Center. Miss Audrey Weast, one of the center's hostesses, is pictured as she passes out gifts of cigarettes to (left to right) Pvt. Michael Ratkowitz, Pvt. Philip Mastrovito, Pvt. Thomas Kelly, Pvt. Joseph Vickorich, Pvt. Axel Brennon and Pvt. Pat Manna

Postlude

Gallery Audience Welcomes Violin, Piano Sonata Recital

By Ray C. B. Brown

National Gallery of Art presents Jacques Gordon and Helen McGraw in a recital of sonatas for violin and piano on Sunday night. Program: Sonata (Leo Sowerby), Sonata in A major, Op. 12, No. 2 (Beethoven), Sonata in B minor (Ottorino Respighi).

Temporarily separated from his string quartet, but still faithful to chamber music, Jacques Gordon was a welcome visitor in the National Gallery of Art last evening when he appeared with the young resident musician, Helen McGraw, in an interesting recital of sonatas for violin and piano. A capacity audience in the east garden court proved that the gallery clientele wants to hear new as well as old works, for the program could not be called popular by any stretch of connotation. It contained the first local performance of a sonata by the American composer, Leo Sowerby; the second performance in Washington of the Respighi sonata, and an early Beethoven sonata.

One scarcely needs to say that the readings by Mr. Gordon were phrased to perfection, intelligently eloquent and emotionally warm, while his collaborator was one upon whom he could rally for technical competence and sensitive artistry. The playing had a spontaneous quality and an urgency of expression that made listening a pleasure.

Leo Sowerby's music is always a stimulation to the imagination, for he approaches the problems of form with original solutions and from a fresh standpoint. His new sonata impresses one at first hearing as a work that requires more than two instruments for the expression of its ideas. The writing is only occasionally grateful for the violinist, and the richness of material in the piano part is disproportionate. The music is poetic, ardent and exciting in its melodic imagery. The opening of the first movement in adagio time rhythmically suggests Walt Whitman's "out of the sea endlessly rocking" and there is an atmosphere of mystery brooding over the entire movement, even though an allegro section has a passing mood of Celtic gayety. In the second movement there is also a somber tinge and the harmonies have an affinity with Gallic impressionism rare in Sowerby. The final movement is compelling in its fiery force and soaring aspiration.

The Respigni sonata, now 26 years old, holds its own as an admirable combination of classical formulae and neo-romantic fancy. The writing is clear and attractive, the themes have pith, and the feeling is that of an urgent poesy. Beside these two modern works, the Beethoven sonata in A major from Opus 12 offered the old ideal pattern of absolute balance between violin and piano, and that is its principal virtue today, for it contains little of the essential Beethoven.

Reinald Warrenrath gives a song recital on Sunday afternoon in the Musical Art Center. Accompanist: Saida Selby. Program of British Amerind and American songs in English.

For the enjoyment of his students and friends, Reinald Werrenrath yesterday afternoon presented informally the kind of recital that every artist must want to do as a relief from programs dictated by managers in the interest of "popularity." He chose songs that he liked to sing and rightfully assumed that his hearers would like because they were his selection. The small auditorium of the Musical Art Center was packed to the last inch with an audience that thought his program was all too short.

His opening group contained arrangements of "Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away," "Leesie Lindsay," "Over the Hills and Far Away," "Roy's Wife of Aldivalloch" and Richard Leveridge's "When Dull Care." This was followed by an air, "Woo Thou Thy Snowflake," from Arthur Sullivan's only serious opera, "Ivanhoe."

A group of Ojibway melodies, six in number, transcribed by Arthur Whiting, showed the proper method of preserving the Amerind music of this continent. The melodies are harmonized in the simplest way without the slightest prettification or false romanticizing. In the last group were five songs written for the recitalist in bygone years by Chester Searle, F. Morris Close, Deems Taylor, Hazel Felman and James H. Rogers.

Mr. Warrenrath's artistry is a model for his younger baritone colleagues in diction, phrasing, emphasis and interpretation.

Food Scarcity Is Main Worry Of Dietitian

Food shortages and not ration point restrictions are bothering hospital dietitians in Washington, even though patients aren't complaining because diets still are fairly satisfactory, according to dietitians.

How long satisfactory diets can be maintained, however, is worrying them considerably, they say.

At Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, where the dietitian says the hospital's middle name is "orange," last week's shortage created a problem. Fortunately the citrus fruit company was able to deliver canned juice every day, she said, but "if they hadn't been well stocked, we don't know what we would have done."

Soft Food Required

Tonsil, throat and delicate eye operations require soft food in quantity at Episcopal.

However, the dietitian said, OPA has been most generous in allowing extra sugar for custards and soft puddings, and gelatin, once on the rare list, now is available unsweetened.

Most of the hospitals report a sympathetic attitude by officials toward necessary special diets. At Emergency, more points for pureed vegetables and diabetic foods have been allotted recently. Children's Hospital reports no trouble at all in maintaining diets, because OPA gives the green light "if we really need something extra."

Orange Crisis Serious

The orange crisis, however, hit all of the hospitals. Providence reported having none all last week. Emergency got extra points for canned juices and using a concentrate juice in place of orange. It would take a tremendous amount of lemonade to equal one glass of orange juice as to food content, it was said.

Garfield said the shortage resulted when shipping from California discontinued and fruit from Florida was late arriving. The dietitian said dealers were most cooperative about giving what they had to the hospitals.

However, she said, we are trying to stock up now on enough canned goods to see us through any possible shipment delays when the first frost comes, and fresh foods are no longer available locally. "We aren't hoarding," she said, "we just want to be sure our patients won't suffer at that time."

Among the foods not available last week, according to Providence diet kitchen workers, were sauerkraut, pork, butter and some vegetables.

Frozen Vegetables Used

Emergency Hospital's dietitian says that hospital has been using frozen vegetables almost exclusively. We wouldn't have the help to prepare fresh ones if we could get all we wanted, she said.

"The new dairy products restrictions have made us change our programs somewhat," she said. "None of the personnel gets any cream, and we have to dilute cream for patients to where it is not as rich as top cream. We get 14 quarts for about 350 patients, she said. As for cottage cheese, just enough is available to satisfy needs of those requiring salt and fat-free diets.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Restaurateurs Expected To Ask 33% More Ration Points

The District OPA has received no official information that Washington restaurateurs will press for a 33 per cent increase in ration points, Robert K. Thompson, head of the local OPA, declared last night in commenting on reports of such a move.

The increased demand, it was said, may be made following an emergency wartime conference of restaurant men which opens in Cleveland tomorrow. Washington delegation to the parley is headed by Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association.

Many restaurant proprietors were said to be storing canned foods for use during the winter months when many fresh vegetables will not be available.

Veteran Education

In the interest of university education for disabled veterans, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, will confer today with representative disabled veterans of World War II now attending the school. American Legion officials will also take part in the session.

WAVES Guests at Dance

WAVES from Arlington Farms, Va., were guests of the Army Specialized Training students, Company C, of Georgetown University at a harvest dance in the school's Copley Lounge Saturday night. Lieut. Jack Christiansen led an orchestra whose 25 members were recruited from the various companies.

Navy League Dance

The District of Columbia Council of the Navy League will sponsor a dance for all naval service personnel at the Uline Arena at 8:30 p. m. Friday as part of the observance of Navy Week, which will open Thursday, and culminate with a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel October 27.

Address on China

William R. Johnson, a missionary in China for 36 years before he was evacuated last year by the Gripsholm, will speak on "China and Education" at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association at Woodrow Wilson High School tomorrow at 8:45 p. m.

Address on Russia

E. C. Ropes of the Department of Commerce, will speak on "Russia A Present World Power" at a meeting of the District Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. Mrs. Mary C.

Health Speech Tomorrow

Physical fitness will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Niele P. Nielson, executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, before the Chevy Chase Elementary Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Milk Price Up Half Cent At Wholesale

Local Dairymen To Pay More, but Retail Ceiling Won't Be Affected

The wholesale price of milk to Washington dairymen today will be increased by one-half of a cent a quart, it was learned yesterday.

As a result, dairymen are put to it to meet the increased costs to themselves, in view of the fact they are prevented by OPA from passing the additional cost on to their customers.

One dealer has announced he will sell homogenized milk but only with vitamin B added, for which he is allowed to ask 1 cent a quart more than for that without the vitamin.

Another dealer said that he had been selling at a half a cent below the ceiling price and he was able to meet the increased cost by raising his price to ceiling.

One dealer said that half a cent a quart increase would mean thousands of dollars daily in additional costs that would have to be absorbed somewhere along the line.

Meanwhile, Washingtonians who like cream in their coffee are feeling the pinch of the Government order which requires dairymen to cut down on their sales of all milk products by 25 per cent.

In addition, there are no more sales of sour cream and cottage cheese, considered more or less of luxury items. The order banning the sale of these two is to be in effect for the duration.

Retail dealers, finding their allotments cut by one-fourth, are reported to be holding their cream—and milk—in many instances for old and reliable customers while the johnny-come-latelies simply have to go without.

4 Cars of Oranges Due This Week

Slight relief from the present orange famine is expected by dealers here during the coming week, following the report that four carloads of the California fruit are destined to arrive.

The inadequacy of the shipments, however, is reflected in the statement that Washingtonians normally use 20 cars a week of California oranges this time of the year.

At the same time, it was revealed that some of the early Florida crop is being brought here by truck but most of them are finding their way to black markets, dealers said.

The early Floridas that have already reached the city are said to be very poor in quality, the juice lacking in orange flavor and tasting like sweetened water, it was reported.

Dealers said citrus fruits from Texas would begin to move on October 20 but recent advices are that the entire orange crop from that State, at least the early crop, is destined for the Chicago area. However, some of the grapefruit will come into Washington, possibly being the first of the season to arrive here.

With the transportation problem forming a bottleneck in the movement of California oranges, dealers said they expected very little from that State as there appears to be no prospect of more fruit cars being made available.

The fruit from Florida is not expected to be of good quality for a month or more.

Markets Here Bare of Turkeys

Turkeys are missing from the Washington scene—and entirely.

When the king of Thanksgiving and Christmas will make his debut this year is not now known by local dealers.

It seems Uncle Sam has "frozen" all sales of the regal bird in order to be able to assure himself of an ample supply for his nephews fighting on far flung battlefronts and serving in this land.

W. Rex Furr, manager for Hickman Co. and head of the local poultry dealers organization, says he does not know when the freeze order will be rescinded, but hopes it will be in time to meet Thanksgiving demands.

Also, he said, he is given to understand there is an ample supply of the big birds, and believes it will be sufficient to meet demands.

Suspect Sticks To Killing Story

SHOOT, from Page 1.

he attempted to aid a 15-year-old waitress who was screaming for help. Madison said he shot the officer once with an automatic and three times with a revolver, once between the eyes.

Meanwhile, Madison is being held without bond at Upper Marlboro, Md., jail charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to kill pending a preliminary hearing scheduled for November 1 at Upper Marlboro. He is alleged to have shot Cadet David H. Seidel, 26, a Navy V-12 course student at Georgetown University Medical School.

The shooting of Seidel took place early Saturday near Greenbelt in the course of a holdup and robbery, county policemen said.

Madison had taken refuge in a nearby wood but surrendered to Policeman E. Lee Pumphrey without firing a shot because, he told police, he could see he was outnumbered and had only six shells left in his pistol.

Zoo Alpaca Wears Entire Fall Wardrobe in Prodigal Fashion

Mr. Highland Bull in a fine warm-looking model.

Scottish Cattle Suggest Well-Wrapped T-Bones

The Alpaca was wearing at least three suits of clothes, and an overcoat of generous ulster design—in the rough—yesterday afternoon at the Zoo.

A lot of folks stopped to look at him, or maybe her, and a little girl—she, too, was vague as to pronouns—remarked: "Look, mother, look quick! It's walking on its skirt."

That in a sense was true, for the Alpaca, black as the inside of a cow, stood on display with its winter coat actually dragging on the ground. Layer after layer of corded hair covered it, so thick that the brisk wind only stirred the outer layer. A bold spirit picked a bunch of grass and tossed it to the creature and again the little girl was beguiled.

"My goodness, mother!" she exclaimed, "it's got buck teeth bottom side up."

Again she was right as to fact even if not wholly accurate as to description, for the Alpaca's lower teeth do protrude somewhat like the buck variety suffering from an attack of reverse English.

Now for those who go on facts in the raw, here they are: The Alpaca is the only representative of the camel tribe native to the Western Hemisphere and the Spaniards who barged into the Andes sometime in the sixteenth century found the Alpaca just as it is today, loafing around and growing long hair for the natives instead of for, maybe, zoot coats.

Right next to the Alpaca paddock were three Llamas. Two were in full winter garb, but the third, a decided blonde, certainly was grubby looking. That critter was suffering from a combined attack of moulting, shedding and peeling. Honestly, it looked more uncomfortable than a hen in a spring freshet.

Post Staff Photos

These alpacas sport long heavy black models

After that nature-stripped Llama, it was a comfort to look at the West Highland cattle togged out in brand-new winter suits of carroty red hair, almost as long as the Alpaca's, and they wore them with a dignified grace that comported with the Scots' notion of proper Sabbath decorum. This breed, also known as Kyloe, prepares for a highland winter by devoting all their time and energy to growing hair—they operate whether they are up among the braes and craigs or not—and the net result insulates them from a climate which is bitter and piercing. Even Scots, as they are, they are prodigal, in the matter of hair, and their vigor in this respect has won for them the reputation of being the hardiest of stock.

It was a comfort to look at those Kyloe critters, all equipped for wintry blasts, but the sight was tinged with sadness, too. Beneath their splendid cold-weather garments were T-bone steaks walking around fit to break a body's heart and make his mouth water like the spillway of a dam, small dam, of course, but still a dam.

First City-Wide Baptist Revival Launched in Wartime Capital

Shown at Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, Chillum Heights, at one of services launching city-wide evangelistic campaign, are Mrs. Carl B. Sugg (at piano), new choir director; Dr. B. B. McKinney, music editor of Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, Luther Rice's pastor, and Mrs. Talbot Rain, leader of the youth choir.

DRIVE, from Page 1.

early morning service, he pictured a revival today of faith in the power of prayer. He is head of the department of theology of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

At East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se., the Rev. John E. Mi...s of West Virginia commended local Baptists for their great forward step" in launching a cooperative drive, and reminded that victory or defeat" for Christianity rests with the church membership.

Across the city, in Chillum Heights, members of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church heard music sung by B. B. McKinney, music editor of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, who has composed many of the hymns in the song books used in Baptist churches here.

One of his hymns, "He Lives on High," is said to have drawn criticism from certain quarters because it is sung to the tune of Aloha," the Hawaiian folk song.

Dr. McKinney's son, First Lieut. B. B. McKinney, jr., of the Army Air Corps Ferrying Command, and also a hymn composer, attended the Luther Rice service, as did also several prominent Oklahomans here for tonight's opening of "Oklahoma," a musical comedy, at the National Theater.

They were former Gov. W. J. Holloway and former State Senator Austin, and Don McBride, director of the State's water resources division. Another guest was Representative A. Leonard Allen (Democrat) of Louisiana, former college classmate of Dr. McKinney. The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, Luther Rice's pastor, preached at the services. A number of Congressmen of the Baptist faith attended other services in connection with the drive.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Dr. Roland Q. Leavell of Tampa, Fla., director of the local campaign, would offer prayers at the opening of Senate today at noon. He also will preside at the campaign's breakfast sessions, tomorrow through Friday, and next Tuesday through Friday, at 8:45 a. m. at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw. He will speak daily at 8 p. m. this week at National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th and Columbia rd. nw.

Daily radio programs have been arranged during the campaign, with Dr. D. A. McCall of Mississippi, speaking today at 12:45 p. m. over WWDC, and Dr. George Moore, of South Carolina, tomorrow at that hour over WWDC. Dr. Herman Westmoreland of Texas will speak tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. over WRC.

A number of colorful figures of Southern Baptist work spoke yesterday, while others will arrive this week to address daily evangelistic services.

Raid Alert Wisdom Questioned

Citizens' Group Favors Warning Public in Advance; Plans an Inquiry

(See Editorial, Futile Alarms, Page 10.)

The Police and Fire Protection Committee of the District Federation of Citizens Associations will be asked to make a thorough investigation of the feasibility of surprise air raid alerts in the Capital with a view of ending them, Harry S. Wender, Federation president, told The Post last night.

Wender said he would ask Percy Ableman, chairman of the committee, today to get the inquiry under way as soon as possible.

"We should like to know at whose behest these surprise alerts are ordered," Wender said. "We should like to discover whether alerts of which the publih is forewarned would not serve a better purpose with less risk of accidents."

Last Friday's blackout, during which a man was hit by a trolley and a motorcycle policeman injured in a crash was ordered ostensibly by the Third Service Command.

However, it was learned that District OCD officials communicate its desires for raid tests to military authorities. The War Department said Saturday that Commissioner John Russell Young, regional director of OCD for the Washington area, was among those authorized to order alerts.

City News in Brief

First freezing temperatures of the approaching winter were predicted for early today in the metropolitan area by the Weather Bureau last night.

The temperature was expected to drop to 3 above freezing or 36 in Washington, and to hit the freezing mark in nearby Maryland and Virginia with colder weather to the west in the mountain regions of those States.

General forecasts for Maryland and Virginia were "freezing temperature in the west, somewhat colder with light to locally heavy frost in the east portion Sunday night and early Monday morning." Rising temperatures were predicted for this afternoon.

Weather Bureau reports also predicted freezing weather for last night and today in West Virginia, Tennessee, Western Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Petworth Election

Petworth Citizens Association will elect officers tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw. E. Cleveland Giddings, assistant to the president of the Capital Transit Co., will speak on "Overall Problems of Transportation in Washington."

Annual Fish Auction

The National Aquarium Society's annual auction of fish will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw. Aquarium keepers should bring their own jugs or jars.

Lieut. Col. Cowie, Sergt. Trollinger Get Citations

Lieut. Col. Franklin G. Cowie, USMC, of 4 Forest Hill rd., Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., and Staff Sergt. William J. Trollinger, jr., of 1235 W st. se. have been cited for their activities in the South Pacific fighting.

Lieut. Col. Cowie was commended by Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the area, for "a year's outstanding service as materiel officer with Marine air units from August, 1942, until July, 1943." Cowie's wife, Mrs. Kathleen C. Cowie, lives at the Alexandria address. His father is Dr. Charles S. Cowie of Havre de Grace, Md. Cowie holds the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit for service in that country in 1929.

Sergt. Trollinger has made his home with his father in Washington since 1930. He is 19 and enlisted in the service in July of last year. Trollinger was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Southwest Pacific air commander for his part in bomber raids on Macassar, in the Celebes.

Sergt. R. H. Brown Of Washington Wins Citation

Sergt. Randolph H. Brown, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brown of 913 12th st. se., yesterday was added to the growing list of District men who have been cited for meritorious conduct in battle.

SERGT. BROWN

Word came that on April 5, 1943 Brown, who attended Taft High School, was cited by Maj. Gen. M. S. Eddy, commander of a Tunisian combat force, for outstanding service in reorganizing his patrol in face of heavy enemy fire, and for assuming control of the evacuation of wounded comrades under threat of artillery fire.

"His courage and leadership were of a highly commendatory character," General Eddy's citation said.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having a Thrifty Vermont Village in Mind, Woman Thinks Servicemen's Families Who Must Economize 'For Duration' Should Sojourn in Such Communities

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It seems to me that some civilian organization, or one of the Army or Navy Relief societies, or perhaps a crusading newspaper, could be of great help in finding a general solution of the problem of providing decent, inexpensive housing for servicemen's wives who have small children;—after the men go to war. I read with great interest the letters from "Worried Mothers," discussed in your columns of October 7 and 11;—and since then, I have been thinking: Since many of these mothers will be uprooted in any case, for the duration, why hasn't somebody started a movement to "re-settle" them in parts of the country not undergoing a war boom?" In places where the mothers and children could live in comfort on their modest allotments,—out of the crowded and costly war centers?

As a matter of fact, a friend and I undertook to "talk up" such a plan last summer. But later, we reluctantly put it aside for further consideration, because it required more interest and backing than we could muster. For example: There is a small village in Vermont, with a normal population of 250 people. Twenty-six men from the village are now in the armed forces. In this village there is a small inn, several "guest houses" and a summer camp set-up for adults, besides a number of farm homes in the vicinity which accommodate "boarders." All of these places are closing down for the duration, because of lack of tourist trade. Many of the men who are left in the village drive 16 miles during the winter, to work in a mill. This leaves the women of the village alone, and one of them begged me to find someone to board with her for the winter,—for $1 a day, "just for company."

Villagers and Visitors Would Benefit by Plan

There are dairy and truck farms nearby, so that food is comparatively abundant. Arrangements could be made for medical and dental care in a nearby city; and there is a public nursing service in the district, a State agricultural organization and an up-and-coming young minister who would be interested in getting such a movement on its feet. The adult camp consists of two large farm houses, a meeting house and a number of small cabins (suitable for summer use only). With a relatively small investment, heat could be supplied for the winter; and several mothers trained in nursery school or kindergarten work might form the nucleus of a cooperative group to work with the New England families in getting the newcomers "settled in."

This village is only an example. I am sure there are similar villages in many parts of the country which would welcome a plan to "billet" servicemen's wives and children,—as a modest industry to replace the tourist trade that is definitely dead for the duration. All that is needed to start the plan rolling is some imagination and organizational ability, on the part of persons in a position to enlist widespread public interest. I would be glad to furnish the name of the Vermont village, on request; but would prefer that you do not use my name in print. Truly yours, MRS. J. L. F.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers wishing to communicate with Mrs. J. L. F. are advised to write her at her home address: 423 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, Md., to avert a pile-up of letters and telephone calls on this desk.)

Urges Advisory Bureau For Servicemen's Wives

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in favor of the idea you proposed (October 7) to "Worried Mother," whose husband is about to be drafted, namely: for two young mothers of similar background, with small children near the same age, to club together in a two-family household for the duration, to share expenses and responsibilities, with one "going to business" and the other keeping house. But I am wondering whether it is advisable to try to find the right partner for that type of venture by advertising through newspapers. (You will recall that you suggested this method as an alternative to "drawing upon background connections, through letters of inquiry to old friends; or circular appeals through sorority circles.")

I am sure I don't need to point out to your readers how important it is to the success of the project to get the right kind of people together in the first place. But I am equally sure that if responsible, resourceful young mothers could have reliable, impersonal help in locating a dependable household partner, all would be well. Such an Advisory Service might include assistance in locating an apartment or house, listing the furniture that will be needed, working out a fair division of domestic chores, etc. Also, such an office might be able to help such women with various kinds of difficulties as they arise.

I would like to give some time to such an undertaking. I am an officer's wife (we have no children), with some social work experience; and I have been working for my M. A. in guidance-and-personnel at Columbia University teachers' college. For the present, I have taken leave of absence from my studies to be with my husband, before he goes overseas, as he may. And because of the uncertain length of my stay in Washington, I could not start such an office myself. But I would gladly cooperate with other qualified volunteers in getting it started,—if you think the suggestion has any merit. Sincerely yours, HARRIET H.

An Interesting Idea; Who Will Develop It?

DEAR HARRIET H.: Every good thing in the world began with somebody's "good idea"; and I think you have a good idea here. But it definitely does require conscientious cultivation by intelligent leadership, if it is to come to fruit. Because the suggestion does have merit, I am publishing it,—on the chance that someone among my readers may pick it up and supply it with the necessary support. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Platter Chatter Martha Ellyn's

Martha Ellyn

Liver should be served often because it is an exceptional source of protein, minerals and vitamins. Pork liver is especially high in iron and it is usually the economy buy.

Beef, pork, lamb and calves' liver all may be prepared in a variety of ways. To become familiar with many of these different methods of preparation makes it possible to serve liver frequently yet with a different taste appeal each time.

Many Possibilities

Liver may be roasted as any other tender piece of meat. It is left in one piece, the membrane is removed and strips of bacon or salt pork are laid across the top, or the liver is basted with drippings while roasting.

Braising is a method of preparation that is especially suited to beef and pork liver. These are best when cooked slowly with moist heat to the well-done stage. Braising may be done with sliced, cubed, or julienne cut liver, or with one large piece. The meat may be floured or not, as desired.

French fried liver strips or cubes have a pleasing crisp texture. For variety ground liver patties are a possibility. In addition to the dishes mentioned, stews and other liver combination recipes are old favorites.

Let's plan a menu using braised liver and vegetables. This will give a meal of high nutritional value without too much effort.

Liver and vegetables made into a one-dish meal is one full of everything for which good nutrition rules call. The meat is dredged in flour and browned in drippings, then the vegetables are browned in the same skillet. Next put the meat back on top the vegetables and cook them all together and save dishes, time and fuel

Dinner Menu

Braised Liver with Vegetables
Apple-Celery Salad
Corn Bread Butter
Spice Cake Beverage

The recipes for Braised Liver and Vegetables and for making a Liver Ring follow:

BRAISED LIVER WITH VEGETABLES

Dredge 1 pound sliced liver in a mixture of 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Brown in 4 tablespoons hot drippings. Clean and dice 2 carrots, 6 potatoes and 1 medium onion. Remove liver from drippings and brown vegetables in the same skillet. Add liver, 1 cup tomato juice and 1 cup boiling water. Cover and allow to simmer 1½ hours. Thicken gravy if desired.

LIVER RING

Mix together well 1½ pounds liver, the juice of ½ lemon, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, ½ cup pork sausage, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, 1 small finely chopped onion, 1 well-beaten egg, 1 scant teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add ¼ to ½ cup water or milk if the mixture seems too dry. Turn into a ring mold lined with slices of bacon. Press the mixture firmly into the mold. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Turn onto a small round platter. Fill center with small boiled onions and surround ring with buttered green beans. Serve with cream sauce.

Ration Points

WAR RATION BOOK 4 will be distributed between Monday, October 18, and Saturday, October 30. The War Price and Rationing Board in each community will decide the exact dates for its local distribution.

It will be necessary to register again for this new ration book. One adult member of each family must appear in person, but may register for all members of the family residing at the same address, including members of the armed services who eat at home. Book 4 will NOT be mailed, and will go into use for processed foods November 1.

The copies of War Ration Book 3 for each member of the family must be presented at the time of registration for identification purposes. There will be NO declaration required of consumer stocks on hand—no stamps will be removed from Book 4 for any purpose whatever. Nor will the notations of stocks owned, now appearing on the inside covers of some copies of Book 2, be transferred to Book 4.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps C, D, E and F good through October 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons U, V and W valid through Wednesday. X, Y and Z good through November 20.

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 8. Coupons B and C, good for 2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18 extended indefinitely. Airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 valid November 1, good indefinitely.

Cosmetic Conservation

By Margaret George

American women spend millions of dollars annually for cosmetic aids. That's fine and certainly one reason why American women are easy on the eyes. But we could benefit, and add to the bond drive by practicing a few of the economy measures learned the hard way by our British sisters.

They've had strict rationing of cosmetic items in England, and consequently not a sliver of soap or a drop of perfume is wasted. Here are a few tips, some of them gleaned from British sources, on stretching your beauty potions.

Creams:

Creams go a lot farther if you use them warm. Most of them liquefy when they come against your skin, but you won't waste any if you'll set the jar on your radiator or in a bowl of hot water before you use it.

Buy large economy sizes, which often are available for the price of one smaller jar. It's fun to have special creams for eyes, lips, throats, etc., but one good base cream will usually take care of all these extracurricular activities.

Astringents:

Good pore-closing astringents have alcohol as their base, and alcohol is essential for our war needs. You can help prevent shortages, if you'll use your astringents sparingly. Never splash it on; use a wad of absorbent cotton.

And there's nothing better than a good ice-pack for toning the skin. Give yourself a free skin-conditioner now and again.

Lipsticks:

Judging from the bright red smudges left on table linen, cups and cigarette butts (we're not scavengers, but we do notice these things), a lot of lip rouge is wasted. If you'll apply your lipstick over a base of cream and always with a brush, you'll find it'll last longer. You'll save money, too, if you'll buy large size lipsticks that you can get refilled.

Soaps:

Lot of good soap goes down the Nation's drains. Maybe we wouldn't be so wasteful if we were aware of the way it's cherished in England and elsewhere abroad. They save their soap remnants and little slivers, weld them into a fresh bar. If you'll melt the fragments of your face soap in hot water you'll get a good shampoo.

Perfumes:

Perfumes aren't available at all in London. They use sachets and powders instead. Many British women have taken to storing boxes of soaps among their lingerie. Takes the place of sachet.

Looks like we won't ever be called upon to "make it do" the way the British have, but that's no reason for lavish-handed use of cosmetics. Here, as in all other spending, thrift is important for the preventing of shortages and for swelling war bond totals and savings accounts.

Christmas Boxes

One smart gal we know has been covering boxes and such like in which to stow her Christmas presents. She paints the bottoms of the boxes with that new water-thinned paint that you buy in a paste form, then papers the top. She's even breaking down and using some of them for storage boxes.

News From Soap Front

News from the soap front: Seems that last year in Germany the soap ration was not quite 8 pounds per person, whereas Americans used almost 27 pounds per person. While the Germans allowed less than 2 pounds of soap per person per year to the occupied countries. The soap in Europe these days is largely clay. But that's nothing—the late Italian government published directions last year for making soap out of horse chestnuts, while suggesting boiled ivy leaves for washing dark garments — the black shirts, for instance!

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

A Woman's War

(Awaken American women to the stake they have in this war and it will not be necessary to draft them for the armed services or for industry, said Lillian Hellman, playwright, recently on the American Forum of the Air in a discussion sponsored by the American Association of University Women.)

WHAT WOULD a Nazi or Fascist dominated world mean to American women?

It would mean above all that the enemy they have most dreaded and feared—war—become their perpetual companion. War should be the chief occupation of a master race, says Adolf Hitler. Fascism includes the glorification of force and the complete militarization of a people.

It would mean that, like the women of Germany, Italy and Spain, they would have their votes and civic rights taken from them; that professional opportunities would be closed to them; that their dearly won economic independence — the privilege of earning their own money —and thereby ordering their own lives—would be greatly curtailed.

IT WOULD mean that their primary duty would be to bear children (both in and out of wedlock when war necessity demanded) and that their choice of marriage partners would be supervised by the state.

It would mean that their children could be taken from them and educated as the state decreed; that their boys and girls, from an early age, would spend most of their time away from home in drills, marches, rallies and other "youth" activities; that their young daughters could be sent away to farms, camps and other places to work for the state and become indoctrinated with its theories.

It would mean that their children in college would find a great part of the world's knowledge closed to them, that they would be permitted to study only what the State directed; that they would be taught that civilized and altruistic behavior were decadent, and that they would be trained in ruthlessness and brutality.

IT WOULD mean that they could worship in no faith except that supervised by the State; that they could read no books except those censored by the State; that they could listen on the radio only to what the State decreed.

It would mean a virtual end of their club life—no free discussion, no resolutions, no protests, no petitions—possibly an end to fashion shows and freedom of choice in dress, an end to talking freely among themselves, a complete ending to the privilege of griping about what was being done in the Capitol or the White House.

It would mean the constant humiliation and degradation of having to ostracize and even persecute friends and acquaintances who were members of races, religions and nationalities not approved by the State.

IT MIGHT mean (If Tojo ever got the upper hand) a Japanese system of feminine servitude whereby:

They would in addition to endless child bearing, be the chief source of labor in field and factory. (Approximately 80,000 women are said to be working today in the coal mines as human carts with baskets strapped on their backs); their earnings would be collected by their fathers or husbands and they would receive half the wages paid men for doing similar jobs; if single employed women, they would live in dormitories closely supervised and not allowed to leave the grounds; their husbands would be chosen for them by their families, and if they were not productive of sons they could be sent home in disgrace or divorced.

It would mean that all women, regardless of whether the dominant influence of their world was Nazi, Fascist, Japanese Imperialist, or any of these in brand new sheep's clothing, would find themselves losing even more than men would lose, the freedom they have won so hardly during these last 2000 years and, worse yet, their precious feminine heritage of a kindly, civilized spirit.

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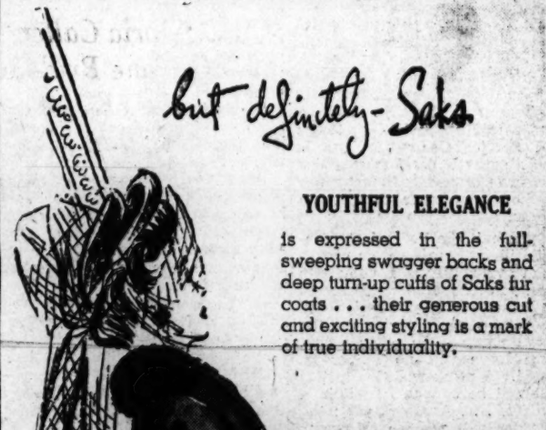

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Big Wartime Names Fill Capital Guest Rosters

Mrs. George Mesta, General and Mrs. Lull on List of Hosts for Weekend

Only a war could bring as many national names together as are found on the guest lists at Washington parties these days, and perhaps a great deal more is transacted over the coffee cups at these events, in the way of war business, than is generally realized; though it is recognized that a good meal, topped off by cigars and coffee, will do more toward helping a couple of tycoons to see each other's point of view than any number of harassed sessions in the directors' board room.

One such event on the calendar was the luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. George Mesta at the Sulgrave Club. Three tables centered with gay autumn leaves and gold chrysanthemums, filled the dining room, and gold braid glittered on the uniforms of many of the guests.

Senator Joseph E. Guffey was there with his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey, as were Representative and Mrs. A. S. (Mike) Monroney from Oklahoma.

From the service side of the ledge full of big names, were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt; Admiral A. J. Hepburn, Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. H. Woodward, Col. Don E. Lowry and Lieut. Comdr. John Ladner.

Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, whose husband is now in London, was there discussing the forthcoming Governor's ball with former Senator Harry F. Ashurst. The Governor's ball, by the way, which will be given in honor of Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma tonight at the Willard, is being managed by Mrs. Mesta, who is also from that State.

Still other guests included Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, Dr. Antonio Sindoni of Philadelphia, Miss Catherine Judge, Mr. and Mrs. William H. David, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Miss Emma Perly Lincoln, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones (the former down from New York for the weekend) and Ralph Totten, the former United States Minister to South Africa, who has just returned from a hunting trip to Canada.

Another event of yesterday that drew big wartime names was the "at home," during the tea-time hours, given by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury; who was receiving for the first time since her return from Bar Harbor, Me.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George F. Lull (he is the deputy Surgeon General of the Army) also were at home to a few friends "after 6 o'clock" last evening, in honor of Mrs. Henry Malven of San Antonio, Tex., who is in the Capital for a 10-day visit.

Finishing off the evening was a dinner last night, given by Prince and Princess Pignatelli, at their new residence, Uplands, which they have just leased from Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Off for Philadelphia today will be Senora de Mejia, widow of the former Minister of El Salvador, and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Buckley, who have been widely feted during the last several days. While in the city they will visit Senora de Mejia's other daughter, who is a nun in the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Warren Is Wed to C. S. Revell

Emory Methodist Church on Saturday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Catherine Louise Warren, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jeffery Warren, and Clarence Sydney Revell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Revell of Hampton, Va. Dr. Edgar C. Berry officiated at the 2 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle E. L. Baldwin, and was gowned in white mousseline de soie over taffeta with a shoulder length veil of net with medallion applique. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Lois Johnson of Franklin, Va., was the maid of honor She wore gold brocaded taffeta and carried lavendar gladiolas and yellow chrysanthemums. The father of the bridegroom was the best man, and the ushers were Dr. Frederick L. Warren of Middleburg, Va., cousin of the bride and Thomas E. Myers of Arlington, Va.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, with whom she has been making her home for several years.

The bride was graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and the bridegroom was graduated from VPI. They will make their home in Takoma Park, Md.

Married

Hessler Studio

MRS. ARTHUR J. HANSEN whose marriage took place on Saturday. She is the former Miss Ida Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer

Miss Gloria Callen To Become Bride of Ensign H. E. Jones

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 17 (INS). Mr. and Mrs. Casper R. Callen of Old Greenwich and New York tonight announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Callen, to Ensign Herbert Erskine Jones, USNR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Jones of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Callen, Olympic champion swimmer, is now a sophomore at Barnard College. Ensign Jones, now on active duty with the United States Navy Submarine Service, was graduated this June from Princeton, where he was captain of the varsity crew and president of his fraternity Colonial Club.

Ensign McNichol, Lieut. Howze to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNichol of Ardmore, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Elizabeth Prudence McNichol, to Lieut. Edward Woodfin Howze, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Howze of Marion, Ala.

The wedding will take place in Washington, where Ensign McNichol is stationed, late in November.

Purely Personal

The Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes, was host on Thursday in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower when he entertained at luncheon in honor of Carl Newton, president of the C. & O. Railroad, who is leaving his post as chairman of the Coal Mines Administration to return to private business. Among the guests were Abe Fortas, Undersecretary; Assistant Secretary Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary Michael Strauss, Ralph K. Davies, head of the Petroleum Administration for War; Fowler Harper, solicitor; Walter J. Tuohy, and others.

Mrs. M. Van Reed of South Washington st., Alexandria, is now in New York for a visit of several days. She and Lieutenant Van Reed of the Army Corps of Engineers, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, moved into their apartment at Hunting Terrace two weeks ago upon her arrival from their former home in Los Angeles, Calif. Lieutenant Van Reed has had quarters at the post during the last several months that he has been on duty there. Mrs. Van Reed's home was originally New York.

Paul Holland of Denver, Colo. is a guest of Judge and Mrs. Rush Holland at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas M. Dorris of Albuquerque, N. Mex., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willard Barber, at her home in Woodside Park, Silver Spring Md.

Mrs. Ellen Bowers of 2707 Sycamore st. has returned to her home in Alexandria after spending seven weeks as a patient at Mount Alto Hospital in Washington.

Mr .and Mrs. Louis J. Weiner of 532 South Alfred st .in Alexandria are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Pvt. First Class Harold Silverman of the Army Air Forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Vows were exchanged by the couple in a ceremony on October 6 in Wichita Falls, Tex. Pvt. First Class and Mrs. Silverman are making their home temporarily in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Trio of Recent Brides

Underwood & Underwood — Harris & Ewing — Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Kenneth Martin Herman (above, left) who was before her marriage last week, Miss Edythe Lee Silverberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Silverberg. At right is Mrs. Clarence S. Revell, whose wedding took place on Saturday. She is the former Miss Catherine L. Warren, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jeffrey Warren. Mrs. Dietrich Horman, in center circle, who was wed on Saturday, is the former Miss Violet Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redmond

Emptied Attic to Buy War Bonds; Found She Had Started National Style

Mrs. Gillis' Idea Now Promoted by Treasury Department

It All Began When She Went to Country Auction

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

When Mrs. Joanne Gaylord Gillis of Glen, Md., hit upon the idea of turning attic "junk" into war bonds little did she think the U. S. Treasury would promote her plan on a Nation-wide scale.

Come December both the "Minute Man," published by the War Savings staff and the Home Front Journal, publication of a nationally known magazine, will carry two full pages of Mrs. Gillis' trick way to sell bonds.

But first the Treasury Department watched Mrs. Gillis prove that her idea would really work when she conducted two public auctions recently held in Rockville, Md. Then they called her to Washington for an interview.

'Enough Junk in Our Attic Now'

It all began when Mrs. Gillis, a former stage and screen actress, and her husband, Frank, an attorney for the U. S. Maritime Commission, attended a country auction of household furnishings. "We have enough junk in our attic now," remarked Mr. Gillis as he kept his wife from bidding on some old articles. It was then that Mrs. Gillis conceived a way to clear up her own attic and at the same time help the war effort.

If a few more housewives could clear out their dust collectors why couldn't the community have one big sale and return the receipts with war bonds and stamps to the original owners thought Mrs. Gillis. She talked it over with Richard F. Green, president of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and chairman of the third war loan in Montgomery County.

From Antiques to Farm Implements

Given encouragement and a promise of his assistance, Mrs. Gillis went to work on her neighbors and friends. Within a few days everything from a reducing machine and a horse-drawn sleigh to old china, flat irons, and farm implements were collected.

Antiques from the homes of some of the country's most prominent families were brought to an empty store where the sale was held. Among the contributors were Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Vestus Willcox, Mrs. Franklin Lane, Mrs. Minnier Hostetler, Mrs. Hamilton Knox, and Mrs. Ralph Counselman.

Society folk mingled with farmers as they heard Mr. Green call out, "I always wanted to be an auctioneer," and "going, going, gone." Limited to a few hours due to lack of electricity the sale had to be continued another day. It brought more than $1000 in bonds and stamps from small change bids but actually stimulated the original owners of articles to buy larger bonds when they redeemed their receipts.

Air-Raid Wardens' Dreams Come True

More than promoting bond sales grew out of Mrs. Gillis' origination. In it she saw a chance for needy families to buy things at low prices—articles that are no longer on the market. OCD officials point out cleaning attics is just what air-raid wardens have been trying to put over in their areas for months, to insure safety from fires in the event of bombing. Then too, such sales help war workers who have come from other cities leaving their household accessories miles away.

White Elephants Turned to War Bonds

Turning "white elephants" into war bonds has already gained momentum in the county. In Washington Grove the same trick will be carried out with a toy mart to be known as the Victory Exchange. Old toys with renovation will become new ones. They will be sold at a store a few weeks before Christmas and the owner will be paid in war stamps. This is being promoted by Dorothy Troth Muir.

Although Mrs. Gillis believes patriotic Americans should not have to be coaxed into buying bonds by trick ideas, she feels, however, that her plan would help curb the lull after war loan drives.

Nothing would please her more than to travel throughout the country to tell others about her auction. Only the fact that she is maidless and caring for her 2-year-old adopted son, Ronald, keeps her too busy at her country home, Wee Gillis Farm, 26 miles from Washington.

She's been the recipient of many letters from Washingtonians who want her to put on like auctions for them. Her answer is "I'm willing to cooperate."

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Gillis was raised on the West Coast but began her theatrical career in New York vaudeville. She appeared in Robert Montgomery's first picture, "So This Is College," and many others in the early days of talkies. Later she opened a dance studio in Santa Ana, directed shows, and appeared on radio programs.

While in a Broadway stage show she met Mr. Gillis, who persuaded her to give up her profession for matrimony.

Mrs. Wright Entertains For Palencias

Mrs. Hamilton Wright entertained at tea yesterday in honor of Senor and Senora Coferino de Palencia, who have come from Mexico City for a brief visit.

Senora de Palencia is internationally known for her writings as well as being the first woman diplomat in Spain, having served as Spanish Minister to Sweden. Senor de Palencia also served as Spanish Minister to Russia. He is an artist as well and a collection of his original Mexican paintings are at present being exhibited at the National Museum.

Suttenfields to Leave for Station In Arkansas

Maj. and Mrs. F. Dan Suttenfield will leave today for Arkansas, where the former is stationed. They spent the past two days in Washington as guests of former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham.

Mrs. Suttenfield is the formee Elise Hill, daughter of Mrs. Bingham. Major Suttenfield recently completed a course at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Mr., Mrs. E. W. Groll Visit in Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Elkan W. Groll and their small daughter, Sharon Lynn, have been the guests of Mrs. Groll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jacobson, at their home in Alexandria, 309 Masonic View ave., for the last three months.

They are planning to move to Washington State in the near future and will make their home at Pasco, where he has been transferred as chief architectural engineer and site planner for the War Department project at Pasco.

'Home From the Sea'—To Visit Parents

After two years of sea duty, Lieut. Comdr. Fitzhugh McMaster of the Navy has been spending several days with his parents in Alexandria, Col. Richard H. McMaster, retired Army officer, and Mrs. McMaster who live at 516 King st. rd.

He arrived on Friday after the trip by airplane from his assignment in the South Atlantic where he has been in command of a submarine. The commander was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1933.

Revlon

"BRIGHT FORECAST"

Nail Enamel, 60c
Lipstick, $1.00

"Previewed" for perfection, Revlon's nail enamel and lipsticks are tested and retested before a new color comes to you. "Bright Forecast" is beautiful and filled with promise for a happy time ahead. Try this shade with your new greys, with black, purple.

All Prices, Tax Extra

Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

EARN MONEY
for
XMAS SHOPPING!
Work
Full or Part-Time

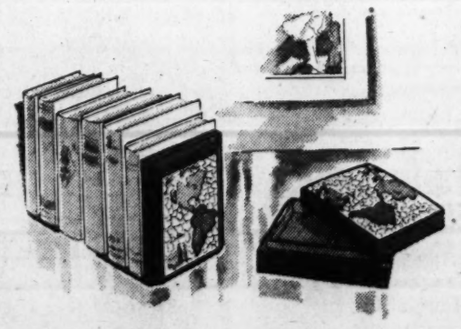
Apply NOW! Applications being accepted for Office, Selling or Stock Work. Pleasant surroundings.

Young Men's Shop
1319 F Street N.W.

LONG-DISTANCE
MOVING

"Around the corner or around the world move by van." Allied Van Lines for domestic removals, Security steel lift vans for overseas removals.

Security Storage
AGENT
1140 Fifteenth St.
DI. 4040
A Safe Depository for Over 50 Years



Something different for the man of your house. For his desk we suggest one of these grand sets of bookends and cigarette box of brightly painted wood with very masculine prints lacquered on the pieces.

Cigarette Box 4.00
Bookends 5.00

Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
Store Hours: 9-30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

Let your heart decide—give once for all, to the Community War Fund.

"WARM WRAPS"

"FOR BABY BUNTING"

This cuddly "Robe-N-Hood" of cotton with half lining of rayon satin will keep baby warm and leave plenty of room for action. The neatly tailored jacket is invisibly buttoned with attached hood and mittens. The lower section tucks on and fastens easily. Pink and blue, $4.95

And no little Eskimo was ever more snug in this all wool English plaid stroller robe with a slide fastening, and a pram robe . . . copen and red, each $10.95.

Infants', Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Rancho Grande' to Give Spanish a Whirl at Little

WITH AN EYE OUT always for novelty and innovation with which to decorate the screen of their Little Theater, Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, come Wednesday, will break out what, so far as I know, is the first Spanish language film Washington picturegoers will have been privileged to see. It will, of course, have English subtitles for the benefit of those whose study of the pure Castilian never has gotten them beyond "manana" and "yo te amo."

FRED ASTAIRE

"El Rancho Grande" is the title of the piece. No musty exhumation from Iberia's ancient cinematic vaults, this, but a modern number, fresh out of the suddenly thriving studios that are springing up all over the place in our neighbor to the south, Mexico.

Mexico's latterly flourishing motion picture industry has come in for considerable attention in the American trade press of late. Not yet offering Hollywood any serious rivalry, it has, nevertheless, given expression to a strictly native view of life and manners that has distinctly "caught on" with the populace and proved highly profitable the other side of the Rio Grande.

Dolores Del Rio, for one, has found a new career before the cameras in the land of her birth and more than one American player has found it to his advanage to appear in Mexican films. Mrs. Miller and Mr. Tolkins are about to afford the Capital a chance to see why.

Not only that, but Mr. Rockefeller's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, the Pan-American Union, and others principally preoccupied with the "good neighbor" policy, have greeted the Little's experiment with great enthusiasm. "El Rancho Grande," they contend, may not present a recognizable reflection of Hollywood, but it does present a reasonably accurate reflection of Mexico and a possible index to why American films have not always set our Mexican neighbor on fire. It all comes down, one gathers, to differences in background, taste and tempo of living.

Apart from that, "Rancho Grande," with Tito Guizar and his guitar as stars, is reported to be thoroughly diverting entertainment.

Up to Its Old Tricks

Lest those with a passion for Abbott and Costello delude themselves into the belief that they can enjoy the robust humors of "Hit the Ice" any time up to Thursday, it seems opportune to observe that RKO-Keith's Theater is reverting to its impulsive habit of popping a new attraction in ahead of time.

This, therefore, is to give fair warning that the first local engagement of Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie, his new dancing partner, in "The Sky's the Limit," will be inaugurated on its own exclusive day, which will be tomorrow, Tuesday, October 19.

And speaking of advancing dates, with "Oklahoma" completely sold out for the full two weeks of its local engagement, Manager Edmund Plohn of the National Theater makes known that the seat sale for the fortnight's run of Olsen and Johnson in "Sons o' Fun," the next attraction on E st., will open next Monday, October 25, instead of the ensuing Thursday. In view of the quick sellout of "Oklahoma," I trust the public will take advantage of this increased buying time and get theirs while there are still tickets to be had. So does my telephone!

For the first time in two years, Uline's Arena will open its indoor season with an imposing Western rodeo and thrill show, engaging the intrepid talents of some of the country's most outstanding stars. Larry Sunbrock's "Wild West Rodeo and Holywood Thrill Show" will open in the Northeast arena on October 24 and play through October 31. America's foremost cowboys and most beautiful cowgirls will pit their prowess against the cussedness of wild horses and plunging Brahma steers in feats of broncho-busting, trick roping and fancy, daredevil riding. But the feature attraction will be Ben Mouton, the famous "man on the flying trapeze," who was picked up by John Hix's "Strange As It May Seem" for doing his aerial act while suspended 1053 feet in the air over the Royal Gorge in Colorado. "Superman" Lott and his troupe of Hollywood motion picture stunt men also will perform a series of spectacular feats. And much more besides that, yet!

Mr. Anger Sets a Record

Managing Director Harry Anger has figured up a total of his productional activities and discovered that the stage bill currently occupying the boards at the Earle Theater is his 720th revue. Wearing out his pencil still further, he has computed that he has utilized the services of some 2200 different acts. Assuming that each act uses up 10 minutes, that would represent a total playing time of 22,000 minutes, which is by way of being 366 hours, or roughly 15 twenty-four hour days.

An old trouper himself—and one of the best—Harry has developed the distinctive "Anger touch," but never a touch of anger. Among the unknowns he has discovered and "put on top" almost over night are such as Abbott and Costello, Red Skelton, Mario and Floria and Sue Ryan.

Before coming to the Earle seven years ago, he was stage producer at the Paramount Theater, in New York. His first real production was the "Machine Gun Follies," over in France just after the armistice. He's been at it ever since.

A great little fellow. Long may he wave!

Let-the-Punishment-Fit-the-Crime Note

In his capacity of air raid warden in the Silver Spring area, Charlie Zurhorst, WOL wheelhorse, turned out on the silent yellow signal Friday night and paid practically no attention to the boys dressing the front of the Silver Theater with Saturday's attraction. When the first siren blasted at midnight, he checked to see that all the theater lights were out and discovered that what the lads had been posting was Laurel and Hardy in "AIR RAID WARDENS"! Telepathy, or something.

An Ace Double Bill at the Pix

A nicely contrasted bill of two first-run features is on view this week at the Pix Theater. The top of the duplex program is "Two Tickets to London;" the lesser opus—in the billing, that is—"Larceny With Music," both from the Universal studios.

"Two Tickets to London" is a yarn fashioned to the cops-and-robbers pattern, in which Michele Morgan, transformed into one of the most engaging of the "glamour girls," and Alan Curtis, looking increasingly like Clark Gable, are the costars. The story is one of pseudo-mystery and suspense, concerning an innocent first mate in a convoy, accused of treasonable activity in the torpedoing of three of the Allied vessels. Its principal weakness lies in the precipitate manner in which guilt is pinned on another seaman at the Admiralty trial.

That, however, is of minor consequence, because the prime purpose of the story, evidently was deemed the development of the romantic attachment that springs up between Dan Driscoll and Jeanne, who he rescues from a train wreck while the secret service is hot on his trail. Their adventures along the difficult footpaths leading to London form the basis of the melodrama. It is well played by both Miss Morgan and Mr. Curtis, ably assisted by C. Aubrey Smith, Barry Fitzgerald, Torquin Olivier, Dooley Wilson—remembered from "Casablanca"—Mary Gordon, Doris Lloyd, Robert Warwick and Holmes Herbert.

"Larceny With Music" is cast with equal care. In this tuneful frivolity, Allan Jones and Kitty Carlisle, two splendid voices, are supported by Leo Carrillo, William Frawley, Lee Patrick, Gus Schilling, Samuel S. Hinds, Sig Arno and Elviro Rey and His Orchestra, with the four King Sisters for further vocalizing. They cash in handsomely.

One of the Pix's best bills, by and large.

Trans-Lux

Foremost interest in the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater naturally centers in the United Nations' successes along the road to Rome, on the one hand, and in the South Pacific on the other. The newsreels are as 'ose on the heels of events as time and distance will permit.

Closer to home, they also embrace final shots of the World Series, Notre Dame out-gridding Michigan, U. S. Army drivers overcoming tough going on the Alaskan Highway, the Army show for workers who make the Flying Fortresses in Seattle, etc.

The major short subject is the March of Time's "Airways to Peace," the pictorial story of the Army Transport Command. Lending added variety are "Romantic Nevada," a FitzPatrick Traveltalk in color; "Trifles That Win Wars," one of the "Passing Parade" series, and, for laughs, "That Rock Road to Ruin" the week's color cartoon comedy.

Proving Mr. Sinatra Is a Lucky Guy!

BARBARA HALE

former Chicago model, who laid valid claim to the title of Hollywood's latest Cinderella girl—or is it "Sinatrella girl," as the press agent so punfully suggests?—and became the envy of all the starlets, when RKO-Radio selected her to play the role of Frank "Swoon 'Em" Sinatra's sweetheart in his first picture. That, of course, would be "Higher and Higher," which, from appearances, would seem to be the general direction in which Miss Hale is headed in the cinema

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 17.

Last June Emil Ludwig predicted, during a broadcast over the Blue Network, that within three months Mussolini would either be dead or a prisoner of Hitler. "Well, you were right," his friends congratulated him. "Your prediction came true." . . . "I know Mussolini well, and I know what happened," said Ludwig. "He heard my speech over the radio, and said to himself: 'I must do something for my friend Ludwig.' And so he abdicated."

EMIL LUDWIG

Ernst Lubitsch, the film director, now is in the hospital. The doctors have warned him that he must lie absolutely still, for 10 days—resting every nerve in his body . . . Lubitsch was visited by Samson Raphaelson, the playwright. And in the course of their conversation, Lubitsch began gesticulating, as usual, with his hands. Raphaelson held the excitable director's hands, quiet them, and said: "If only you were an Englishman, you'd recover twice as fast."

Frank Sinatra was in the Stork Club last night, where he was introduced to Dorothy Parker and John O'Hara. From the moment Sinatra came to their table, until he left, O'Hara covered his own mouth and nose with his hands . . . "I've got a million dollars in my hands right now," said O'Hara . . . "How?" asked Sinatra . . . "I've got a cold," O'Hara explained to the singer," and if I remove my hands, you'll catch it."

George Jessel, now a movie producer, cites this story to illustrate how easy it is to produce films successfully, no matter how bad the finished product: "Thirty men who were awaiting execution at Sing Sing were allowed to see a movie—an awful movie. When it was over, the warden drew from his pocket 30 pardons, signed by the Governor, and announced: "We're going to run this picture again. And any of you who sits through it a second time will receive a pardon and go free." All the doomed men chose the electric chair, rather than see that picture twice. And you know what? The picture was released and made seven million dollars."

A young artist who was commissioned to paint a portrait of Mabel Boll, the Diamond Queen, was seen rushing to an art-supply shop. He told the salesman that he needed a large, emergency portion of green paint . . . "But why all that green?" asked the salesman . . . "Because when I started to paint Mabel Boll's portrait," replied the artist, "I didn't know she'd be wearing all her emeralds."

Thomas Benton will devote all his time, until the end of the war, to painting only for the United States Government. Benton's new project is a submarine series. He recently returned from a submarine cruise . . . The January Book-of-the-Month will be E. Arnot Robertson's "The Sign Post" . . . Mary Martin has visited City Hall twice. The first time was five years ago, when she was singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and Mayor LaGuardia presented her with a key to the city. Her second visit was made last week—to return that same key to the Mayor, for a War Chest drive . . . The next Small-Finklehoffe vaudeville show will be called "Curtain Time."

HEDDA HOPPER

Capt. Gable Well Taught

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 17. — Capt. Clark Gable took a course in photography from Metro's ace, Johnny Arnold, before going overseas. Camera, sound equipment and 16 mm. film was a present to Clark from Metro. He's not turning his stuff in for newsreels but bringing it back to cut it himself and then have it blown up to regular theater size . . . Arnold has trained more than 350 cameramen for the Government in 18 months. When I asked what would happen to those boys when they came home, he said, "I don't know. They can't work for the studios because of the union situation. I suppose they'll just go back to their regular trades before entering the Army." . . . Gracie Fields flew with 26 men all the way from Africa to Britain . . . Henry King's flying about the country in his own plane with a print of "Song of Bernadette" for company . . . Tala Birell will be the only woman in "The Purple Heart." She toured with John Barrymore in his play "My Dear Children."

CLARK GABLE

Would Welcome a Slight War.

Ran into Xavier Cugat who said, "Let me do a caricature of you." He did, in nothing flat, wrote on it, "I'm disgusted. Nothing ever happens in Hollywood." Cugie told me he was afraid to come out here, thinking things would be difficult. Now he wishes they were. Life has never run in a smooth pattern for him, and he's worried. I offered to kick him, but that didn't seem strong enough . . . John Murray Anderson thought up a new ballet for "Mr. Co-ed"—40 girls swimming to the rhythm of the "Beguine, in red and green costumes, all being shot in color. Then two sets of twins do a shadow number under water. One of the swimmers broke her leg six weeks ago. It's just out of a cast. She's on crutches, but her M. D. said she could swim—not walk. Esther Williams made the whole thing look as easy and natural as breathing. Gosh, what a girl!

Scene From London, 1880

Watched Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer do a scene in the Tower of London while they looked at the British crown jewels, Ingrid in a gown authentic to the last bit of ball fringe. Very interesting combination, those two—she with that Swedish calmness, he with a fiery Latin temperament. George Cukor passed out cokes. Wonder where he gets 'em. Arthur Hornblow came over to say hello, then took me to see the rest of the sets for "Gaslight." I doubt if you realize how much detail and searching goes into picture backgrounds. When we got to Ingrid's bed, a massive affair of inlaid rosewood, and heavily canopied, I turned to Arthur and said, "wouldn't it be fun if we knew the story of this bed?" He replied, "I wanted to put that story on the screen—weave the yarn around a bed from the cradle to the grave—but the Hays office promptly turned it down." . . . Hornblow leaves for New York when "Gaslight" is finished, to join Bubbles Schinazi; but there'll be no wedding bells.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Oklahoma," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"I Dood It" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Kingdom for a Cook" at 11:55 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Lady Takes a Chance," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6.30 and 9.15 p. m.

Columbia—"Bombers Moon" at 11:45 a. m., 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hit the Ice" at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 10:30 a. m. and 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

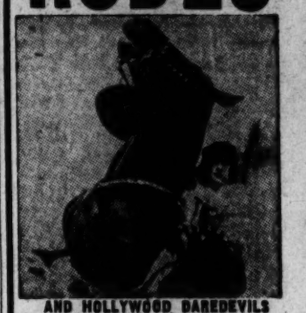
Ambassador—"The Lady Takes a Chance" at 1:30 p. m., 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "The Girl Was Young" at 12:35, 3:20 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Two Tickets to London" at 3.20, 5:50, 8:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Larceny With Music" at 2:20, 4:50 and 7:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

ULINE ARENA
8 BIG DAYS & NITES—STARTING ON
SUN. OCT 24 THRU SUN. OCT 31
8:30 Nitely—Mats. Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 P. M.
See Larry Sunbrocks Wild West
RODEO

AND HOLLYWOOD DAREDEVILS
THRILL SHOW
162—Performers—162
★ SEE! Cowboys in the $10,000 Rodeo Championship Contests
★ SEE! Bronc Riding—Bull Dogging—Wild Bucking Horses—Calf Roping.
★ SEE! The World's Greatest Rodeo
*THE LONE RANGER
★AMERICA'S GREATEST DAREDEVILS
Superman
LEAPS HIS CAR OVER A BIG BUS
*TARZAN IN PERSON
IT'S TERRIFIC—TITANIC, COLOSSAL
TICKETS AT LIGGETTS
75c, $1.10, $1.65, BOX SEATS, $2.20
Phone Arena—FR. 5800 for Reserv.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C Next Sunday Aft'n., 4 P. M.
VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
Mrs. Dorsey's in Droop's, 1300 G St.
Famous Pianist—in Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
NA. 7181

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
ALL SEATS SOLD
FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
The THEATRE GUILD
NATIONAL COMPANY of
OKLAHOMA!
Based on the play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by LYNN RIGGS
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Produced under the Supervision of THERESA HELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGNER

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Earle 13th St. Near F
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
JEAN ARTHUR
JOHN WAYNE
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
Frank PARIS • LOWE, HITE & STANLEY • ROXYETTES
And On Stage
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE" Also Today at Ambassador
★ Buy More Bonds & Stamps ★
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
Charles DINGLE COBURN
"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"
Marguerite CHAPMAN • Bill CARTER

AMUSEMENTS

BUY WAR BONDS BACK THE ATTACK BUY WAR STAMPS
TRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
ALLIES LAUNCH BIG PUSH
EUROPEAN & PACIFIC THEATERS
LATEST OFFICIAL FILMS
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
The Latest March of Time
"AIRWAYS TO PEACE"
"Romantic Nevada"; Cartoon
Adm. 27c, Tax 3c (Sat., Sun., Hol. 31c & 4c)
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK Thriller
LAST 2 DAYS
PAUL LUKAS
Margaret LOCKWOOD
Michael REDGRAVE
in "THE LADY VANISHES"
ALSO NOVA PILBEAM in "The Girl Was Young"
Little 9 ABOVE F

PIX 13th & F 2 BIG HITS! CONTINUOUS 9:00 - 11:30 P.M. FIRST TIME SHOWN IN WASHINGTON!
His Keeper by Day...His Prisoner by Night!
Michele MORGAN
The Screen's Most Exciting Star!
in
Two Tickets To London
with
ALAN CURTIS
C. AUBREY SMITH
plus Barry FITZGERALD
2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES! DOORS OPEN 11:30
2 HITS
LARCENY with MUSIC
starring ALLAN JONES KITTY CARLISLE LEO CARRILLO
ALVINO REY HIS ORCHESTRA — THE KING SISTERS

RKO KEITH'S 13th AT G
Starts TOMORROW . . !
NO WAR . . NO HEARTBREAK
JUST MUSIC AND ROMANCE . . !

Fred ASTAIRE Joan LESLIE
"The Sky's the Limit"
with ROBERT BENCHLEY
ROBERT RYAN • ELIZABETH PATTERSON • MARJORIE GATESON
FREDDIE SLACK and his ORCHESTRA
☆ She's the smoothest thing on dancing feet! Fred waited two years to get her as his dancing, romancing partner
NOW LAST DAY • ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "HIT the ICE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Jean Arthur, John Wayne in "A Lady Takes a Chance," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. AT. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Don Ameche, Gene Tierney in "Heaven Can Wait," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney, Don Ameche in "Heaven Can Wait," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Chester Morris, Richard Arlen in "Aerial Gunner," at 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers," at 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten in "Hers to Hold," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Laraine Day in "Mr. Lucky," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie," 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie," 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Laraine Day in "Mr. Lucky," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Laraine Day in "Mr. Lucky," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200.
Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray in "Above Suspicion," at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie," at 6, 7:55, 9:55.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406
Evelyn Ankers, John Carradine in "Captive Wild Woman," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "Constant Nymph," at 6:55, 9:15.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 8188
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane from Chunking," at 6:15, 8:45. Laurel and Hardy in "Jitterbugs," at 7:25, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4068
Evelyn Ankers, John Carradine in "Captive Wild Woman," at 6:30, 8:15, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Judy Canova in "Sleepy Lagoon," at 6, 8:55. Ann Dvorak in "Squadron Leader," at 7:05, 10.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Fontaine, Charles Boyer in "Constant Nymph," at 7, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Red Skeleton, Lucille Ball in "Du-Barry Was a Lady," at 6, 7:45, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1220 Hyatts. 0332. Free Parking
Claudette Colbert-Paulette Goddard "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" AT 6:40, 9:10

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 1154
WI. 2262 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature
Virginia Weidler-Edward Arnold "YOUNGEST PROFESSION"
John Carradine "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave.
Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley in "BOMBARDIER." Also news and cartoon.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181 Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "DIXIE" (in Technicolor). Feature at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter in "SALUTE TO THE MARINES," 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," at 6:30, 9:05.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "DIXIE" (in Technicolor) at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." 7 to 9.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Cary Grant, Laraine Day "MR. LUCKY"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
Lucille Ball-William Gaxton

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"BOMBARDIER"
Pat O'Brien-Anne Shirley

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
Joan Crawford-Fred MacMurray

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"THIS IS THE ARMY"
The Soldier Show
Joan Leslie-George Murphy

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
Don Ameche-Gene Tierney

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1939
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0861
Double Feature
"HERS TO HOLD"
Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
Johnny Weismuller, Frances Gifford

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Double Feature.
"AIR FORCE"
John Garfield, Gig Young
"COWBOY FROM MANHATTAN"
Robert Paige, Frances Langford

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"
Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter
"HONEYMOON LODGE"
David Bruce, Harriet Hilliard

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"MISTER BIG"
Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor
"GENTLE GANGSTER"
Barton McLane, Molly Lamont

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "DIXIE"
(in Technicolor)
Extra Hits! Disney cartoon and "People of Russia." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature
Walt Disney's Festive Musical "SALUDOS AMIGOS"
Also,
Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shirley in "BOMBARDIER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Rudy Vallee "HAPPY GO LUCKY"
(in Technicolor)
Also Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien in "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theatre 52nd St. & Mass. Ave. at Deanna Rd. N.E. TR. 2200
Two Big Hits!
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart in "THE OKLAHOMA KID" at 7:30, 10.
Also Laurel and Hardy in "AIR RAID WARDENS." at 6:20, 8.
Doors open at 6.

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AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Oct. 21, at 8:30
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CARMEN AMAYA
"The Most Exciting Personality on the American Stage," and Her Company of Gypsy Dancers and Musicians.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax
On Sale at Cappel Concert Bureau In Ballard's, 1340 G Street, RE. 3500

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BENNY MOORE - HARRY BENTLEY
EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS

LOEW'S PALACE
HURRY! HURRY! Last 3 Days
Doors open 10:15 • Last Feature 9:25
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Paramount's Technicolor Triumph Starring
GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN
Prices • Mats., 75c • Eve. and Sun. $1.10
Starts THURSDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"

LOEW'S CAPITOL
LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
"I DOOD IT"
Starring RED SKELTON - ELEANOR POWELL
JIMMY DORSEY and his BAND
ON STAGE IN PERSON VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
Starts THURSDAY
ROBERT DONAT
"Adventures of TARTU"
On Stage . . In Person
WINI SHAW
Sweetheart of U. S. O.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
George MONTGOMERY
ANNABELLA
"BOMBER'S MOON"

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WHEN YOU . . . BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S

Stock Stomach Remedies

By Logan Clendenning, M.D.

Last week we were speaking of the tendency for people to treat their own skin troubles and I ventured the guess that among the great army of those who do not go to doctors, but who treat themselves, the skin treaters lead the list and the stomach treaters came a close second.

There seems something almost inevitable for a person to treat his own digestive ailments. They are long drawn-out affairs, and in the course of time almost any dyspeptic has been to at least six doctors and he knows which symptom which medicine works on and he has asked the druggist what it is and a couple of veterinarians have told him how to improve on it, so whatever comes up, he goes right to the proper bottle or pill and begins treatment.

Then the remedies for stomach and bowel trouble are so simple. None of them are really poisonous. A person can take soda by the tubful and not really get into any harm.

And as for pepsin, which is really the digestant for the stomach—if I were an amateur dispenser, if I were one who set up to treat my own family, or one of those druggists who handed things over the counter to the ailing, I would put up a stock of pepsin and never use anything else.

Here it is—the main digestive juice of the stomach. Listen to what a wonderful description of pepsin one of the leading specialists of drugs gives (Bastedo, in his "Materia Medica, Pharmacology and Therapeutics"). Pepsin he says, is "able to change 3000 times its weight of coagulated egg albumin into soluble protein. In other words, one grain of pepsin can digest the protein of over six ounces of coagulated egg albumin." (In case you are not fast with arithmetic, that is half of an entire egg.) "Northrup has isolated a crystalline pepsin seven times as strong as this."

Just think if you have something lying heavy on your stomach like coagulated protein what you could do with Northrup's crystalline pepsin.

That isn't all. Pepsin is perfectly harmless. It never caused a case of domestic poisoning in all time. Babies can get the bottle and swallow it without harm.

Pepsin is the most marvelous remedy for the self-doser, the dyspeptic, and the person who likes to treat the rest of the family, to have around the bathroom selves in the world.

There is only one catch; in this imperfect world there is always a catch. The catch is that the stomach always has more pepsin in it than it knows what to do with.

But you can always try it on Aunt Jane and not tell her it is superfluous and ten to one she feels better as soon as she finds it digests 3000 times its weight of coagulated protein.

But there are also other stomach remedies. There is soda—sodium bicarbonate—what would the the medical profession do without you? There are always cathartics. And from my superficial study of the invalid public that whenever a man or woman is eating one kind of diet and he or she switches to another kind, they immediately feel better.

Crosse & Blackwell's
C&B SAUCE
The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

GIVES GRAND RELIEF
if your nose gets
STUFFED UP TONIGHT
Specialized Medication Quickly Makes Breathing Easier.. INVITES RESTFUL SLEEP!
If you have a tough time getting to sleep tonight because transient congestion fills up your nose and you have to breathe through your mouth—a few drops of VICKS VA-TRO-NOL up each nostril should help you in a hurry! You can feel it bring relief!
Results are usually so good because Va-tro-nol relieves congestion, corrects abnormal dryness, makes breathing easier—and so helps promote good, refreshing sleep! ENJOY THE COMFORT VA-TRO-NOL BRINGS—tonight if you need it. Use as directed.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Plastic Soles

NOTE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

Actual Photos of 7-week test on Active Child

- Plastic soles in actual tests have worn up to 3 times as long as leather soles of equal weight
- They're Flexible . . . Water-resistant . . . Lightweight
- They're hard to scuff . . . don't skid . . . grip walking surfaces firmly

Moccasin Oxford In Brown Domoc, With Plastic Soles

Child's sizes 8½ to 12 . . . 5.50 Misses' sizes 12½ to 3 . . . 6.50

Grown Girls' sizes 3½ to 9 . . . 7.50

• HAHN •

1207 F 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Accessory Find

By Ruth Gregory

This is one of those finds that you try not to get too excited about for fear the buyer will discover that the price-tags are mixed. Cautiously you check to make sure.

No mistake this time! This stunning felt bag and hat set is under $8 (repeat: both pieces under $8). The bag comes in varied colors with contrasting felt linings: like purple with fuchsia and vice versa, beige with brown, brown with luggage, black with red. You can get the hat to match either the inside or the outside of the bag.

We think it's a honey of a set. That's why we nosed it in here way after deadline time.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The use of punishment or of mechanical restraints to prevent a child from sucking his very own thumb, seldom has any long-time results. Yet parents, with awful ingenuity, keep attempting to end the habit in these ways.

Mrs. R. C. V., who says she has many times benefited by the advice in these columns, is convinced she is no one to deal with a thumb-sucking child.

"When my little girl was a tiny baby she was very cross," she writes, "and as a result I got very nervous. When at three months she started to suck her thumb, it was such a relief to everyone in the house, I did nothing about it. I was glad to get some rest I was so tired.

"At one year I decided something must be done. I started with thumb guards. The only result was that guards flew in every direction and she thumb-sucked worse than ever. Then I tried everything anyone could possibly think of. I pleaded, talked, scolded and tied her thumbs up so tight her hands and wrists got sore. Now, it seems, her teeth aren't as straight as they were. I am ready to give up, though, and hope for the best.

"I had both those habits when I was a child and sucked my thumb until I was 7 years old. My teeth are perfectly straight."

That knowledge should have given you more patience with the child's thumb-sucking and a greater assurance that your family pattern of teeth was a straight one and would probably continue so despite some temporary changes due to the habit.

A great deal of research has been done on the subject of tooth deformities as allied to thumb-sucking, and the best opinions now are that while there may be a temporary change in tooth position, this corrects itself when the habit is abandoned.

It would seem better, since you have proven the ineffectiveness of punishments and restraints, to try to keep the child so well and so happy that the habit loses its appeal.

Good feeding will result in a good tooth structure, and keeping the hands occupied and the child busy and contented will do away with any temptation to indulge in this passive kind of amusement. The effort to provide these demand more ingenuity from the parent than to smack the hand or bind it up.

Our leaflet, "Thumb Sucking," as it affects the younger and older child may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

Offhand, you'd think no woman should have the slightest trouble keeping her weight down these days — what with the butter shortage and all. To actually gain weight on rationing is adding insult to inconvenience! But that is how it is with a lot of you.

Whether you take your meals out or at home, it is hard to sidestep the starches and sweets. Those of you who eat at restaurants stoutly maintain that you can't "diet" and so you have the lemon meringue pie. Or if you get the family meals, surely you can't be expected to struggle with calories along with points and the budget. After the trouble you have had getting food, you aren't going to see any of it wasted. When there isn't enough of the escalloped potatoes left to bother putting in the ice box you just finish it up.

The situation looks hopeless all the way around, doesn't it? But weight control hasn't changed. What it takes to keep slim or reduce with rationing is just what it takes during normal times: Will power. And it takes about the same amount, eating out or at home.

When you eat in a restaurant it doesn't help any to have to wait in line and then have to wait for service. You get so hungry you could eat the tablecloth. Then, to keep you quiet, the waiter brings on the water, the rolls and the butter. Before you even start your meal you consume two or three rolls and innumerable toast sticks. They don't give you enough butter to spread it any way but thin, but you make it cover a lot of calories. If the scales are going up, one roll or one slice of bread is your limit.

You'd better stay away from those places hat are famous for good food, from vichysoise to hot mince pie. It's unpatriotic to leave any food on your plate. Not that it's any effort to eat everything. But it is just as unpatriotic to consume food far in excess of your needs. If you are trying to get your weight down to normal, go to a place where you can order the main course only and don't have to pay for the others. Have meat, or fish, or fowl, or eggs, or a cheese dish—whatever you can get along that line; two vegetables, a salad, one roll and a beverage. When you take dessert, have jello, fresh fruit, or crackers and cheese. Or you can skip the dessert and have fresh fruit later at home.

The food pattern for the diner-out works just as well for the homemaker. Hang on to your will power, have only one serving of the main dish and fill up the empty spaces with bulky salads, vegetables and fruit, and skip the apple dumplings.

New Apron Gay, Practical

Aprons are coming up in the world . . . American women are apron-conscious. The two versions of Pattern 4564, practical cover-uppers that they are, were designed with the touch of glamour the style-conscious gal of today demands. They are 1943's timeliest thought for gifts.

Pattern 4564 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size takes 2⅜ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Add TEN CENTS for the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

Dry Mustard for meat loaf
Next time you make a meat loaf, with chopped meat and bread crumbs or cereals, mix 1 teasp. of McCormick Dry Mustard in the meat and 1 teasp. McCormick Celery Salt. They add a new flavor treat your family will praise.
TEAS VANILLA SPICES

Australian Homes

In Australia it isn't unusual to find houses with corrugated iron roofs and iron piles as protection against wood-devouring ants. And many have galvanized iron chimneys. But if the houses use a lot of galvanized iron for their construction (some are built entirely of it), the streets are often paved with wood—made of eucalyptus blocks dipped in tar and set in a cement foundation.

Six Doused in Chilly Channel When Wind Capsizes 3 Boats

Six persons from the Washington area, including a naval officer and two soldiers, were doused in the chill waters of Washington Channel yesterday as three sailboats capsized in sudden gusts of wind.

First boat to tip over was the 15-foot racing type vessel owned by Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, and operated by Lieut. Robert B. Whittridge, USNR, of 740 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. Whittridge and his wife, Elizabeth, were the only occupants of the boat. They avoided total immersion by clambering across the vessel as it capsized.

The boat was righted within a few minutes by Sergt. W. Sanders and Pvt. Thomas Bailey in No. 3 patrol boat and towed to the Capital Yacht Club.

Little more than an hour later, at 3:30 p. m., another boat turned over. It was owned and operated by PFC William W. Feight, attached to a photographic unit at Bolling Field. Feight was accompanied by PFC Alfred B. Belanger of the same unit.

The men and the vessel were towed to Capital Yacht Club by Sergt. Franklin Morretto and Pvts. Walter E. Davis and William J. Cryer of Harbor Police.

Shortly afterward, Harry V. Jaffa, 4304 Kaywood dr., and Julian Breen, 4301 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md., were drenched when their 16-foot racing type sailboat overturned near the turning buoy.

Acting Sergt. G. E. Vanmeter and Pvt. Paul Baicar in Patrol boat No. 2 brought the men and the vessel into Nash's Boat Club pier.

Dr. Niebuhr Series Speaker At Cathedral

Worshipers of many religious backgrounds yesterday filled the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral for the opening of a series of services "On Behalf of a United People at a Time of Emergency."

Preaching at the services sponsored by the Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. Reinold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at New York City's Union Theological Seminary, stated, in part:

"The Christian churches and institutions seem to have made up their minds that the highest function of the church in this age consists in reminding the nations of the validity of the law of God, which transcends national interests and political expediency.

"The Nazis believe that the will of the nation is the first law of life. Then we will challenge that faith by insisting that there is a universal and divine law which enjoins brotherhood of the nations."

Sharing participation in the service were Dr. Frederick E. Reissig and Dr. John W. Rustin, executive secretary and president, respectively, of the Federation of Churches; Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Canons C. W. F. Smith and W. Curtis Draper of the Cathedral staff.

Nations' Sins Are Blamed for World Chaos

For nations and individuals, "the wages of sin is death," Dr. S. Paul Schilling yesterday told his congregation at Brookland Baptist Church, 14th and Lawrence sts. nw.

"Truly seen, the chaos of the present demonstrates not the impotence of God, as some have superficially held, but His supremacy," contended Dr. Schilling, adding that "a world conflict like the present cannot be laid at the door of any one man, however mad, or any one nation, however guilty.

"Fundamentally, the war is the result of the shortsightedness, the selfishness, the irresponsibility, the greed, and the sin of all nations. The actions that we detest in the Axis powers are but the most flagrant expression of a basic characteristic of twentieth century civilization—its reliance on things, machines, mechanical power, its lust for gold, its disregard for God, in a word, its human self-sufficiency. The nations are reaping what they have sown. If we won't respond to the goodness of God, we must experience His severity.

Navy Authorities Deny Test Alerts Disturb Patients

Officers at Bethesda Naval Hospital maintained yesterday that complaints about disturbing effects of air-raid sirens on the nerves of patients from the war zones were unwarranted and described the charge as "entirely false."

Army officials at Walter Reed Hospital also said that patients there had not been unduly upset by the sonorous steam-whistle sounding the raid warning in that area.

Several patients at Bethesda Hospital, it was reported, had complained Saturday that the men returned from fighting zones were routed out of bed and "went all to pieces" when the alarm sounded Friday night.

In the absence of Admiral Charles W. O. Bunker, director of the Bethhesda medical center, F. O. Huntsinger, civilian assistant, said the officer in charge of the war fatigue ward was cognizant of conditions there during a practice blackout test and that every precaution had been taken to ease the shock on the men.

Philadelphia to Seek Democratic Convention

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat) Pennsylvania, announced yesterday Philadelphia wants the Democratic National Convention in 1944.

In a letter to members of the Democratic National Committee, Guffey advised them that at their next meeting, to be held in Washington in January, Philadelphia will extend its invitation, "accompanied by a substantial certified check."

Guffey said he wrote now so that the committeemen "won't get committed to some way-station in the meantime."

Without Premium

Parents to See D. C. Girl in Stage Debut

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winston will see their daughter, Shirley, make her stage debut at the National Theater tonight and it won't cost them the 100 per cent premium they had offered for tickets.

SHIRLEY

The Winstons offered the premium in a Post advertisement after the check they had mailed weeks ago for tickets to the musical "Oklahoma" apparently was lost in the mail.

The show is a sellout and for a time it looked as though daughter Shirley would make her debut unseen by the proud parents.

However, Saturday, the National management came to the rescue with a gallant offer of two seats at the regular price.

Miss Shirley Winston, who has a singing part in the production, attended Woodrow Wilson High School and American University. She studied voice in New York City.

Book Store For Pentagon To Open Today

And now the Pentagon populace, whose shopping, stomach, shoe and beauty needs have been taken care of by recently-initiated building service centers, will receive some mental catering.

A bookshop—the sixth to be operated in Washington by Brentano's—will be opened today at the request of the War Department to serve thousands of military and civilian employes of the world's largest building.

The shop will dispense all types of reading matter, with accent on military and technical books of special interest to the Army.

Situated on the main concourse, the store is decorated with a running frieze by Norman Moore, theme of which is "Brentano's—Booksellers to the World Through Four Generations and Four American Wars." The panels depict Civil War soldiers on march, Rough Riders charging up San Juan Hill, a panorama of trench warfare in World War I and present-day mechanized warfare.

Arthur Brentano, jr., will officiate at the opening, at which copies of "Portraits of Our Presidents—The Pach Collection" by Alfred Pach will be presented to guests. Assisting will be Stanton Griffis, chief of the Motion Picture Bureau, OWI, and Robert Sherwood, director of Overseas Operations, OWI.

Among those who have received invitations are Archibald MacLeish, Floyd Dell, Christopher Morley, Walter Winchell, William Shirer, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, Harold Ickes, Harry Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, Raymond Clapper and Joseph Lally, book editor of The Post.

Society to Scan War Contribution Of High Polymers

High polymers are playing a major part in winning the war, a rather startled Post reporter learned yesterday.

It seems that while planes, guns, tanks and men have their place, one cannot overlook materials of high-molecular weight.

The Philosophical Society of Washington which isn't a philosophical society at all, but an association of phycicists, chemists and mathematicians, will delve into the whole matter of high polymers at its first meeting of the season at the Cosmos Club auditorium next Saturday night.

According to Lawrence A. Wood, chairman of the society's committee on communications, the organization was dubbed Philosophical Society about 50 years ago when it was founded, and physics, chemistry and kindred subjects were known as natural philosophy.

Incidentally regarding that matter of high polymers or materials of high molecular weight—they are simply substances such as rubber and plastics which have an amount of elasticity.

Servicemen Learn About Finger-Paint

Tough sergeants and lowly privates rolled up their sleeves last night to dig into mud at the Stage Door Canteen.

The mud, finger paint.

The objective, art.

The result, objective achieved.

Finger painting has nothing to do with manicures, but was devised by Ruth F. Shaw, while teaching English-speaking children in Rome after the last war.

It is done with fingers, fists and arms on a flat surface smeared with moist, colored, clay-based, water-soluble paint which contains the same food value as oatmeal and won't hurt skin or clothing. Effects are marvelously intricate and three dimensional, Miss Shaw said.

Last night the originator of the idea and her assistants had no trouble starting soldiers, sailors and Marines on artistic ventures in red, green, blue and sepia, while their cohorts crowded round to advise how a palm tree grows, an ostrich stands, a cactus bristles, and Santa Claus combs his beard. The men and their advisers were painting memories.

91 Men to Report For Active Duty From Washington

Ninety-one Washingtonians will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow.

Forty-four, inducted September 28, will report to the Army. They are:

Walter G. Kealy, Augustus J. Morrione, Marshall R. Colberg, Thurman S. Dutrow, Richard O. Quill, Linwood L. Turner, Joe S. Snoddy, Paul T. Christoff, Michael V. Raedy, Gerald G. Jones, Michael A. Basile, William H. Gould, Renard W. Miller, Charles V. MsAnulty, Ira R. Whetsel.

Norman N. Wertlieb, Russell B. Diess, Ernest M. Baxley, Alfred Dapsauski, Morris F. Klein, Nathan J. Weiseman, Saul Sacks, Earl E. Jett, Harold G. Russell, William P. Russell, Lawrence W. East, Lloyd W. Altman, Joseph B. Mattia.

Henry L. Farrar, Harold Estelle, Salvatore S. Barbaria, Thomas Kinsella, George E. Beckert, William E. Saunders, Wallace E. Dixon, Brantley E. Hayes, Allen B. Nourse, William R. Beach, Harry Narunsky, Morris L. Hudson, Edward J. Walker, John G. Devakos, Gordon R. Whittington and Bernard J. Raley.

The following Negroes, inducted October 5, will go to the Marine Corps and Coast Guard:

James P. Brown, David W. Jacobs, Ivery Alexander, Lawrence L. Greene and Elisworth J. Randall.

Forty-two men were inducted into the Navy October 12.

They are:

Worth Joseph Sharpe, Bernard B. Closson, Samuel W. Du Bois, jr., Russell E. Fischer, Thomas E. Allen, Daniel W. Hale, John P. Pavlovsky, John O. Williams, John L. Pestell, Anthony P. Catella, Anthony J. Mammano, George W. Sterling, William P. English, Harris L. Richardson, Kurt A. Schilling.

George W. Bowman, Robert L. Dooley, jr., Nick J. Forte, Prescott L. Wetherill, John J. O'Connell, Andrew Tutsock, John F. Thompson, George W. Layne, August H. Becker 3d, Joseph J. Rader, jr., George H. Kendall, Edmund J. Hoffman, William W. Moroney, jr., James W. Cloud, William C. Kuck, Wilbert L. Estep, Dewey A. Andrews, Julius J. Pitrone, Louis M. Andres, Lester C. Rutz, Henry D. Struble, Thomas A. Hanley, Max Hrakaner, Odie N. Newton, Robert W. Boka, David L. Moore and Harry W. Rosenblett.

American Paper In French Dropped On Nazi-Held Area

London, Oct. 17 (AP).—A weekly four-page miniature newspaper, written in French and entitled "L'Amerique En Guerre" (America at War), is the main projectile in a constant barrage of American propaganda literature being dropped by Flying Fortresses on Nazi-occupied territories.

The capture of the Foggia Airdrome in Italy on October 1 was reported to the French in the October 4 issue, complete with colored maps showing how much of Nazidom would be brought within range of aerial attack.

Other items in the campaign are small 16-page booklets on special topics, single-page leaflets rushed out for extraordinary developments—one of which was reported to have "scooped" the R. A. F. by heralding its destruction of the Mohne Dam—and small reproductions of posters the American Army puts up as it advances.

The literature bears the imprint of the Office of War Information.

Rumanian Leader Of Iron Guard Reported Killed

The Moscow radio said yesterday that a prominent member of the Rumanian Iron Guard (Fascist Party) had been killed in Bucharest, and that it was rumored the victim was Horia Sima, former cabinet member and vice premier who figured in two abortive plots against Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state.

The radio said the Iron Guard member was killed near the Rumanian home ministry and that Sima until recently was "hiding on the premises of the German Legation in Bucharest."

Last January, a roundabout report said Sima had been taken into custody by the Axis authorities when Rumanian police arrested more than 4000 persons and executed 80 after discovering an Iron Guard plot against Antonescu. Sima had fled to Germany two years before when a similar scheme failed.

Former Times Reporter In Rumania Dies

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—Dr. Eugen Kovacs, 48, New York Times correspondent in Bucharest, Rumania, for 14 years, died here yesterday of a heart attack.

Dr. Kovacs, one of the best known Rumanian newspaper men, was ordered to leave Rumania September 30, 1940, because of anti-Jewish decrees. After a brief period as the Times' Belgrade correspondent, he came to the United States where he was on the paper's news staff.

Ration Book 4 Out Thursday And Friday

When you go to the nearest public schools for Ration Book 4 on Thursday or Friday, you'll find the application form much simplier than those for the three previous ration books.

You need give only your name, age and sex for yourself and other members of your family for whom you may be obtaining books. Any adult member may make application for all members of one family residing at the same address.

Applicants will be required to present the No. 3 books and those who do not have the last book must obtain it from their ration board. One person may apply for Book 4 for all members of his family residing at the same address and may also make application for members of the family who are temporarily away from home but expect to return within 60 days.

Books will be issued to applicants in alphabetical order. Applicants with last names beginning with the letters from A through J will apply Thursday and those with names in the remainder of the alphabet will go the following day.

The new ration book will be used beginning November 1 for rationed processed foods and sugar. OPA officials explained that the new book is not being mailed because of the brief time between completion of mailing Book 3 and the time at which the next book is needed.

The names of public schools at which District residents may obtain books Thursday and Friday follow:

Northwest Section

Adams, 19th and California sts. nw.; Bancroft, 18th and Newton sts. nw.; Barnard, 4th and Decatur sts. nw.; Brightwood, 13th and Nicholson sts. nw.; Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.; Cooke, 17th and Euclid sts. nw.; Coolidge High School, 5th and Tuckerman sts. nw.; Eaton, 34th and Lowell sts. nw.; Gage, 2d and U sts. nw.; Gordon Junior High School, 35th and T sts. nw.; Grant, 21st and G sts. nw.; Hardy, Foxhall rd. and Volta pl. nw.; Hearst, 37th and Tilden sts. nw.; Hyde, 32d and O sts. nw.; Janney, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.; Key, Hurst Terrace and Dana pl. nw.; Lafayette, Northampton st. and Broad Branch rd. nw.; Mann, 44th and Newark sts. nw.; Murch, 36th and Ellicott sts. nw.; Oyster, 29th and Calvert sts. nw.; Park View, Warder and Newton sts. nw.; Paul Junior High School, 8th st. and Concord ave. nw.; Petworth, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw.; Powell Junior High School, Hiatt pl. and Lamont st. nw.; Raymond, 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.; Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.; Seaton, 2d and Eye sts. nw.; Shepherd, 14th st. and Kalmia rd. nw.; Stoddert, 39th and Calvert sts. nw.; Takoma, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw.; Thomson, 12th and L sts. nw.; Truesdell, 8th and Ingraham sts. nw.; Webster, 10th and H sts. nw.

Western High School, 35th and R sts. nw.; Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. nw.; Banneker Junior High School, Euclid st. and Georgia ave. nw.; Briggs-Montgomery, 27th and K sts. nw.; Bruce, Kenyon st. and Sherman ave. nw.; Bundy, 429 O st. nw.; Cardozo High School, 9th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw.; Cleveland, 13th and T sts. nw.; Cook, 1st and P sts. nw.; Douglas-Simmons, 1st and Pierce sts. nw.; Dunbar High School, 1st and N sts. nw.; Francis Junior High, 24th and N sts. nw.; Garnet-Patterson Junior High, 10th and U sts. nw.; Garrison, 12th and R sts. nw.; Harrison, 13th and V sts. nw.; Jones, 1st and L sts. nw.; Masruder, 16th and M sts. nw.; Morgan, 18th and V sts. nw.; Mott, 4th and W sts. nw.; Phillips, 27th and K sts. nw.; Shaw Junior High, 7th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw.; Stevens, 21st and K sts. nw.; Walker, 3d and K sts. nw.; Wilson, 17th and Euclid sts. nw.; Wormley, Prospect and 33d sts. nw.

Northeast Section

Benning, Benning rd. and Minnesota ave. ne.; Blair, 6th and I sts. ne.; Brookland, 10th and Monroe sts. ne.; Bunker Hill, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne.; Eastern High School, 17th and East Capitol sts.; Edmonds, 9th and D sts. ne.; Keene, Rock Creek Church rd. and Riggs rd. ne.; Kingsman, 14th and E sts. ne.; Langdon, 20th and Franklin sts. ne.; McKinley High School, 2d and T sts. ne.; Noyes, 10th and Franklin sts. ne.; Peabody, 5th and C sts. ne.; Stuart Junior High, 4th and E sts. ne.; Taft Junior High, 18th and Perry sts. ne.; Webb, 15th and Rosedale sts. ne.; Wheatley, Montello ave. and Neal st. ne.; Woodridge, Carlton and Central aves. ne.; Burrville, Division ave. and Hayes st. ne.; Crummell, Gallaudet and Randall sts. ne.; Deanwood, Whittingham and Lane pls. ne.; Logan, 3rd and G sts. ne.; Lovejoy, 12th and D sts. ne.; Smothers, 44th and Washington pl. ne.; Young, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne.

Southeast Section

Anacostia High School, 16th and R sts. se.; Brent, 3d and D sts. se.; Buchanan, 13th and E sts. se.; Chamberlain Vocational, 13th and Potomac ave. se.; Congress Heights, 5th st. and Nichols ave. se.; Hine Junior High School, 7th and C sts. se.; Ketcham, 15th and U sts. se.; Kimball, Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se.; Patterson, Chesapeake st. and Nichols ave. se.; Randle Highlands, 30th and R sts. se.; Stanton, Hamilton and Good Hope rds. se.; Birney, Nichols ave. and Talbert st. se.; Garfield, 25th and Alabama ave. se.; Giddings, 3d and O sts. se.; Payne, 15th and C sts. se.; Van Ness, 4th and M sts. se.

Southwest Section

Jefferson Junior High School, 8th and H sts. sw.; Bell, 2d and D sts. sw.; Bowen (Anthony), Delaware ave. and M st. sw.; Randall, 1st and I sts. sw.; Smallwood, 3d and I sts. sw.

Most Powerful Motor in World Ready for War Job

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP).—A million-pound electric motor, described by the General Electric Co. as the most powerful in the world, has been completed, the company announced today.

The motor, which the company said will hoist a destroyer out of the water and up to the height of a 15-story building in a minute, has been shipped to the Defense Plant Corp. steel mill at New Geneva, Utah, where it will cut 20,000-pound steel slabs 200 feet long for shipyards and war industries.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, October 17, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light frost, low of 36 predicted.

For Maryland and Virginia—Light frost, low of 33 predicted.

Temperature—Highest, 55; lowest, 42.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 565 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1943, 99 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 11.61 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1943, 1.01 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 66; lowest, 57.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	56	42
Albuquerque	81	47
Atlanta	55	36
Bismarck	65	22
Brownsville	80	55
Chevenne	50	31
Chicago	45	37
Columbus	63	29
Des Moines	62	33
Detroit	75	47
Fort Worth	68	35
Kansas City	51	37
Louisville	61	30
Memphis	63	37
Miami	86	26
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	49
New Orleans	82	49
New York	49	36
Pittsburgh	55	29
St. Louis		

Funeral Services For Mrs. Brewer To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia R. Brewer, 89, widow of John B. Brewer, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at her home in Rockville, Md. Burial will be in the Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Brewer died Saturday night at her home after an illness of several weeks. Born in Alexandria, Va., she was a daughter of the late Maj. William Russell, of the United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Russell. She had been a resident of Rockville for the last 80 years. She was long active in the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and was a member of the Burden Bearer Circle of King's Daughters of Rockville.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William B. Waters, Mrs. S. Murray Hamilton and Miss Elizabeth Brewer, all of Rockville; four sons, John, Nicholas, Lloyd A. and George Brewer, all of Rockville; a brother, William W. Russell, of Washington, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral Services Conducted for Mrs. Goldstein

Funeral services were held yesterday at Danzansky's Funeral Home for Mrs. Bertha Goldstein, 71, who died Saturday morning at Emergency Hospital after an illness of 10 years. Interment was at National Cemetery, Benning, D. C. Mrs. Golstein, wife of the late Jacob Goldstein, was born in Gomel, Russia, came to Washington in early childhood and has lived here since. She resided at 737 Madison st. nw.

She is survived by five sons and two daughters: Isadore, well known in boxing circles as Goldie Ahearn, fight promoter; Samuel, prominent stage, screen and radio performer known as Sammy Lewis, who now operates a chain of night clubs in Los Angeles; Lieut. Robert Goldstein, former University of Virginia athlete now with the Army Air Corps stationed in Pitsburgh; Dr. M. G. Goldstein, owner and manager of the Service Pharmacies; John Goldstein, liquor distributor, and Mrs. Kitty Smith and Mrs. Mary Hassin, all of Washington.

Julius Eisenbeiss, Schneider Baking Executive, Dies

Julius A. Eisenbeiss, 78, secretary-treasurer of the Charles Schneider Baking Co., died yesterday at his home, 4423 17th st. nw.

A lifelong resident of the District, Mr. Eisenbeiss had been associated with the Schneider Baking Co. for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Esenbeiss,; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Myer; a son, Robert Eisenbeiss, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Clarkson Of Petersburg Dies

Dr. Wright Clarkson, widely-known for his radiology work in cancer research, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. He was stricken with pneumonia about two weeks ago while en route to New York City from his home in Petersburg, Va.

The funeral will be held in Petersburg where he has devoted most of his practice since 1921 to X-ray therapy.

He served overseas during the World War as a medical officer and later was connected with a Government hospital in New York as a radiologist. Dr. Clarkson received his training at the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Richmond.

Jacob Mishkin's Funeral Today

Funeral services for Jacob Mishkin, 61, of 3867 Alabama ave. se., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in the National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

Mr. Mishkin, born in Pinsk, Russia, had been a building contractor in Washington for 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gussie Mishkin; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Greenberg and Mrs. Charles Reese; and one son, Aviation Cadet Ralph Mishkin.

DIED 1

ABBATE, GIUSEPPINA. On Sunday, October 17, 1943, at her residence, 1016 Pa. ave. se., GIUSEPPINA ABBATE, beloved wife of the late Giuseppi Abbate, mother of Anthony V., Joseph D., Charles O., John R. Abbate, Mrs. Cordelia R. Di Bartoli and Amelia A. Cornnell and sister of Mrs. Edwina Piccrotti of Philadelphia, Pa. She also is survived by one grandchild. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

AIRES, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mollie E. Garrison of 5129 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM W. AIRES, beloved husband of Lida D. Aires. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

BOYD, CHARLOTTE BELL. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at her residence, 721 Webster st. nw., CHARLOTTE BELL BOYD, beloved wife of the late John B. Boyd, sister of Rider Lee Smallwood of Bowie, Md. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BREWER, VIRGINIA RUSSELL. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at her home, Rockville, Md., VIRGINIA RUSSELL BREWER, beloved wife of the late John B. Brewer. Funeral services at her late residence, 307 Falls rd., Rockville, Md. Tuesday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CONN, JULIA M. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at Glen Echo Heights, Md., JULIA M. CONN, wife of the late Herbert W. Conn and mother of Mrs. Bertha C. Bien. Services and interment Middletown, Conn., on Tuesday, October 19.

DIED 1

COULTER, BERTHA DYER. On Friday, October 15, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, BERTHA DYER COULTER of 4212 37th st. nw., wife of Maj. Charles S. Coulter, U. S. Army, retired, and mother of Mrs. Jean C. Maddox, Miss Dorothy Dyer Coulter and Miss Elizabeth Coulter and sister of Miss Ruth H. Dyer of Providence, R. I. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, EDWARD SUMMERFIELD. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 16, 1943, at Gaithersburg, Md., EDWARD SUMMERFIELD CRAWFORD, aged 55 years. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

DURNIN, JOSEPH PETER. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, JOSEPH PETER DURNIN, beloved brother of Mrs. Jane Durnin Smithers. Services at his late residence, 3743 McKinley st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 9 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EISENBEISS, JULIUS A. On Sunday, October 17, 1943, at 4423 17th st. nw., JULIUS A. EISENBEISS, beloved husband of Mary E. Eisenbeiss, father of Eleanor Myer and Robert Eisenbeiss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FARSON, CLARA E. On Thursday, October 14, 1943, CLARA E. FARSON of 1342 Spring rd. nw., beloved mother of Mr. Perry F. Farson and Mrs. May Belle Kelby. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FISHER, BERNICE PENN. On Sunday, October 17, 1943, at her home, 500 Main st., Laurel, Md., BERNICE PENN FISHER. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

FONDA, MARY M. On Friday, October 15, 1943, MARY M. FONDA of 7110 7th st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian F. Shinn, Mrs. Mildred F. Gordon, Charles B. and Alvin N. Fonda. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FONDA, MARY M. Comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, are notified of the death of our late Comrade MARY M. FONDA. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ESTELLE R. RUBY, Commander.

FRISTOE, CAROLINE B. On Friday, October 15, 1943, CAROLINE B. FRISTOE of 3200 16th st. nw., wife of the late Luther S. Fristoe and mother of Edward B. and Roy B. Fristoe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GAY, MARY L.—Died in Duxbury, Mass., October 16, 1943, in her 97th year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bittinger.

GLESSNER, ALICE H. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, ALICE H. GLESSNER, widow of J. G. Glessner and mother of Mrs. Robert W. Edge of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Rene Mather of New York, N. Y.; Lieut. Comdr. John J. Glessner 2d of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Emily Glessner of Littleton, N. H. Private services at The Ledge, Bethlehem, on Tuesday, October 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Maple Street Cemetery, Bethlehem. Please omit flowers.

GOETZINGER, CARL S. On Friday, October 15, 1943, at his residence, 862 Van Buren st. nw., CARL S. GOETZINGER, the beloved husband of Catherine A. Goetzinger (nee Ryan) and father of Carl E. Goetzinger, Mrs. Catharine G. Marceron, Francis M. Goetzinger and Mrs. Margaret G. Abendschein. Services at the above residence on Monday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GRIFFITH, JOHN WILLIAM. On Sunday, October 17, 1943, JOHN WILLIAM GRIFFITH of 732 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Emma K. Griffith (nee Brown), father of William Merrill Griffith, Mrs. Harry E. Warrington, Miss Alice M. Griffith, Miss Dorothy M. Griffith and Sergt. John E. Griffith, USA. Funeral services will be held at the Huntemann mortuary, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANSEN, AKSEL M. On Friday, October 15, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, AKSEL M. HANSEN of 814 Upshur st. nw., beloved husband of Jessie Knott Hansen and father of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Miskell, Pvt. Richard M. Hansen and Mrs. Dorothy L. Livingston and grandfather of Helen, Hughie and Eileen Livingston and Thomas H. Miskell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HATCH, SUE WEBER. On Sunday, October 17, 1943, at her residence, Wardman Park Hotel, SUE WEBER HATCH, wife of Col. Frank L. Hatch. Notice of funeral later.

HAYDEN, ARTHUR DORR. On Thursday, October 14, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR DORR HAYDEN of 1622 Mount Royal ave., Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, October 19, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JENNISON, ALICE M. On Thursday, October 14, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ALICE M. JENNISON, the beloved wife of the late Carl W. Jennison and mother of Frank W., Ellsworth M., Robert C. and Barbara M. Jennison. Funeral from her late residence, 210 13th st. ne., on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, CHARLES FREDERICK. On Sunday, October 17, 1943, at his residence, 1662 Varnum pl. ne., CHARLES FREDERICK JONES, beloved husband of Katherine Jones (nee McCoy) and father of Marie L., Anna A. and Francis Jones and Mrs. Dorothy McLynn. Notice of funeral later.

JOY, HARRIET WARD. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at Providence Hospital, HARRIET WARD JOY, wife of the late Bernard F. Joy and mother of Thomas M. and B. Frank Joy, Mrs. Carrie E. Mills and Mrs. Harriet B. Busby. Friends may call at the residence of her son, 54 Riggs rd. ne., until Tuesday, October 19, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, 26 Grant Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, GEORGE D. On Friday, October 15, 1943, at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE D. KING, beloved husband of Grace King and father of George D. King, jr., Mrs. Paul Stambaugh and Miss Frances King. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KITCHINGS, ADA LEE. On Friday, October 15, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, ADA LEE KITCHINGS of 700 Quincy st. ne., wife of the late George M. Kitchings. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, October 18 at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MERCHANT, JAMES F. Suddenly, on Friday, October 15, 1943, JAMES F. MERCHANT, beloved husband of Catherine Merchant and father of Mrs. Helen Linder, Mrs. Catherine Dove, Mrs. Lillian Stuart, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Elizabeth, Olin L., James C. and Walton L. Merchant. Funeral from his late residence, 1110 Trinidad ave. ne., on Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MISHKIN, JACOB. On Sunday, October 17, 1943, JACOB MISHKIN, 61 years of age, beloved husband of Gussie Mishkin and devoted father of Mrs. Phillip Greenberg, Mrs. Charles Reese and Aviation Cadet Ralph Mishkin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Goetzinger, Carl S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, George D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayden, Arthur D.	W. W. Chambers
Boyd, Hester	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kitching, Ada	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyd, Charlotte B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lynn, Kathryn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Abbate, Giuseppina	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

O'CONNER, MARGARET M. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at her residence, 105 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARGARET M. O'Conner (nee Sheehan), beloved wife of the late Michael J. O'Conner. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OEHLER, KATHARINE B. On Friday, October 15, 1943, at her residence, 5401 Illinois ave. nw., KATHARINE B. OEHLER, beloved wife of the late Henry F. Oehler and mother of Eleanor B., Oscar J. and Harry D. Oehler. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, HOWARD F. On Friday, October 15, 1943, at his residence, 1358 Ingraham st. nw., HOWARD F. PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Mary Phillips and son of the late Susannah Lewis and Samuel Decatur Phillips; father of G. Stewart Phillips, Howard F. Phillips, jr., Capt. Stanley W. Phillips, Master Sergt. Allen W. Phillips, U. S. Army; Miss Gertrude M. Phillips, Miss Carol L. Phillips and Mrs. Mary L. Krause. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Monday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPENCER, MARTHA A. On Friday, October 15, 1943, MARTHA A. SPENCER of 1328 Kenyon st. nw., wife of the late William S. Spencer and mother of Warren W. Spencer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR, WALTER E. On Saturday, October 16, 1943, at his residence, 3132 W st. se., WALTER E. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Dora I. Taylor and father of Arthur W. and Paul A. Taylor. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home 301 E. Capitol st., where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	24c	22c	19c	17c
Words. Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15 3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20 4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200 *Ask for an Ad Writer*

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory *TO POST READERS:*

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONE WORKS

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. PARK RADIO & REFRIGERATION CO. DUPONT 5300.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

ANY RADIO REPAIRED Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CASH and traveler's check. Reward. Call H. J. Neyer, DU. 9137.

BOWLING SHOES, lady's, on Wis. ave. streetcar Fri. p. m. Reward. Finder please call SH. 7340, after 6 p. m.

CHANGE PURSE, brown suede, containing $14 and 2 keys, on Thursday, Oct. 14. Phone CE. 1110, after 7 p. m.

GAS RATION BOOKS A-B issued to Elizabeth C. Harris, 319 Cumberland ave., Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C issued to Helen M. Barbano, 6805 Georgia ave. nw., 27 Langley pl., New Brunswick, N. J. SH. 4134, ext. 80.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "B," issued to Commander R. D. Conrad, 2800 Woodley rd., on Pontiac Sedan. COlumbia 6939.

GAS RATION BOOK B, issued to Edgar Turlington, 402 Warwick pl. nw., Chevy Chase, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Louis H La Motte, River rd., Bethesda, Md WI. 6356

HANDBAG, lady's small black, left in cab Sun. afternoon, entrance Walter Reed Hospital, containing money, keys, cosmetics, etc. Please return bag and keys to desk, 2115 Penna. ave. nw.; keep money.

HANDBAG, lady's maroon-colored, last Thurs. eve., downtown section, containing personal papers, passports, money, ration books 1 and 3. Issued to Mary E. V. Matthew and Mary M. McCrowdan, 1706 16th st. se. LI. 0605.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Estelle Catlett, CH. 7500, ext. 311.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to N. Carter Hammond, 27 Warner st., Kensington, Md. Kensington 256-W.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Eileen Moessner, CO. 7230.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Martha M. Ward, 1701 16th st. nw. DU. 1000, Apt. 602.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Henry Holtzer, 1433 Belmont st. nw. DE 5472.

RATION BOOKS 2 AND 3 issued to Margaret C. McCaffery, 11-R Lawhill rd., Greenbelt, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Bolitha James Laws, 7 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3832.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Reuben Sworzyn, EMerson 0118.

WATCH—Lady's white gold Elgin wrist watch with chip diamonds, 16th st. between R and K. Call DU. 1000, ext. 240, after 6. $25 Reward.

LADY'S Cartier gold wrist watch, lost vic. of 10th and G sts. nw., or in taxi, initials "F. G. S." and "W. L. M. R." Reward. Call OR. 0792.

TAN LEATHER letter folder containing money and important identification cards. Finder may keep money, but please notify C. R. Taylor at G. W. Carver Hall, 2d and Elm sts., NO. 7000, or American Red Cross training unit, American University, WO. 6800.

LOST AND FOUND 10

BLACK leather key case, 7 keys, found in Bunker Hill Section. UN. 8784.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Diamond lady's ½ carat, $100; lady's ¾ carat, $125; man's and lady's 1 carat, $150; lady's Tiffany solitaire 1¼ carat, $225; man's perfect 1¾ carat, $385; man's 7 carats, $875 platinum dinner ring, over 2 carats, $275; perfect solitaire earring, 2½ carat, $545.

LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

VACANCY, in home of nurse, for aged or invalid. SLigo 0297.

NEED $100 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Hume at HObart 0012 now, who will arrange it for you. Private.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Plate teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Milton J. Baker, 1101 Mass. ave. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. esult effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd., AD. 0388.

MASSAGE Male operator; group special. By appt. AD. 0129.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

YOUNG lady, driving to Portland, Oreg., end of October, wants companion to help drive. DU. 3053 after 6 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

TUTORING—Alg., geom., trig., English; B.S. and M.S., experienced; former high school principal. OXford 2157.

ESSENTIAL occupation. Washington Trade School, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1676.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

Addressograph Operator

Make your spare time pay off. Earn extra money for evening work, 4 to 6 hours a night. Excellent pay. Write Box 226, The Washington Post.

AMBULANCE DRIVER

and work at funeral home. Must have D. C. driver's license, good habits and be neat and clean. Salary to start $130 month and room. Yearly bonus. Fine chance for advancement. Apply for interview, 1300 N St. NW.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER

FOR FORD DEALER.

We need man who has had experience as a parts manager in one of the larger dealerships. Must have knowledge of purchasing and be able to maintain a balanced inventory. Good opportuntiy to make a permanent connection with a company doing a large SERVICE and PARTS volume. Good salary. Chance for advancement. Must be highly recommended See Mr. Irwin.

HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

For Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the war. Our men are making $60 to $90 per week. Pleasant, working conditions. See Mr. Green.

HILL & TIBBETTS 1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For 150-Room Hotel

Willing to work shift behind desk; knowledge of transcript preferred but not absolutely necessary. Apply manager.

EBBITT HOTEL 10th & H St. Nw.

BARBER—First class; $45 guarantee, over 65%. Hours, 8 to 4:30 daily. DI. 9344, Ext. 5. 2127 C st. nw.

BARBER SHOP PORTER—Can make $45 week. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER

Steady job, good salary, short hours. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and K sts. nw.

BARBER, STEADY JOB; GUARANTEE, $55

65% Comm. Can Make $75 to $85 Per Week. 714 14th St. N. W.

BARBER—From 7:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; $27 guarantee; Sunday extra, if want to work. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 week guarantee; 5½-day week; hours 9 to 6:45. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BELL BOYS

COLORED. APPLY EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H Sts. N.W.

BILLING CLERK-TYPIST

No experience necessary. Pleasant surroundings. Essential industry. Salary commensurate with ability.

BAUMGARTEN 925 11th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; can earn up to $40 per week. 4925 Georgia ave. nw.

Boys, Men, Colored

Earn $30 to $40 week setting pins; working only 30 hours per week; in modern bowling establishment or work several evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY, 2004 Nichols av. se.

BRICKLAYERS

at once. Call on job corner 4th and Atlantic sts. se.

CARPENTERS

DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT

STEADY WORK—LONG JOB. WAGES $1.25

SEE MR. GRANINGER WAYNE TERRACE APTS., INC. FIRST AND NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

CHEF and short order cook. Elks Club, 919 H st. nw.

CLERKS—Small office; $20. Call morning. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

Countermen and Oystermen

Top pay to dependable men; pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

COOK (COLORED)

Experienced; available; permanent; home cooking; good working conditions; meals; salary. Apply Chef Govan, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave., nw.

DISHWASHER, colored; good hours, good pay; 6-day week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

DRIVERS for essential industry; must have D. C. permit; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS

(Colored)

For Furniture Store Must Have Permit

To those willing to work we offer good working conditions and excellent salary. Others need not apply.

P. J. NEE Warehouse 1741 Johnson pl. nw. EX. 2

Continued From Preceding Page

FULL OR PART-TIME WAITERS, bus girls, kitchen help, 6-day week, good pay. Jens's Italian Restaurant, 1797 De Sales.

CHEF
High Class Cook
Colored
Apply in Person
Bring U. S. E. S. Release
2622 E St. N.W.

USHERS and DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Stock Clerks
Needed by Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Experienced or Inexperienced
Alternating Shifts
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar 3
Washington National Airport

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Positions for
Salesmen
Floor Managers
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30—6 P.M. Daily
12:30—9 Thursday

Butchers
Steady Work
Apply
Armour & Co.
501 12th St. S. W.
"Must have release from U. S. E. S."

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Packers
Storekeepers
Checkers
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30—6 P.M. Daily
12:30—9 Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All around: $40 per week and commission. North Fort Myer Beauty Salon, Arlington, Va. CH. 3000. Ext. 3119. Ask for Miss Calhoun.

BILLING CLERK-TYPIST
No experience necessary; pleasant surroundings; essential industry; salary commensurate with ability.
BAUMGARTEN,
925 11TH ST. N.W.

CASHIERS
For restaurant; good wages and meals.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
$130 month. Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th & K sts. nw.

CLERK
For dry cleaning store. Very good salary. Call FR. 7392.

CLERK-TYPIST
$145 month. Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th & K sts. nw.

Comptometer Operator
Permanent position; excellent opportunity. Apply at once, General Baking Co., 2144 Georgia ave. nw. NO. 6262.

HELP, WOMEN 18

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE, $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

COOK (COLORED)
Experienced; available; permanent; home cooking; good working conditions; meals; salary. Apply Chef Govan, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave., nw.

DENTAL DR. ASSISTANTS
$35 wk. up.; age 25-35. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

FOOD CHECKERS, $35 Wk.
Men or women (5). Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

FUR FINISHER
EXPERIENCED; FULL OR PART TIME; GOOD SALARY; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
NEW ENGLAND FURRIERS, Inc.
717 12th St. N. W.

General Office Worker
Good Salary.
Permanent Position
H. ABRAMSON CO,
1032 7th St. NW.

HOUSEKEEPER for large house, downtown. Please apply in person, 1722 N st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERKS
Junior clerks needed. 5½-day week. Experience in telephone soliciting desired but not required. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

MAIL SORTING AND CARD FILING CLERK
Some Recent Experience Required. No Typing.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HO. 2476.

MARRIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
Part time, 4-5 hours daily; permanent; law office. Phone NA. 9372, 11-2 p. m.

MESSENGERS, $25-$30 Wk.
Mail clerks, office boys, stock room clerks (10). See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

PERSONNEL ASS'T
Secretarial exp.; college training desirable; must take shorthand; set up office personnel; $200 mo.
Atlas Agency Atlas Bldg.; 9th & F N.W.

PRESSERS
$40 to $50 per week; must be good.
University Dry Cleaning Co., WA. 1400.

RECEPTIONIST—Photograph studio; good salary. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw

RETOUCHER—Photograph studio; piece work or full time. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
For men's furnishings. Would you like something new and interesting in selling? Surroundings are refined, dignified and pleasant. Remuneration is high, a liberal drawing account against a more liberal commission, and generous discount on your personal purchases in our women's shop.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
For dry cleaning store. Very good salary. Call FR. 7392.

Secretaries (50) $35-$50 Wk.
SECRETARY, public relations expr., $200
STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST, $150.
SECRETARY, hours 9 to 4, $1920 year.
STENOG., publication, 40-hour-week, $40.
SOCIAL SECRETARY, age under 30, $200.
STENOG, legal, (5), $40 to $45 week.
SECRETARY, personnel exper., $211 mo.
Openings every few minutes for good stenographers and secretaries. Beginners and experienced. Largest employment agency in D. C. (Established 11 years. You are welcome. See Miss Young for select positions. National 2114.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NEXT TO CHURCH.

STENOGRAPHER and financial secretary; home service; D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross; excellent working conditions; ½ day Saturday; 130 month to start. RE. 5275, Ext. 20, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; $29.50 weekly to start; for 40-hour week; Recordak Corp., subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co. Please call Miss Columbus, DI. 6963.

STENOGRAPHER TYPIST
With knowledge of bookkeeping with Ford dealer; 48 hours a week, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good salary; automobile experience preferred but not essential. See Mr. Erwin.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—$35
Interesting, permanent position.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH AND G STS.

STENOGRAPHER
Essential business organization has opening for stenographer; must be accurate and rapid; interesting work; pleasant surroundings; permanent position; good salary, with advancement on merit. Phone Personnel Officer, National Geographic Society, DIstrict 3330, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY
EBBITT HOTEL
10th & H STS. N.W.

STOCK GIRL AND MAID
For business office; high school graduate preferred. DI. 7115.

TYPIST
Essential business organization has opening for typist; must be accurate and rapid. Interesting work; pleasant surroundings; permanent position; good salary, with advancement on merit. Phone Personnel Officer, National Geographic Society, District 3330, for appointment.

TYPISTS (25) $38
Age under 30; 60 W. P. M.
Draftswoman, 1 yr. exper.; $240.
Burroughs Bkpr. mach. oper., $1,800.
Spanish typist, $150.
Typists-clerks, $135.
Dictaphone opers. (5), $135.
Remington-Rand Bkpr. mach. oper., $150.
Card punch opers., $140.
Tab. mach. oper., 5 yr. exper., $300.
New openings every few minutes of the day.
Oldest agency in the city. Est. 26 yrs.
See Miss Black (NA. 2338).
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

WAITRESS
Night work and day work. Please bring release. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Woman, Upper Bracket Income
for well-educated woman or former teacher interested in and capable of earning above average income. I am engaged in an important national program and need local assistant to help in the development of others. If you can qualify for this position it offers income equal to highest paid professions. Write Box 219, Washington Post. State age, education, experience and phone.

WOMAN—WHITE
to learn to lift and tag garments in dry cleaning dept.; 5½-day week; good salary. Apply Mr. Bryant.
Q & S LAUNDRY
4319 Bladensburg Rd.
Bladensburg, Md.

YOUNG LADIES TO SELL MEN'S FURNISHINGS FULL OR PART-TIME. EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED. EXCELLENT PAY.
EISEMAN'S
F ST. AT 7TH

EXCELLENT OPPOR.
Alph.-Card Punch Opers.—$135-$140.
Bookkeepers—$130-$140.
Clerk-Typists—$120-$130.
Messengers—$100-$110.
Mimeograph Opers.—$105-$120.
P.B.X. Opers.—$110-$140.
Secretaries—$150-$175.
Stenographers—$140-$160.
Typist—$120-$140.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN WANTED
for permanent position; sales ability desirable, to learn very interesting part of interior decorating business; good starting salary; pleasant surroundings. Apply Box 210, Washington Post.

ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BLDG., 837 9th St. N.W., Rm. 502.
SELECT OPENINGS FOR
Sec'y-steno., $135-$175 mo.
Steno., construction, $48-50 wk.
Typist, $120-$163 mo.
Medical lab. technician, Arl. vic.; $140-$160 mo.
Bookkeeper, $40 wk.
Gen'l ofc. clk., Georgetown, $30 wk.
Dictaphone opers., $170 mo.
Comptometer opers., $145 mo.
Teletype opers., 2 to 10 p. m.; $135.
Bookkeeper-typist, $140 mo.
Personal, courteous service.

Bookkeeper
Experienced on
Remington Rand
Bookkeeping Machine
Salary $1,950 Per Year
PAID VACATION
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply MR. HOUCK
National Laundry Co.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

Salesladies
Immediate openings
Full time or part time
Experience not necessary
Earn while training
Apply personnel office
G. C. Murphy Store
1214 G St. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Good pay to start while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Call in person at once.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

SECRETARY
40-hour week and interesting, varied work in a newspaper office make this secretarial job one you'll enjoy having. If you can take and transcribe dictation competently, type neatly, and supervise the typing, filing and general office work of several other girls.
Apply Personnel Dept.
WASHINGTON POST
1337 E St. N.W.

Saleswomen
Attractive openings. Permanent inside work in N.W. section. Hours 3:30 to 11 P.M.
Call SLigo 0650
Sunday from 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. for Appointment

Messenger
5-Day week job for young girl. Pleasant working conditions. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Airplane Servicing Duties
with
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
No Experience Necessary
Swing Shift
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 3
Washington National Airport

Clerk-Typist
Good salary
Pleasant working conditions
Excellent opportunity for girl living in Hyattsville or Bladensburg vicinity.
Apply
Ernest Maier, Inc.
Bladensburg, Md. WA. 4343
(right at Peace Cross)

Woodward & Lothrop
Offers Employment to
Saleswomen
Floor Managers
Check Writers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30-6 Daily
12:30 to 9 Thursday

HM! IT WILL BE NO GOOD AFTER TODAY. I'D BETTER TAKE IT RIGHT DOWN AND TURN IT IN TO THE RATION BOARD. YES, INDEED, BUT, MY GRACIOUS, WHAT A TEMPTATION!
MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS A RED COUPON

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
To do sewing in alteration dept. Apply URDONG BROS., 1206 F ST. N.W.

CASHIER
For Cocktail Lounge
Must Be Accurate With Cash
Attractive and Neat in Appearance
Apply in Person
Mr. Nash
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Typist
5½-day week—interesting work. Chance for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

SALESGIRLS
Over 16 Years
Full and Part Time
No Experience Necessary
Personnel Office
McCRORY'S
826 Seventh Street N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
for group of dry cleaning and shoe repair stores.
General bookkeeping knowledge required.
Use of Typewriter Necessary
Starting Salary
$35 to $40 per wk.
See Mr. Ostrower,
627 E St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Stenographers
Typists
Office Workers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9th Floor
12:30-9 Thursday

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Woman
Experienced on
Addressograph or Graphotype Machines Preferred
Good working conditions, interesting work. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographers
Apply Room 301
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburger"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Western Union
Offers a Career to
Young Women
18-35
For essential communication service. Excellent opportunity to qualify in an established position with assured advancement. Paid while learning.
Apply
Miss Fifer
Room 601
710 14th St. N.W.

Local War Industry Needs Trainees
for
Machine Shop and Aircraft Sheet Metal
21-45 Years of Age
Good Pay While Learning
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Engineering Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

Interesting Position Open for Young Lady
With Pleasing Personality
Who Enjoys Meeting People
Apply Mrs. Siegel
Studio Downstairs
Book Store
S. Kann Sons Co.

YOUNG WOMAN
For
part-time work — evenings and Saturdays, or for Saturdays only. You can earn extra money while learning one of the most interesting phases of the newspaper business.
Apply in Person
Mrs. Buchanan
Personnel Dept.
THE WASHINGTON POST
1337 E St. N.W.

Splendid Opportunity for YOUNG WOMAN
interested in newspaper work to sell classified advertising over the telephone. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Good working conditions. Sundays and half day off during week.
Apply in Person, Mrs. Buchanan
Personnel Office, 1st Floor
THE WASHINGTON POST
1337 E St. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Garfinckel's
has openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Comptometer Operators
Stenographers
Cashiers
Typists
Alteration Hands
ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIL CLERK
39-Hour Week
Private Enterprise
Permanent Position
Excellent Working Conditions
Salary $120 Month
1737 K St. N.W.

Stenographers and Financial Secretary
Home Service, D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross. Excellent working conditions. Half-day Saturday. Beginning salary $130 per month.
Call REpublic 5275, extension 20, for appointment

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

House Officer
Soup Cook
Night Cleaners
Night Pot Washers
APPLY MR. JORALMON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Willard Hotel
(Soup Cook, Bring USES Release)

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

KENNEL MAN
or woman, colored or white, work in high-class animal hospital; refs. required; excellent wages. Box M-267, Wash. Post.

NIGHT SHORT ORDER COOK
Bring U.S.E.S. Release. Do Not Phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
Room 603. 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us.
Observe WMC rules: help win the war.

Waiters
Waitresses
Bartenders
PART-TIME. ALSO
Extra for Saturday Nights
Call Berwyn 352
After 2 P. M.
Club La Conga

Salespeople
For full or part time work.
No Experience Necessary
Pleasant work in large department store. Permanent positions with assured future.
Apply to Mrs. Schutz
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Male or Female
Good starting salary. Raise in pay after short period. No experience necessary; permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
ORDER CLERKS AND HELPERS
LABORATORY HELPERS
TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Essential Work

WE WILL TRAIN

Food Counter Clerks

For FULL or PART TIME

Salary While Learning

Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.

Apply at Any

Peoples Drug Store

Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w.; good salary; children's laundry; live out. EM. 4912.

COOK and general houseworker, white, excellent sal.; small family; live in; no laundry; ref. required. RA. 4053.

COOK and g. h. w., live in; pleasant room and bath; Thurs. and every other Sunday off. References. Must be good cook. $25 week. WO. 8090.

COOK—G. H. W.—$100 MO.

Oriental or white, for couple in tiny 3-room Georgetown house. Call DE. 2639. Apt. 409, 9-10 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m. or leave your number.

COOK, G. H. W.—$15

Doctor's family of 3; live in 1st floor room; pleasant place for girl seeking permanent employment. OR. 3544.

COOK, G.H.W., $18 WK.

Colored or white, for small family of 2 adults, 7-year-old child, in lovely apt.; live in; 5½-day week; light laundry only, washing machine; opportunity for right person to have good home and refined surroundings. TA. 5773.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Live in. $15 week. Call OR. 1506.

G. H. W., cooking, light laundry; live in; Thursday off, Sunday after dinner; white or colored. Chevy Chase section. References. Call WI. 7692.

MAID, g.h.w., care child; mother employed; no Sundays; $14. WI. 9113.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman to do light housekeeping and assist in care of baby. Nice surroundings. Live in. SL. 6691.

NURSEMAID

If married, husband may live in and work elsewhere; looking after 3½-year-old girl only duties; must have references and be reliable; high salary. TA. 2444.

WHITE housekeeper; cook plain meals; family of 4 adults; 5:30 dinner; live in; $125 month. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

WOMAN or woman with school age children, 2-room apt., board and $75 per month in return for keeping house for family of 3. EM. 0211.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER; family of 3, 2 school children; liberal salary and time off; preferably live in; references. Reply 602 Fairfax Hotel, city.

PERMANENT maid for part time; employed couple; laundry and cleaning; good salary. Apply mornings. 3721 39th st. nw., Apt. E-197.

LADY, alone, with baby, wants white middle-aged g. h. w. and mother's helper; small Georgetown house; live in; good wages. Telephone NO. 0797, 8 to 11 a. m. Attention, Mrs. Alfes.

GOOD cook and g. h. w.; $75 mo.; live out; 2 adults, 6-year-old child; through 6:30 dinner. Westchester Apts., WO. 7656.

EXPERIENCED girl wanted to work 2 days weekly, laundry and cleaning. Call WO. 8415.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day; work guaranteed. MI. 8492. Steele.

EXCELLENT male stenographer wants secretarial position. Box 213, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ELEV. OPER.—Experienced colored girl wishes eve. work or elevator relief; start 6 p. m. Box 229, Washington Post.

FEMALE NURSE, trained, col., available; doctors' patients; refs. DI. 4835.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires work evenings after 6. Box 226, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, white, 75c hour. Call NOrth 9540.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

YOUNG GIRL wishes to care for children several nights a week in refined Protestant home. Call NO. 4215.

NEAT, exp. middle-aged col. woman wants day's work and cook for parties. HO. 9074. Best city references.

COLORED girls want day work or part-time; any kind. RE. 2757.

COLORED girls want day work or part-time; any kind. DE. 2757.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. AVE. HOBART 5028.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow

Household's Rate is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.37	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone Sligo 4400
Manager R. J. Thornton

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, doing about $400 daily; seats 150; rent $225; $25,000; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

SMALL restaurant, fully equipped; rent $40 month; owner drafted; $400 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 191

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Bedroom with twin beds and sitting room, semipvt. bath, for 2 girls; bus at door. CO. 8567.

ADAMS MILL RD. in Mt. Pleasant sect., facing Rock Creek Pk.—Lady, to share twin bedrm., priv. bath; conv. trans. DU. 8922.

ADAMS ST. NW., 44—Double bedroom; nice quiet home; gentiles; girls; Sunday after 2, eves. after 7. DE. 0574.

ALBEMARLE ST.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; double or single; convenient to bus; small family. EM. 4324.

ARLINGTON (622 26th st. S.)—Comf. dble. room, innerspg. matt., next bath; 10 min. Wash., close to bus line; laundry facil.; breakfast if desired; 1 or 2 girls or employed married couple.

ARL., VA.—Large sleeping room, double bed, suit 1 or 2 gentlemen, semipriv. bath; single $35, double $50. CH. 1975.

ARLINGTON—Large nicely furnished room; next to bath; single or double; ½ block bus. GL. 1310.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2604—Det., gas heat; lovely rm.; refined gentleman. AT. 0851.

BROOKLAND (near C. U. and monastery), 1325 Ritchie pl. ne.—Light nicely furnished double rm. in mod. priv. home. Tw. b.; s.p. ba.; uni. ph.; sgle. rm also. MI. 7123.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2242, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Lovely single room for gentile gentleman, $25; conv. to bus line; garage available. CO. 8943.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—2 large single rooms, next bath; gentlemen; ½ blk. car. 122. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, double bed, semi-private bath; bus at door; unlimited phone. Private family. Gentleman preferred. EM. 2282.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Comf. rm., lge. closet, semibath; priv. home. WO. 3439

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—W. Leland St., 105. Conn. Ave. bus. Room with or without bath. Exclu. pvt. home. Eve. aft. 6 or Sun. OL. 2067.

CH. CH., 3 rms., 1 blk. bus; front bedrm., pvt. bath, comf. furn., Beautyrest matt.; pvt. adult home, 1 gentleman. $55. Ref. exch. WO. 6513.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Double room and bath; couple of refinement who would appreciate being in a private home, in a restricted residential section; bus service at corner. WI. 5424.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1444—This beautiful sitting and bedroom has 4 windows; newly furnished, twin beds, new innerspring mattresses; will pay you to investigate. Call DE. 9871; eve., SL. 6664.

CONCORD—1816 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Large room nicely furn., twin beds, innersprng matt. Walking distance. HO. 9362.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., sgle. rms.; thermostat control gas ht.; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths; shwr.; c.h.w.; innersp. matt. AD. 4330.

Columbia Rd., Nr. 18th N.W.

Lge. dble., sgle.; Mt. Pleas. car. NO. 7795.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Nicely furn. frt. bedrm., double bed, Beautyrest matt., box spr.; l. h. k. priv.; $12 wk. EM. 1791.

DECATUR ST. NW., 929, at Ga. ave.—Nice room, single, $20 or double, $10 ea., in gentile home; unl. ph.; girls. TA. 8887.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Master bedroom, private bath; garage avail.; conv. transportation; gentile gentleman. WO. 5549.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st. nw.—Triple and double rooms; community kit.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw.—Vac. for girl in double room. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front room, twin beds; next bath. NO. 4005.

E ST. NW., 208—Sleeping room; $4 week; c. h. w.; 3 blocks Union Station.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1316, Apt. 34—1 double and 1 single room, next bath. 14th st. line. CO. 3289.

F ST. NE., 603—Master front room, twin beds; next bath; c.h.w.; 2 min. bus and car; 10 min. downtown; pvt. home.

F NW., 1738—Lge. rm., sun par.; 3 adults; c.h.w.; $22.50 mo. ea.; 2 blks. Wh. House.

F ST. NE., 908—1 or 2 congenial gentile girls; nicely furn. room; laundry priv.; use living room and phone; convenient transportation. FR. 7558.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Attractively furn. single room in priv. home for employed woman. Conv. trans. Phone Sunday or evenings. WO. 7196.

GEORGETOWN—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath, 2 closets; priv. home; unl. prone; gentlemen pref. WO.7239.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large front rm., 2d floor; 5 windows; excellent trans.; $17 month each. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK N.W., near Mass. and Wis., 20 min. by dir. bus downtown or Navy and Const. ave.; bldg. very clean luxuriously furn. twin bedrm (Beauty Rest); opp. talk French; spec. rate long stay. OR. 8714.

HILLCREST SE.—Gentleman; beautiful master bedrm.; must be seen to appreciate; new home. After 6 p. m. TR. 1219.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn., sunny bedrm.; employed, young ladies; block from car. AD. 9813.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4017—Large comf. rm.; exp. bus; unl. ph.; $25. TA. 0095.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1225—Lge. dble. frt. rm.; also sgle. Nice quiet pvt. gentile home; exc. neighborhood; unl. ph.; exc. trans. 2 ref., nondrinking gentlemen. GE. 3881.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 1410—Nicely furn. front room, $30 month. RA. 4759.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 515—Master bedrm., suit, for 2, nicely furn., large closet, unl. phone, good trans. TA. 6662.

KALMIA RD.—Spacious dble. room, priv. bath, 3 closets; nr. exp. bus. RA. 0111.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom, large closet; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. transportation. TA. 8971.

KENYON NW., 1358—Vac., 4 adults, $4.50-$5 wk.; c.h.w.; 1 blk. Park rd. 15 min. d'town.

LAMONT ST. N.W.,1822—Sunny, southern exp., double room, also sm. single, girls. $20 each. Garage, $5 month. AD. 5223.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1326—Dble. and sgle rm.; conv. trans.; garage; gentleman.

MADISON ST. NW., 14—Furn. room, private bath, for 2 young gentlemen; conv. trans. DU. 1785.

MADISON ST. NW., 1347—Single room for gentleman; priv. home. Adults. Phone and garage. Conv. transp. GE. 8860.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Single and double; conv. loc.; clean and comfortable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm rm., nx. bath; l.h.k. if desired. Walk. dist.

MASS. AND 47TH—2 bedrooms, 1 master bedroom, supper deck, $50; other, $40; semipriv. bath; complete privacy; maid service. Near bus. 15 min. downtown

N ST. NW., 3117—Large frt. room, suit 1 or 2 gentlemen. Nr. bath. MI. 1180.

N ST. NW., 1733—Quiet, attrac. sgl. rm., adj. bath, shower; maid serv.; downtown.

N St. N.W., 1753

Nicely furnished double rooms; coal-heated; reasonable. DU. 9596.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1713—Large single rm., private bath, for 2 girls; good trans.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2710 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Nice rm., near bath; twin beds; h.-w. heat. Gentlemen.

P ST. NW., 1309—Nicely furn. large single room; hot and cold water; 2d floor; $8. Also small room on 3d floor; $4; gentlemen.

PARK RD. NW., 1730—2 single rooms, 2nd floor; conv. trans.; men only. CO. 1787.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Lge. rm., twin beds, screened porch, nr. bath. $20 each.

PARK RD. N.W., 1656—Beautifully—Furnished, airy rooms. Conveniently located between car and bus. HO. 5727.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Lge. frt. room, twin beds; clean, warm; unl. phone, bath, shower; gentlemen only. AD. 1014.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1412—Near Cavalier Hotel; large, attractive room, semipriv. bath; sou. exp.; gas heat. Private home; conv. bus and car. Gentleman pref.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 531—Corner room next bath; girls or employed couple; ½ block express bus. GE. 7704.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Room, semiprivate shower bath. Men only. GE. 3390.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Frt. rm., adj. ba., twin beds; 14th st. car line. RA. 1872.

R ST. NE., 146—Single room, next bath; c.h.w.; on car line; reasonable.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 417—Single front room; 1 block express bus. RA. 1884.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 307—Sgle. and dble. rms.; conv. to Navy Yd. and trans.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1301—2 girls to share room, twin beds. GE. 5682.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

TAYLOR ST. NE., 1011—Nice room near bath. DUpont 0111.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—Private home, nr. Rock Creek Pk. and 16th.; single rm., gentile gentleman; refs.; $7 wk. TA. 8044.

V ST. NE., 21—Large attractive front room next bath; close to trans. MI. 1953.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1254—Double or single; conv. trans.; nr. Walter Reed.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Large front room, suit, gentleman; uni. phone RA. 4840.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2136—Large front room in priv. home, twin beds; gas heat; uni. phone; single or double. WO. 6018.

WISCONSIN AVE. 2844—Quiet room near Cathedral, 3 windows, bath, tub, shower. Bus, car lines at door. EM. 1955, after 6 p. m.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 2208—Pvt. home; sgle. and dble; twin beds; beautifully furn.; on transportation; gentlemen.

2ND ST. SE., 221—Double room for gentlemen or couple; ½ blk. from car and church. FR. 0061.

4TH ST. NW., 3808—Single room, near bath; conv. to bus. RA. 0494.

6TH ST. NW., 5801—Nice front room to share with Jewish gentleman. GE. 5755.

7TH PL. NW., 6614—Avail. Nov. 15, extra-large sunny room, gbl. expos., adj. bath with shower; maid service; pvt. family, quiet nghbrhd.; conv. trans. GE. 5416.

8TH ST. NW., 4728—Nicely furn. frt. dble. room, twin beds; ldry. priv.; uni. phone; plenty hot water. TA. 8454.

11TH ST. N.E., 409—Large front room, suit, 3 people, $3.50 ea. or 2 people, $5 ea.; c.h.w.; conv. trans. EX. 0422 bet. 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., eve., Sunday. TR. 2169.

15TH ST. NW., 1337—Nice small single room.

15TH ST. N.W., 2015—Apt. 221, front room, gentleman; elevator, phone; ref. req.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—TWIN BEDS; ONE GIRL.

16TH ST. NW.—Nice lge. rm., twin beds, next bath, lge. closet; conv. everything, bus, cars. TA. 3462.

17TH ST. N.W., 3410—Girl to share lovely room in detached house with Gov't. girls. Twin beds, laundry and breakfast privileges. CO. 1178.

18TH PLACE NE., 327—Girl to share double room with another. FR. 5584.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—Comfortable single room, next bath; priv. home; reference required. $5 week.

21ST NW., 1722—Sgle. attrac. room, semiprivate bath. Private home

22D ST. NW., 1528—2 large sleeping rooms, twin beds, newly decorated; $40 month. AD. 9317.

29TH ST. NW., 3340 (Chevy Chase)—Near bus; master bedroom, private bath; strictly private home; refined employed couple wanted.

36TH ST. NE., 103—Nice room, next bath; private home. FR. 8609.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw. Base ment rooms for gentlemen. $5 week.

TWO-ROOM suite, shower, gas heat, 2 young ladies, gentiles; 10 min. Dupont Circle. OR. 5285 or WO. 6944.

GIRL to share large furn. room with another; twin beds; clean, cross-ventilation; conv. trans. GE. 5155.

LARGE sleeping room, twin beds; unl. phone; 15 min. downtown. Call before 11:30 or after 7:30. AD. 5421.

N.W. SECTION, near Conn. ave.—Front dble. rm., nicely furn., next bath. Indiv. closet and dresser. Ref. Govt. employes. Ph. bet. 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. HO. 9391.

SUPERIOR ROOMING accommodations, 1, 2 or 3 in large room. Breakfast if desired. Strict cleanliness and quiet. 15 min. car ride. Call TA. 8530.

DOWNTOWN—Clean; pvt. entr.; next bath; double, innerspring; $8 week. DE. 3300.

NEAR Glebe rd., Lee hwy.; near bus and shopping center. OXford 3157.

LARGE room next bath for 2; near transportation; gentiles. LI. 2926.

LOVELY double room; also share a room; exclusive guest house; girls; innerspring mattresses, ample closet space, rec. rm.; $25; near Shoreham Hotel. 2301 Calvert st. nw. NO. 9702.

SINGLE ROOM, priv. entrance and bath; 30 min. from downtown; 3 blocks from bus; $40 mo.; gentile. WI. 7491.

NICE ROOM; gentleman; priv. Jewish home. GE. 8785. 617 Quebec pl. nw

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, excellent N.W. section, near streetcars and buses, men only; rental, $35; for further information call CO. 7446.

Army, Navy Personal

Beaut. home; upper 16th st. Badminton court; game rm.; all priv. RA. 8494.

DOWNTOWN, Plymouth, Apt. 32, 1236 11th st. nw.—Warm, sunny rm., nr. bath, shr.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. twin bedroom, near b.s; 20 min. d'town; unlim. phone; home privileges. SH. 7213.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.—Spacious dble. studio rm.; entire floor; new home; gas heat; good trans.; reasonable. OR. 5578.

ATTRACTIVE comfortable rooms, single, double or triple. Reasonable rates. Home atmosphere. Close to bus, street car. Phone COl. 9640.

ROOMS, well furn., very reasonable; conv. transp. HO. 8738.

CLEAN, warm, quiet home; phone, laundry fac., el. iron, alarm clock; best transp.; single rm., $5; girl. 1466 Harvard.

OFF 14TH ST. NW.—Twin beds; adj. shower; room; unl. ph.; Jewish family; single, $20; dbl., $35; gentlemen. RA. 7040.

TWIN bedroom, private bath; convenient transportation. WO. 0293.

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Beautiful single, double and triple rooms, with or without l.h.k.; reas.; nice section; conv. transp. TA. 4845.

IN CHARMING home, where one may enjoy every comfort, overlooking golf course; 16th st. bus half block; warm room with bath; gentleman preferred. RA. 4711.

Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

Newly furnished doubles and singles; reasonable; reception room; laundry privilege. DE. 7585 or MI. 9522. 1804 Wyoming ave. nw.

COLORED—306 Randolph pl. ne.; large front room, twin beds. 2 girls or 2 gentlemen. Conv. car. Laundry and phone privileges. DUpont 5685.

COLORED—Quincy pl. ne., 138 (N. Capitol and Union Station vic.). Lge bedrm. suitable for 2. Call after 8 p. m. and Sunday.

COLORED—SPECIALIZING IN ROOMS FOR GIRLS, COUPLES OR FAMILIES. COOKING PRIVILEGES. APPLY BARBER RENTAL SERVICE. 2204 14TH ST. NW.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., VA.—Double room, next bath; very reas.; gentleman pref.; excel. trans. Call after 5:30 p. m. Falls Church 1878.

ARL., VA., 4912 No. 16th St.—Large, furnished room in new home, conv. to bus lines; suitable refs. couple or 2 gentlemen; will rent single. CH. 9252.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant rm.; new home; s.p. bath; $6 wk.; conv. bus. CH. 0085.

ARL., VA.—Single furn. rm., next to shower bath; gas; nr. transp.; heat. GL. 0013.

ARL., VA.—2 comfortably furn. rooms near bath; conv. trans.; excellent beds; private home; closets; h.-w. h. OX. 0553.

NORTH ARLINGTON, VA. (Tara Community)—Large room, nicely furn., priv. bath; conv. to 10c bus. CH. 1563.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

E ST. NW., 208—2 connecting rooms; $11 per week; c. h. w., gas range, running water; 3 blocks Union Station.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 204 East Oxford ave.—One double and one triple room; conv. to Pentagon. Torpedo Plant and transportation. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON GIRLS—Do you want a nice home in town for the winter? Nice warm rooms, delicious meals, home privileges; new establishment just filling up; vacancies for 2, 3 or 4; $35 each monthly. 1827 Belmont rd. nw. MI. 9435.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room, single beds; maple furniture; 2 or 3 Govt. girls; home-cooked meals; laundry priv.; $40 mo. each. MI. 9435

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lge. comf. twin bedrm., priv. bath, porch; excel. food; 2 discriminating empl. adults. OL. 7477.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. nw.—Double room for girls, large closets, twin beds; also room for man to share; friendly environment. OR. 1317.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

HOBART ST. NW., 1761—Double and triple rooms for girls with adjoining baths; all facilities. AD. 2381.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1643—Vac., girls; home-cooked food; conv. trans. DE. 3565.

MASS. AVE. NW. 1232, large room for 4; also double room; very good cook; walking distance. EX. 9257.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2013—Available, 2 doubles for Jewish young men or couples; excellent food, pleasant home, conv. trans. Dissin's, DE. 9798.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

P ST. N.W., 1733—Vacancy in double room for young lady.

PETWORTH—Large front master bedroom, lovely, furnished, twin beds, suitable for couple, or 2 girls; excellent meals; family style. GE. 9850.

TOWN CLUB.
1800 MASS. AVE. NW.
"FAMOUS FOR FOOD."

Are you tired of cranky people? Only happy persons permitted, staff or guest; doubles and triples. DU. 1264.

EXCLUSIVE HOME for Govt. girls; excellent meals, priv.; $50 mo. DU. 9324.

LARGE room for 2 girls; innerspring mattress; ldry. incl.; conv. to bath, shower; 20 minutes downtown. DE. 0043.

UNDER new management; 21st st. nw., 1242; 3 double rooms; also 2 singles; meals, family style; conv. to car and bus. ME. 8798.

FIRST floor room, pvt. bath, for 2 girls, 2 meals a day. Strictly Kosher. All priv.; $12 week each. TA. 5188.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care given children during the day; yard, recreation room. SL. 8042.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GEORGETOWN—One or two men to share 2-room apt. with serviceman. Call COlumbia 6479.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5612—3 rooms, semipriv. bath; modern imp.; gentile. RA. 2610.

GENTILE girl between 21-28 to share attractive 3-room apt. near Shoreham Hotel. CO. 5394, between 10 and 5 Sunday.

PROFESSIONAL girl, 29, wants to share 3-room apt. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 1262 21st st. nw., Apt. 24. ME. 9635, ext. 24.

SHARE 2-rm. kit. and bath apt.; prefer man and wife or 2 young men. RA. 3730.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN to share modern 3-room apt. with Jewish home. Excel. transp. Call RE. 4860, after 7 p. m.

2 APARTMENTS—1 accom. 2-4 persons; 1 accom. 4-6 persons; also l.h.k. rooms; nice section; conv. transp. TA. 4845.

BASEMENT APT.—Clean, warm and cheerful. Near stores and cars. 2 employed adults. HO. 2524.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2 ROOMS, kitchen, heat, gas, elec., Frigidaire. Adults only. 1810 C st. ne.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER'S wife urgently needs 2 or 3 rm. unfurn. apt. for 2. vicinity Conn. ave. preferred; excel. ref.; lived at present address 2 years. Elmwood 6177.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and son, wish 2-bedroom furnished apt., Nov. 1; approximately $75. OR. 3538.

GENTILE couple with 10-year-old daughter desire apartment preferably vicinity Emergency Hospital. NA. 8130, ext. 107.

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment, N.W., within 4 miles Naval Medical Center, Bethesda. Call T. 3240.

SERVICE MAN, stationed Arlington, employed wife need 1 bedrm. furn. apt.; excellent care assured. EM. 7287.

CLOSE IN N.W., 1 bedroom apt. $125-$150. Best business and social refs. ME. 3900. Ext. 231.

NAVY OFFICER, bachelor, desires well furnished 2 rooms and bath apartment, telephone extension, maid services, utilities and garage space, vicinity Chevy Chase preferred. October 31 occupancy. Also five evening meals per week if available. Box M-276, Washington Post.

WANTED, for 3 people, 2 furnished bedrooms and a private bath, in either a private home or apartment; downtown section. OR. 5615, evenings.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Large home located on large lot consisting of 11 rooms and 3 baths, furnished nicely at $275 mo. Immediate possession. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290 daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Lovely, Home Beautifully Furnished. Distinctively designed home in a restricted location; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 1st floor lavatory; beautiful sun room with fountain and fish pond; built-in garage; G.E. oil heat; lovely lot with flowers and victory garden. Furnishings include grand piano, electric sewing machine, electric washer, available at once. $250 mo. For appt. to inspect, call C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.

5-ROOM bungalow, well furnished, immediate occupancy; oil heat. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 6007.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

KENSINGTON, MD.

Completely furn., attractive 3-rm. bungalow; elec. kitchen, hot-air heat; no linens or dishes; $35. KEnsington 771-W.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room-and-bath bungalow; nicely furnished; nearby Maryland. WA. 1819.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FURN. or unfurn. 3-bedroom home in NW. section. AD. 3001 between 9:30 and 5.

2 OR 3 bedroom unfurn. house with basement. CH. 5864.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Office Space Available

ALL OR PART OF APPROXIMATELY 2,000 SQUARE FEET, IN CENTRAL LOCATION. CALL HO. 2323.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1113 17TH ST. NW., opp. Mayflower Hotel —20x40 feet, suitable for restaurant, valet shop or liquor store. 1½-year lease.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

APARTMENT BUILDING

40 units; built this year; price, $160,000; income, $28,320; can be sold as 16 and 24 unit buildings.
Boss & Phelps, 1417 K St. NW.
Evenings and sundays Mr. Measell, Ex.1870

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story building, about 7000 square feet of floor space; elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Excellent Investment in Alex.

Over 11 per cent return on your money; apartment house consisting of 4 apartments and garage and 2 complete housing units; deal direct with owner. Phone Alexandria 4964 for appointment.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

VACANT; open; 3700 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 8-room, 2½ bath brick; new condition; also vacant soon, 5601 Nebraska ave., corner McKinley st., 7-room, 3-bath brick; moderate cash payment, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

VACANT.
NEAR BOLLING FIELD.
628 RALEIGH PL. S.E.

You must see this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home today, located on quiet st., convenient to schools, stores, theater, etc.; 2-car garage and automatic heat.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

$1500 CASH

and a reasonable monthly payment will buy this attractive detached home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, located near 13th and Gallatin sts. nw., which has just been completely reconditioned; near school, stores and trans.; vacant. A REAL VALUE. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

OPEN DAILY, 4 to 8 P. M.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
St. Anthony's Parish.
1219 Quincy st. ne., at entrance to Monastery; 9 rooms, 2 baths, res. room, detached, large yard; 2-story bldg. in rear.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

$299 DOWN

River Terrace brick, less than 1 yr. old; 5 rooms, tile bath and shower; auto. heat, lovely porches, etc.; completely reconditioned. Immediate possession. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Detached Corner Home
WOODRIDGE

6 nice rooms; beautiful lot; detached 2 car garage; conveniently located to everything; priced at only $11,950.
FLOYD E. DAVIS. NA. 0352.

$14,500—DETACHED BRICK.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den or bedroom, living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; finished, insulated attic; paneled recreation room; h.-w. oil heat; 2-car garage; 2 porches; lot 50x121; fruit trees.
McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
Price Reduced to $16,250

Owner leaving city has placed a very fair price on this practically new, detached brick home of 7 rooms, situated in the lovely Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Includes first-floor paneled den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to storage attic; has gas heat and is equipped with storm windows. No better value in the medium-priced market today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

Bedroom and Bath, 1st Floor

NR. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w.h. (oil); porch; $9,450.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

2-FAMILY BRICK

Almost new, excellent NW. location. Each apt. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, auto. heat, etc. Apt. of 1st floor vacant; 2d floor rented for $52.50. Only $11,950, on terms. Immediate possession. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SMALL ESTATE

$18,000.

Bradley Farm development, NW. River road section; 3½ a., 3-year-old white colonial center-hall brick; 6 generous rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Shown Saturday and Sunday only by appointment. Call Oliver 6867 for appointment.

Off 16th St. Facing Park

Detached center hall plan home containing living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; bedroom and bath on 3d. Grounds are attractively landscaped.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. ave. nw. OR. 4464.
Sunday Phone CO. 0800, Ext. 119.

$11,750

NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND RIVER RD. A charming and comfortable old home with 7 rooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom, bath on 1st floor); rock wool insulation, storm windows; nice corner lot, 2-car garage; close to a good grade school and transportation, Reasonable terms.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. Ave. NW. Realtor.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts.—8 rooms on 2 floors; automatic heat, full cellar, tile bath; excellent condition throughout. Terms. MR. PARKS, DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts.—8 rooms on 2 floors; automatic heat, full cellar, tile baths; excellent condition throughout. Terms. MR. PARKS. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Rhode Island ave. nw., near 3rd st.; 6 rooms; hot-water heat. Call Mr. Byrd, DE. 1160.

Colored—Near Soldiers Home

A beautiful tapestry brick home, 6 rooms, h.-w. ht.; built-in bath with shower; recreation room with bar. An exceptional value. For inspection and information call Mr. Wills, DE. 7229.

Colored
NEAR HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Immediate possession, perfect condition; 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, porches front and rear, new oil furnace, full basement. Price and terms reasonable. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE HAVE several cash buyers for good homes, $10,000 to $20,000; NW. Washington, Bethesda or Chevy Chase.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

IMMEDIATE CASH OFFERS.
My Ad Is Small—My Offer's High.
Give Me a Call and I Will Buy.
D. C., Md. or Va. Properties.
MR. QUICK. DI. 5252 or RA. 3418.

LEAVING TOWN?

If you want to sell your home, let us discuss its present-day value with you. Appraisal without obligation. Sales mgr. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Symphony Hour includes works by Mozart and Chopin. **WINX—10:05 a. m.**

Perry Mason, well-known to mystery fans, makes his radio debut in "The Case of the Unwanted Wife." **WTOP—2:45 p. m.**

Secretary of War Stimson will be on the opening program of the Community War Fund drive at the Pentagon. The WAC band from Des Moines will be heard on the same program which also includes Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. **WINX—4:35 p. m.**

Bulldog Drummond solves the "Black Gold Mystery" **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Vaughan Monroe and his orchestra play a return engagement for the "Treasury Star Parade." The transcribed quarter-hour will include "Johnny Zero." "Let's Get Lost" annd "Yankee Doodle Dandy." **WWDC—9 p. m.**

James Melton will be heard on the "Telephone Hour," Donald Vorhees will conduct the Bell Symphony Orchestra. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Gracie Fields stages her first performance in her "Victory Show," **WOL—9:15.**

Josephine Antoine, soprano and Reinhold Schmidt, basso, will be heard on the Contented Program together with Jercy Faith's Orchestra. **WRC—10 p.m.**

Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair include the original cast of "My Sister Eileen" which is presented by "Screen Guild Players." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Saludos Amigos is a selection of Latin songs including "La Cumparsita" and "Amor, Amor, Amor." **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

Paul Schubert analyses the the Naval side of the war news **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

The Pan American Review is conducted by Ben F. Crowson, jr., and features news and highlights concerning our good neighbors to the South. **WWDC—11 p. m.**

Monday, Oct. 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
8:00	News, 7 and 8:30 Mahoney 7:45. Brookshire. 7:10. 8-8:45. Help Wanted. 8:45	Bill Herson. 6:05-9 News Roundup. 8. News at 8. 7. 8. 8:30. Seleasie 8:15	6:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30. 8. 8:30 by Repaid	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With WINX. 8-9	Serenade. 6-8:45 Dale Crowley. 8:45 News. 8. 6:30. 7. 7:30. 7:45. 8:30 M. Hunnicutt. 7-8	Start Day R't 8:45 Cora Squeezing 8 Godfrey. 7 to 8:45 News 8. 8:45. 7. 7:30. 8. 9
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown		Minute Men	Home Service
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	News; Mike Hunnicutt	American School
9:45	Club	Robert St. John	" "			of the Air
10:00	T. M. Hewson	Lora Lawton	News; H. Forum	News	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Symphony Hour	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Symphony Hour	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	Music Room	Boothby-Mansell	Symphony Hour	Alice Lane	B'ler's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Algiers; Dixon	News; Joyce Romero	Cash; Brunchtime	Tris Coffin—News
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Ky. Karnival		Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Happy Joe & R.	Traffic Court	News; Brunchtime	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Traffic Court	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Allen	News. Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Luncheon Music	Password. Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible		Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee	Footlite Vignettes	Luncheon Music	News; Dale Crowley	Helen Trent
12:45	V Gardens	Today	Russ Hodges	Luncheon Music	Baptist Convention	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary Mason	News; Scratches	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardening	Luncheon With	Music	Concert Hour	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Guiding Light	News and	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Treas. Parade	Lonely Women	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	Walter Compton	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Hodges, News	Music	Freddie Martin	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Wom. of America	News and	News; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Mary Marlin
3:15	True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Sports	" " "	Now and Forever
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News and	Music	News; 1450 Club	Fed. Women Club
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	News; Allen	Backstage Wife	News Background	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30	"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Community War	News; 1450 Club	Texas
4:45	Terry & Pirates	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	Fund Show	1450 Club	Rangers
5:00	Accent-Music	Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Fun With
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Music Moods	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Crimson Trail	News; Victory	Stump Us Club
5:45	Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; Sinatra	Vaudeville	American Women
6:00	News, Edward	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Henry-Costello
6:15	News Baukage	Musicade	Walter Compton	Treasury Theater	Elder Boothby	To Your Health
6:30	Agronsky	Morgan Beatty	News	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Korn Kobblers
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Rhapsody Rhythm	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Listen	Cash; Blind	Love a Mystery
7:15	Sinatra	String Trio	Johnson Family	Listen!	Date	Ed Sullivan
7:30	The Lone	Dinning Sisters	Bulldog	Johnny Come	Pearson; Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	World's Waltzes	Drummond	Lately	Talking Picture	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Sixing Up News	Bing Crosby	Cash; Harry	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Spanish Class	" "	James	"Vox Pop"
8:30	W. Fight. For	Voice of	Sherlock	Gilbert and	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	John Morgan	Firestone	Holmes	Sullivan	Novena	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	VFW Pgm.	Lux
9:15	Spy	Hour	Maurice Spitalny	Symphony	Sammy Kaye	Radio
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	This Human	Hour	Rich. Eaton	Theater
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	World		Fights From	" " "
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; USO	Turner's	Screen Guild
10:15	Truly Yours	Program	Sunny Skylar	Dance	Arena	Players
10:30	Song of Day	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt.	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Sal. Amigos	Please	Lew Diamond	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Allen	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	News; Ted Flo	Tommy Dorsey	News; Bob Trout
11:15	Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News; B. Repaid	Rito's Orchestra	Freddie Martin	Arch MacDonald's
11:30	Del	Salute to	Housing Workers	Slumber Music	Continental	Moondial
11:45	Courtney	"Oklahoma"	Unity Viewpoint	Slumber Music	Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Critics Attend Dress Rehearsal — By Milton Caniff

FLIGHT OFFICER LEE REPORTING, SIR!
MISS MURMUR, I AM FLIGHT OFFICER LEE... THE COLONEL'S COMPLIMENTS, MA'AM, WILL YOU JOIN US AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB FOR TIFFIN?
WHY, YES, GENERAL, I THINK THE FUTURE OF AVIATION HAS A GREAT FUTURE...
...GROUND CONTROL, THIS IS FLIGHT OFFICER LEE... I GOT SIX FOR CERTAIN AND THREE PROBABLES... TELL THE GENERAL HE CAN STOP WORRYING... OUT..
SERVICE IT, SERGEANT— THE COLONEL WANTS ME FOR SOME SPECIAL MISSION!
OH, NO, THE YELLOW-HAIR HAS NOT THE ADDLED WITS! THE YANKEES ARE ONLY NORMAL PEOPLE— WHEN YOU LEARN TO TELL THEM APART!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SO, WE GOT NOSEY. DID WE, MISS PARKER? HAD TO SPILL EVERYTHING TO OLD MAN BRYCE?
I COULDN'T BE CRUEL ENOUGH TO LET HIM GO ON THINKING I WAS HIS DAUGHTER, MR. GLOSS!
YOU REALIZE I CAN'T LET EITHER OF YOU WALK OUT OF HERE ALIVE... NOW!
THE "COMMODORE" WILL PASS AT 8 O'CLOCK.. IN SIX HOURS! AND THE NOISE WILL DROWN OUT THE SOUND OF NUMBO'S GAT!!...
MEANWHILE... AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS...
TAKE A RUN OUT TO MADISON BRYCE'S PLACE! HIS BUTLER JUST PHONED... PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER FALSE LEAD ON THE OLD MAN'S KIDNAPPED DAUGHTER!

MICKEY FINN — Possibilities — By Lank Leonard

THE JAPS, EH, CAPTAIN?
YES! SAN DIEGO, FIRST— AND THEN HONOLULU!
THE COMMANDER OF THE 6—59 HAS RECEIVED HIS NEW ORDERS!
IT'S GOING TO MAKE A GREAT HIT WITH THE MEN, SIR!
WELL, WE CAN'T TELL THEM YET, OF COURSE— BUT THEY'LL KNOW AS SOON AS WE START HEADING THROUGH THE CANAL!
THE CAPTAIN WAS ALL SMILES— AND SO WAS LIEUTENANT CLARK!
THEN IT'S THE PACIFIC, BOYS! HE'S BEEN HOPING WE'D GET A CRACK AT THOSE NIPS, THE SAME AS WE HAVE!
WELL, MICKEY— MAYBE YOU'RE GONNA SEE KITTY SOONER THAN YOU THOUGHT! AUSTRALIA IS IN THE PACIFIC, YOU KNOW!
GEE, TOM— WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL?

MR. AND MRS. — It Happens Every Autumn — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, ARE YOU CHANGING YOUR UNDERWEAR TO SOMETHING HEAVIER?
NOPE!
WELL, DO IT AT ONCE! I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE YOU DOWN WITH PNEUMONIA
OH—ALL-L-L-L-L-L-L RIGHT
YOU'VE BEEN TAKING YOUR LIFE IN YOUR HANDS FOR THE PAST WEEK
I LIKE MY LIFE IN MY HANDS
(THAT SAME EVENING)
I'VE BEEN PASSING OUT ALL DAY WITH THE HEAT!
YES, I KNOW IT GOT A LOT WARMER, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP THEM ON NOW

DIXIE DUGAN — A Panacea? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO ART, THAT PUT HIM IN A TAILSPIN?
I'M AFRAID I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, DOCTOR
I FOUND THIS BOOK ON THE GROUND— HE'S LOST INTEREST BECAUSE OF YOU— HE'S IN LOVE WITH YOU
I— I WAS AFRAID OF THAT—
I ONLY WENT WALKING WITH STEVE— SURELY THAT DIDN'T—
OH, BUT IT DID—
AS YOU KNOW, THE KID ISN'T GOING TO LIVE— AND YOU CAN DO A LOT TO MAKE HIS LAST DAYS HAPPIER
DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD MAKE HIM FEEL THAT YOU CARE TOO??
OH— GOLLY—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Identified — By Frank Martinek

RETURNING TO GOHITRO'S
WHO ARE YOU? YOUR FACE IS STRANGELY FAMILIAR!
I'M ADMIRAL HALSEY!!
WHY YOU...
I RECOGNIZE HIM! HE'S DON WINSLOW!
YES, I'M WINSLOW! YOUR CLEVER TRAP TO DEMORALIZE NAVAL FLYING CADETS IS OVER, GOHITRO!
WHAT A PRIZE! WINSLOW'S MINE! RUMMEL AND GREDA, YOU TAKE CARE OF THE OTHERS!
YES, MASTER!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LISTEN, POP! RUTH HAS SIX APPLES AND GIVES JOHN HALF OF THEM. HOW MANY APPLES HAS RUTH LEFT?
COME OUT IN THE KITCHEN.
NOW THERE'S WHAT RUTH GAVE TO JOHN. SEE?
SURE!
EASY, WASN'T IT?
YEH! BUT LET'S SEE YOU DO THIS NEXT ONE!
IT'S ABOUT DIVIDING UP A BUNCH OF GOATS!

JOE PALOOKA — Love Sick — By Ham Fisher

NADA--
SHHHH JERREE— OH POOR DEAR JERREE.
NADA--- YOU COME TYKE--- NOW I KIN DIE HAPPY.
BOT YOU WEEL NOD DIE, DEAR JERREE--- EET WOODNO BOT CUT ON YOU HEAD--
SHE— SHE CALLED ME DEAR, JOHN— I DO NOT FEAR THO' DEATH IS NEAR CUZ YOU HAVE CALLED ME JERRY DEAR.
BOT I MUS' GO, JERREE— PLEASE DEY SAY I COULD ONLEE STAY FY MEENUTES.
PROMISE ME--- PROMISE ME--- YOU'LL COME BACK--- MY TOITLE DOVE--

JANE ARDEN — Alone and Unprotected — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HERE COMES FLORA— AND ABOUT TIME—
ON THE PRETEXT THAT SHE WANTED TO SHOW HIM A LETTER FROM HER "FATHER", FLORA PERSUADED MR. STUN TO DROP IN, BUT—
JUMPIN' JEEPS! OLD STUN'S COMING IN WITH HER—
CIGAR SMOKE— SOMEONE'S BEEN HERE!
IT'S THAT JANITOR—
H-HE KNOWS I'M ALONE HERE— WITHOUT ANYONE TO P-PROTECT ME—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

TO SAVE LOIS' LIFE, SUPERMAN HAS AGREED TO DROP FIFTY BILLION DOLLARS IN PERFECT COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY OVER THE CITIES OF AMERICA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PLANS OF MR. AND MRS. EVIL DOUT, SINISTER NAZI AGENTS, TO KNOCK THE UNITED STATES OUT OF THE WAR BY UPSETTING THE NATION'S ECONOMIC SYSTEM!
THITH ELEVATOR WILL WHITHK UTH TO THE ROOF, AND—
—AND I'LL BE OFF ON MY TRANTOROUS MISSION!
DON'T FORGET YOUR HALF OF THE BARGAIN— TO RELEASE LOIS UNHARMED!
YOU HAVE MY PROMITH, THUPERMAN.
IN THE BASEMENT ROOM WHERE LOIS IS BEING HELD PRISONER—
HE WON'T DO IT! SUPERMAN IS INCAPABLE OF BEING A TRAITOR— EVEN TO SAVE MY LIFE!
IN THAT CASE, WE SHALL HAVE TO ALTER OUR PLANS....
TO GUARANTEE SUPERMAN'S PERFORMANCE, WE WILL CONTINUE TO HOLD MISS LANE!
YETH, MY THWEET. WE PROMITHED TO RELEATHE HER— BUT WHAT'TH A PROMITH TO UTH?!?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MY DEAR GIRL, WHY NOT CONFESS AND SAVE YOURSELF FURTHER TORTURE?
I'M--TELLING YOU THE TRUTH--PRINCE GREGOR!--I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT "THE VASE OF THE FOUR DWARFS!"
SHALL I LIFT HER FEET FROM THE FLOOR AGAIN, YOUR HIGHNESS?
C'MON, STEVE! NO TIME TO LOSE! OPEN UM DOOR!
IT'S LOCKED, CHIEF!!
THEN WE GOTTA BREAK UM DOWN!
NO! THEY'LL JUMP FOR THEIR GUNS AT THE FIRST SOUND!--IF I CAN PICK THIS LOCK WITH THE TONGUE OF THIS BELT BUCKLE WE'LL TAKE 'EM OFF GUARD!

DONALD DUCK — His Devoted Public! — By Walt Disney

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

JUST AS HIS PLAN FOR REVENGE ON KING SEEMS CERTAIN OF SUCCESS, DIABLO, IN A FIT OF TEMPER, ACCIDENTALLY TEARS THE MOUNTIE'S SHIRT, REVEALING HIS CONCEALED UNIFORM.
WHAT IS MEANING OF THIS? PRISONER WEARS RED COAT OF MOUNTIES!
MA FOI! HOW CAN IT BE—? I— I TOOK IT AWAY... BURIED IT!...
QUICK! REVIVE HIM! THIS MAN IS SERGEANT KING! INDIAN'S FRIEND!
KING WEEL TELL THEM EVERYTHING! THEY'LL BELIEVE HEEM!—I GOTTA GET OUT OF HEEZE!

Pastor, Wife Honored on Anniversary

The Rev. Christian W. Oyer, for 17 years pastor of the Open Door Church, 307 D st. nw., opposite the Municipal Center, and Mrs. Oyer last night got a surprise reception on their forty-fourth wedding anniversary.

The Sunday evening service was ending with hymn singing when John Petersen, chairman of the church's board of deacons, called Mr. and Mrs. Oyer to the rostrum and presented them with 44 dollar bills, symbolizing their anniversary. Other members of the congregation then stepped up with additional cash gifts.

Ladies of the church carried in a cake and a tray of punch and the worshipers crowded around to felicitate the pastoral couple.

The Rev. J. E. Jaderquist of Los Angeles was guest preacher last night, and Arien Mills, a 6-foot 2-inch sailor, led the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oyer were married in Pandora, Ohio, October 17, 1899. The bride was then a school teacher and he was teaching in the Fort Wayne Bible Institute. Oyer later spent two years in the Chicago Hebrew Mission. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Washington Bible Institute. A son, Harold, is a minister in Philadelphia, and a daughter, Esther, is a local school teacher.

New Enterprise

Student Offers Convention Proxy Service

Spiritually speaking, you, too, can attend the National Foreign Trade Convention without having to undergo wearing train rides or lodging searches.

There is a young student at the Georgetown Foreign Service School who will do it all for you, but for a price. It seems that, in the course of his studies, he is going to make the trip to New York next week, anyway, and he figured he might capitalize on it to the tune of $10 per interested person.

He will attend lectures by request, meet the people those unable to attend would like to have met and write a report for his financers. Asked if he had tried his hand at attending conventions by proxy before, he said, no, but "I'm willing to try anything."

In an interesting, if ungrammatical, ad, he suggests: "If you are unable to personally attend National Foreign Trade Convention in New York October 25-27, I will do so in your behalf for a most reasonable fee."

The young man said that The Post reporter was the first person to answer the advertisement and was more than a little disappointed that our spirit wasn't interested in going to the convention with him.

House Probers To Quiz Davis on OWI Use of Paper

A House investigating committee will ask Elmer Davis to explain tomorrow what his Office of War Information does with all the paper it uses.

"We want to know how much paper OWI is using—and why," said Chairman Boren (Democrat) of a House committee investigating the shrinking supply of available newsprint, on which newspapers are printed.

Davis—today's first scheduled witness—will not be the first Government agency chief whose paper consumption has attracted the committee. Last week it sent letters to several departments asking them to justify the amount of paper stock that goes into scores of Government reports and other documents.

Boren said he has "no accumulated examples" of paper use for Davis to explain, but a few days ago the chairman held aloft several OWI news releases which he said went out to the Nation's newspapers "by the bale each week" and declared the War Information chief would be asked to explain the necessity for them.

Democratic Party Nominees to Back Playground Bonds

All of the nominees of the Democratic Party of Arlington County will support and vote for the playground bond issue, it was announced yesterday by Harrison Mann, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee for Arlington County.

Mann stated that the planning department has laid out a comprehensive plan for the acquisition of parks and playgrounds. It provides for playground facilities in every section of the county and it is hoped that the playground bond issue will go a long way to bring that program to a realization.

Hospital Ship Sunk

London, Oct. 17 (INS).—The naval correspondent of the British Press Association reported today that the hospital ship Newfoundland had been sunk by an enemy bomber off Salerno.

130,802 Boys Kept Active in Club's Summer Workshop

Washington's boys stayed home this summer, but they were not idle, the Boys Club of Washington reports. More than 130,802 attended club programs, topping last year's records by almost 40,000.

Usually closed for the summer, the woodwork shop at Eastern Branch was the scene of large scale production of toy guns of every type, jeeps, landing barges and many other warlike implements.

In addition, the youngsters, whose average age is 9, turned out a multitude of lamp stands, picture frames, footstools bookends and cigarette stands.

Two boys club bands blew profitably all summer long, the senior band playing six concerts and one return engagement to residents in various sections. The juniors trained a group ready to graduate into the senior band this fall.

The Midget Coed Club of girls and boys 10 to 12 held an extensive program of hikes, public building tours, baseball games, social dancing, picnicking and tap dancing.

Boys also played softball, swam, motion pictures, operated printing presses, read books, entered art contests, and held summer programs of cub scouts, and sea scouts under the supervision of boys club personnel.

Storm Diminishes

Boston, Oct. 17 (AP).—A tropical storm which last night threatened to hit New England with hurricans intensity petered out today without causing any damage. Some 500,000 civilian defense workers throughout New England had been put on the "alert."

War Recreation Workers to Meet

Recreation for warworkers in Washington will be discussed at a meeting of the War Recreation Workers Association at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow at the Salvation Army, USO center, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave nw.

The purpose of this organization is to provide a medium of exchanging information on recreational facilities, and furnish an opportunity for social fellowship among persons in the recreational field.

MAKE IT FOR TEA! . . . A SUAVE BLACK DRESS GARNISHED WITH GLITTERING BUTTONS FROM OUR

Fabric Center

Recipe for party chic! . . . Take a dress-length of stunning black fabric . . . choose one of these three McCall patterns . . . apply your sewing skill . . . and presto! . . . your talents will create just the tea, cocktail and "date" dress your social calendar requires. And, of course, The Hecht Co.'s Fabric Center is bright with ideas on fashion's pet blacks, offering you everything from rayon crepes in the new mossy and matelasse weaves to stunning ribbed rayon alpacas, sheer rayon Romaines—even famous Bianchini Rayon Fiberset.

1.00 to 2.95 Yard

New Fabric Center, Street Floor

McCall Pattern No. 5451 . . . "something for the boys"—a young, feminine dress. Make it in sophisticated black, dramatized with buttons. 50c

McCall Pattern No. 5466 . . . new "body beautiful" silhouette with fashion's pet oblong neckline. Make it in black, sparkle it with buttons..65c

McCall Pattern No. 5436 . . . flattering soft bow-dress! Make it in stunning black, glamourize it with sparkling buttons 65c

Sparkling Buttons

Sure-Fire Glamourizers!

—Sew Them on the Black

Date Dresses You Make!

We don't have to tell you needle-nimble sewers that buttons are decorative as well as functional. That's why you'll high-light your new black dresses with eye-riveting buttons! Shimmering metals, gleaming plastics, sparkling 'jewel' buttons . . . buttons to dramatize necklines, belts, lapels and shoulders . . . even buttons you can convert into earrings (we'll furnish the plastic clips).

Button Corner, Fabric Center, Street Floor

THE HECHT CO.'S BABY TALK

It's sweet music to your ears . . . The Hecht Co. Baby's Talk . . . telling you how you can furnish your baby's whole nursery right in The Hecht Co.'s Infants' Department on the Second Floor.

Decorated Panel Crib . . . with two drop sides so mother can lift baby in and out easily. Ivory finished hardwood . . . which you can keep sparkling clean with a damp cloth. **19.95**

Kantwet Crib Mattress.....10.95

Folding Carriage . . easy to take up and down apartment stairs. Whipcord cloth body, wire wheels and smooth-riding rubber tires. Blue only, **19.95**

Folding Play Yard . . . with floor to keep your darling off the drafty ground. Wax birch finished hardwood, **6.99**

Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

New Decca Record Release

DICK HAYMES SINGING 53c

"Put Your Arms Around Me Honey" and "For The First Time I've Fallen in Love"

A brand new record release! The new Broadway, radio and Hollywood sensation . . . Dick Haymes . . . singing two lilting love songs . . . "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey" and "For The First Time I've Fallen in Love." Tuneful melodies to set your feet a-tapping.

Records, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

HANDSOME RECORD CABINET

9.95

Safe housing-facilities for your treasured records. Handsome, compact cabinet that holds 16 albums out of harm's way . . . keeps them conveniently at your fingertips. Mahogany finished gumwood.

Record Cabinets, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. *The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise*

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